

TODAY
First Up, Then Down.
Promising the President.
Some New Taxes.
Wanted, German Babies.
BY ARTHUR BRUSHANE
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OUR BUYING AND SELLING minds seem not even to know what they think is going to happen, here in Europe. One day they buy, next day they sell. The dollar goes down, Europe says it is unsound. Then it goes up, and European monies drop.

EUROPE SAID, "LEAVING the gold basis, America will flood the world with cheap dollars." Now Europe discovers that we have fewer dollars in circulation, by nearly forty millions, than we had on the gold basis.

WHEAT DROPPED FRIDAY, stocks also, as the dollar went up. All that might well puzzle the economist, seeking to "make bread for the little ones." Perhaps the best plan is not to be a speculator, for the present, content to earn dollars, a few at a time, and keep them. Today New York's stock exchange will rest, Monday it resumes regular business hours. Then, perhaps, conditions will become more normal.

In the meanwhile, one thing is accomplished. The London conference has gone home and the nations have learned that this country can attend to its own money, without outside help.

THOUSANDS OF LETTERS from the president, suggesting wider employment of labor, were received "cheerfully" by employers yesterday. In two boroughs of greater New York alone, Manhattan and the Bronx, 200,000 letters, marked "The White House Official Business" were distributed, one to every employer of three or more persons.

IN REPLY TO WHITE HOUSE letters, employers, of whom there are 1,500,000 in the New York area alone, are expected to pledge themselves to President Roosevelt's plan to increase employment and restore prosperity in a hurry.

There will be a follow up system, to make sure that employers making pledges and displaying the government insignia of the blue eagle, do not forget their promises.

Union labor organizations may present a problem for the president's consideration, asserting their right to overrule codes and other arrangements made by the government. Already the S. W. Workers' union has called a strike of 70,000 workers.

MOFFETT PUT ON ROOSEVELT STAFF

Resigned Official May Be Placed in Charge of Oil Control

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 29.—(AP)—A new deal for the gigantic oil industry appears in prospect with President Roosevelt calling the resigned vice president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, James H. Moffett, into his industrial recovery council.

Returning to his birthplace here today for a few days away from the heat of Washington, Mr. Moffett will aid all business problems for a week-end but showed, nevertheless, the keenest interest in the fight with the oil company.

It was indicated the president has been entirely satisfied with the attitude of some of the powerful members of the oil group.

Moffett resigned yesterday after a dispute with Walter Teagle, the president of the company, over his acceptance of a post with the industrial recovery council.

Mr. Roosevelt welcomes Moffett into his group of recovery aides, and here is every prospect he will be, in effect, the administrator of the oil control organization established by the president.

There is real concern in the administration over the activities of the oil business and some fears of another amalgamation of the larger units into one all-controlling force.

Arriving here early today from Washington aboard a special train, the president smiled sharply at his old friends and neighbors gave him a lusty cheer.

Landry Identified As Robber of Street Car

Louis Landry, who is being held in the parish jail at Ruston in connection with the robbery of a truck load of beer belonging to the Quachita candy company, has been identified by three motormen as the man who held up and robbed the "owl" street car here shortly after midnight July 18, near Riverside and Stubbs avenue, according to a report made at night by Supt. L. V. Tarver of the Monroe police department.

Supt. Tarver took three motormen who were on the car at the time of the robbery to the jail at Ruston, where they were said to have identified the man as the person who robbed the "owl" car.

In order to make identification more certain, the other persons who were on the car at the time of the robbery were taken to Ruston this week to see the prisoner.

FLORIDA WARNED TO PREPARE FOR TROPICAL STORM

Plans Made to Remove 4,200 Residents of Low-land Districts

HOUSES BOARDED UP

Hurricane Is Expected To Strike Peninsula Some Time Today

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—The weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning:
"Advisory 9:30 p. m., warnings ordered down Miami and changed to northwest storm warnings north of Miami to West Palm Beach and northeast storm warnings ordered north of Ft. Pierce to Titusville. Tropical disturbance central about fifty miles east of west end, Great Bahamas Islands moving west, northwesterly eight to ten miles per hour attended by shifting gusts and winds hurricane force over very small area. Central will likely reach Florida coast between West Palm Beach and Melbourne Sunday."

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 29.—(AP)—Warned that the tropical storm, now in the Bahamas, apparently has taken a west-northwesterly course and may strike the Florida Peninsula tomorrow morning in this vicinity, the populace tonight made careful but calm preparations for eventualities.

By radio, Governor Dave Sholtz sent the warning into the territory around Lake Okechobee where preparations were made to evacuate approximately 4,200 residents by railroad to higher ground. The people were asked to gather at the railroad siding late today and not later than early in the morning.

The latest weather bureau advisory from Washington placed the center of the disturbance a short distance west of central Great Abaco Island, "apparently moving slowly west-northwest."

RUSSIA TO SEND EXPERTS TO U. S.

11 Technicians to 'Shop Around' for Materials Needed at Home

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP)—Two developments in Russian trade were learned tonight:
1. The U. S. S. R. is sending 41 technicians into the United States within the next few weeks to "shop around."

2. The Soviet union has decided on the purchase of \$15,000,000 of industrial equipment for its immediate needs.

The technicians in no sense will serve as purchasing agents for the Soviet "trusts." Instead, in their study and inspection of American plants, they will "shop around" for materials best suited to the Soviet needs—and its purse.

Not in two years has the communist nation sent such a large group of technicians into this country. All of them obtained visas for their passports in Berlin and they will be apportioned in these fields: industrial equipment, aviation design and engines, deep oil well drilling, coke and gas plants, automobiles and cotton. The fact that two of the technicians needed by Russia for immediate use is of a kind supplied in the past, to a great extent, by the Germans.

The German government has for several years granted a guarantee on Soviet sales.

To allow American industrialists to meet the German competition, negotiations are underway to obtain aid in long-term financing from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Within the last few days, these negotiations have centered concretely around an order for rolling mill equipment to the value of \$9,000,000 and a \$1,000,000 order for tools.

The fact that two of the technicians coming to this country will center their activity in cotton lends credence to reports that a much larger cotton loan soon will be extended by the federal agency.

Bandits Fail In Effort To Carry off Bank Safe

HUNTER, Okla., July 29.—(AP)—Bank raiders, finding daylight holdups unprofitable and highly dangerous in Oklahoma recently, reverted to the old tactics of yegmen here today.

Their attempt was futile. Six men entered the Bank of Hunter early today and loaded the safe on a truck. The commotion aroused Assistant Cashier D. A. Wells.

He opened fire on the yegmen with a shotgun. Under fire the six men abandoned the truck.

It was believed the six burglars escaped on foot.

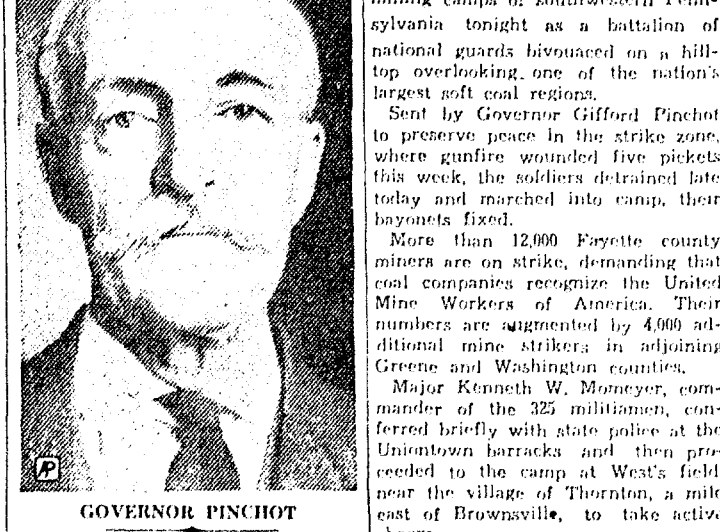
GO TO NEW HOME

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 29.—(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt and his bride left at noon today in a motor car for their new home in California. Before leaving the president's son signed a consumer's card and placed a N. B. A. sticker on the windshield of his car. Roosevelt said he expected to enter the manufacturing business.

Governor Pinchot Orders Troops to Strike-Torn Areas

CALLS OUT TROOPS

Virtual Martial Law Created as Mine Situation Grows Tense



GOVERNOR PINCHOT

PLANTERS URGED TO ASK WALLACE FOR COTTON AID

Plan Would Exchange Ruined Crop for Staple To Be Destroyed

BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.—(AP)—Receipt of a telegram from Cullley B. Cobb, chief of the farm act cotton production division, urging farmers of rain-soaked northwest Louisiana to petition Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to permit exchange of cotton ruined by water, for cotton previously pledged to destruction was announced tonight by State Administrator J. G. Lee.

The telegram Lee reported receiving from Cobb followed a previous refusal by the production chief to allow adjustment of the acreage reduction contracts by substitution of cotton ruined by flood for acreage pledged to be plowed up. Cobb's refusal was based upon contention that the farm act's wording did not permit such interpretation and action.

Administrator Lee, warmly favoring the substitution plan, said Cobb urged him to advise the farmers to petition Secretary Wallace to endorse the proposal, and that that parish committee would meet tomorrow afternoon in the flooded area to arrange for execution of petitions.

Lee said he had notified Parish Agents C. C. McCrory of Calde, H. S. Spencer of Bossier, H. H. Heiler of Red River, F. S. Edmonson of DeSoto, Clyde Fletcher of Natchitoches, and E. Fletcher of Sabine to call the committee.

Surrounded in Dextfield park Monday, Barrow and four others attempted to shoot it out with a force of 20 officers. Barrow was critically wounded, his wife, Blanche, taken prisoner, and three others escaped.

They were Clyde Barrow, Marvin's brother, Clyde's wife, Bonnie, and an unidentified man.

Search for the trio was still continuing in Polk county last night as a posse investigated a tip that they were hiding in the woods near Wood.

STRIKE AT MOVIE CAPITAL IS TENSE

Police and Private Guards At Studios Increased For Duty

HOLLYWOOD, July 29.—(AP)—Increased clashes between striking film technicians and those who refused to go out in the general strike of union workers in the motion picture studios brought a marked intensity to Hollywood tonight.

Police and private guards about the film studio were increased for duty over the week-end. Producers expressed apprehension because of the growing unrest of the striking employees, some of whom have not worked for three weeks.

Precautions were taken to guard developed film.

Lieut. Fred Stevens, directing police activities in the strike, confirmed the existence of reports of violence and threats, but said he had been informed a messenger for Consolidated Film Industries laboratory was attacked by two men when he stopped his motor car for a traffic signal. They accused him of "working for a scab outfit."

Stevens said also that police had been called to disperse a crowd in front of the Consolidated laboratory following reports of attempts to intimidate workers. The crowd was dispersed in an orderly manner, Stevens said.

From union headquarters came denials there had been outbreaks.

PROTEST TO PRESIDENT

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(AP)—The New Orleans central trades and labor council today telegraphed President Roosevelt its protest against the discharge of 700 employees in the second engineers' district in New Orleans because of lack of funds, and asked his support in the "immediate re-opening of the office."

TONG WAR LOOMS IN CHINATOWN AS 2 MEN ARE SHOT

Police Send Heavy Detail Into Chinese Section Of New York

ONE SLAYER IS HELD

Strife May Result From Clashes Over Gambling And Narcotics

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—Through shabby Chinatown, the fear of another tong war spread tonight.

After a member of the On Leong tong was shot and killed early today, police sent a heavy extra detail into the Mott street section to stamp out any flareup of long killings.

Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan said strife might result among the Chinese from clashes over gambling and narcotic traffic.

The inspector asked department of labor officials to aid in watching the district.

The quiet of the Chinatown area was shattered early today by pistol shots. Wing Chin, an On Leong tong man, tumbled down the rocky stairs of a Doyers street house, six bullets in his body. A Chinese was seen by witnesses to dart down the darkened stair, hurdle his victim and scamper away.

Police said the Doyers street building was once used as a headquarters for the Hip Sing tong.

Patrolman Julius Jabs seized a 200-pound Chinese boy, was dashing away from the neighborhood of the crime. The man gave his name as Lee Ba.

Witnesses, who said they saw Lee

CUBANS DENOUNCE PEACE ATTEMPTS

Havana Crowd Assails Mediation Efforts Of United States

HAVANA, July 29.—(AP)—Loud denunciation of mediation efforts by the United States were shouted by a Havana crowd of several thousand persons late today after revolutionary harangues from two students who returned here yesterday under the name of political amnesty bill.

The students, who were identified as Summer Welles, United States ambassador, received representation of opposing political groups in his daily conference designed to conciliate differences and bring governmental reforms to the island.

The crowd gathered at Colon cemetery to exhumate and re-bury the body of Juan M. Gonzalez Rubiera, 18-year-old student who was killed by police in December and was addressed by speakers who assailed the Machado regime and the activities of Ambassador Welles to reduce political peace.

Following the funeral services, several hundred students from the cemetery throng came to uptown Havana and launched a noisy attack on Fatherman Luis Roble. Roble fired over the demonstrators' heads and when

TAKEN TO ARKANSAS

HAIRSBURG, La., July 29.—(Special)—James M. Harrell, 30, fugitive from Mississippi county in Arkansas, who was apprehended Thursday by the Catiboucha parish sheriff's department, was returned to Blytheville, Ark., last night by Deputies E. B. Davis and W. B. Shavers of Blytheville.

Long-Allen Forces Fasten Enormous Obligation on Louisiana

This is the thirty-fifth of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand how the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

Bonded indebtedness is a fixed obligation of the state. Only payment can destroy it. Taxes supporting it must be levied until the debt is completely satisfied. Tax reductions are possible in other activities of government, but bond collateral may not be impaired. There is no escaping the tax load which bonds create.

Louisiana's bonded indebtedness is \$126,118,250. Included in this total are port commission bonds of New Orleans, aggregating some \$30,000,000. The faith and credit of the state is behind all of these port bonds and the official seal of state authority is

on many of them. Yet their purpose is fundamentally local—to develop the great port of New Orleans. Of bonds which serve what might properly be termed a state-wide purpose, \$86,644,250 were outstanding on Jan-

uary 1 of this year. The Long-Allen regime, in charge of the state for five years, supplied \$84,158,250 of this total. When Mr. Long became gov-

ernor, he found \$1,119,000 in highway bonds, \$2,089,750 in new capital bonds, \$3,140,002 in fiscal and L. S. U. indebtedness, \$3,099,250 in Confederate pension bonds, and \$1,119,000 in grand totals.

Highway bonds were sold at interest ranging from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent; new capital bonds at 4 1/2; fiscal and L. S. U. indebtedness bonds at 5 1/2 and Confederate pension bonds at 4 1/2 and 5.

Johnson Predicts Full Success for Employment Plan

Eleven Big New York Banks Pledge Aid In Expansion of Credit

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson came back to Washington today with a code for the automobile industry and predicted a full measure of success for President Roosevelt's reemployment campaign.

Plunging back into the work of directing the recovery movement, the administrator waded through reports from postmasters and commerce department officials throughout the nation before making his prediction. The reports showed that scores of thousands of employees were covered already by blanket agreements promising higher wages and shorter working hours to spread employment.

Meanwhile, to the administrator came a pledge from eleven of New York City's largest banks to do their part in expanding credit to finance an increase in trade.

Asserting the objectives of the recovery program "justify all the support that can be given to them by the banks," the letter said:

"Loans made in connection with the industrial recovery program may be likened to seasonal loans, they will be made for the financing of the production of inventory, the liquidation of which the success of the president's plan would insure."

"Such loans should be granted, of course, only where the credit of the borrower justifies it, and such a loan must be considered on its own merits, but all loan applications which pass the ordinary banking requirement should, and undoubtedly will have, sympathetic consideration from banks."

The pledge was signed by the Chase National Bank, Guaranty Trust company, Central Hanover Bank and Trust company, First National Bank, Bank of Manhattan, New York, Trust company, National City Bank of New York, Bankers Trust company, Irving Trust company, Chemical Bank and

TO NAME RELIEF BOARDS SHORTLY

From 5 to 7 Citizens In Each Parish to Direct Re-employment

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(AP)—Judge Rufus E. Foster, director of reemployment in Louisiana under the national recovery act, said here today that parish boards of from five to seven influential citizens will be named within two weeks to administer the re-employment work.

The boards, he said, will have complete charge of administering the program in their parishes.

Judge Foster, who has just returned from a meeting in Kansas City of reemployment directors in 16 states, outlined his contemplated program, which he said would get under way about the end of August with the \$5,000,000 highway construction project.

"The aim is to provide men for road jobs at real wages," he said. "This is not to be a charity or relief agency."

He said eligible applicants for work will be drawn first from ex-servicemen of the parish, second preference will be given bona fide residents of

TALMADGE LIFTS MILITARY RULE

Georgia Highway Department Is Now Free Of Martial Law

ATLANTA, Ga., July 29.—(AP)—Martial law under which the highway department has been operating since June 11 was declared today by Governor Talmadge.

"The conditions which made necessary the proclamation of martial law no longer exist," he said in a proclamation signed early today.

"Therefore it is ordered that the executive order dated June 11, 1933, proclaiming martial law be, and it is hereby dissolved as of this date."

The order means withdrawal of 22 private and two officers who for more than a month have stood guard over the offices of the state highway department and the state treasurer's office. One soldier still stood guard over the office of Chairman J. J. Mangham of the department until noon, but Adjutant General Camm said the order was no longer effective, and that there would be no more guarding.

Aside from the proclamation the governor made no statement, writing in "The Statesman," a weekly newspaper of which he is an associate editor, he said, however, that "the new members of the highway board, Messrs. Mangham, Melroe and Wilburn, are on the job and everything is operating smoothly and quietly."

He referred to J. J. Mangham, Judge M. A. McRae and W. Eugene Wilburn, whom he named to succeed the old highway board, two members of which he ousted when he placed the department under martial law. J. W. Barnett was displaced as chairman of the commission, and W. C. Verreen was removed, while Jud Wilhoit, third member, was placed in charge of highway affairs. Last week Wilhoit resigned, however, to accept the chairmanship of the public service commission, newly named by the governor to replace five old commissioners ousted by executive ruling.

Detective Slain Trying To Arrest Office Bandit

KANSAS CITY, July 29.—(AP)—Morris Bigus, city detective sergeant, was fatally wounded today and an unidentified man he sought to arrest was shot to death following the robbery of the Country club plaza office of the gas company.

Bigus found the man, who had obtained \$100 in the holdup, buying a package of cigars in a drugstore. Thomas J. Higgins, chief of detectives, said Bigus apparently fired on the man because he refused to put up his hands.

Higgins said the officer and the robber then engaged in a scuffle for possession of the weapon and that Bigus had been fatally wounded by his own revolver. Bigus died at a hospital.

EMPLOYERS HERE STUDY SCHEDULES FOR WORK PLANS

Meetings Called by Various Groups to Act On Hours and Pay

SOME CONFER TODAY

Unanimous Effort Reported Here to Comply With Recovery Move

Growing out of Friday night's mass meeting of representatives from every industrial and commercial activity in and about Monroe and West Monroe, when a unanimous pledge was given to support President Roosevelt's industrial recovery plan, meetings have been called by various groups in the two cities to work out schedules of work hours and wages.

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the wholesale grocers held a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. Last night at 11 o'clock the automobile dealers met for the same purpose.

Other meetings called by chairmen appointed for the purpose, are to be held as follows:

Sunday, 3 p. m.—Filling station proprietors will meet at the police jury room in the parish courthouse.

Sunday, 10 a. m.—Retail merchants, including book and stationery stores, men's furnishings, department stores, ladies' ready to wear, jewelry and general merchandise stores, will meet on the roof of the Virginia hotel.

Monday, 2 p. m.—All contractors will meet at the Chamber of Commerce to elect delegates to a state meeting of contractors, called at Alexandria for Wednesday, August 2, to fix a code to be submitted to the national organization. All contractors, including general contractors, levee contractors, and any others that are engaged in a major portion of any construction work. The invitation is extended to contractors of Monroe, West Monroe and all towns in the Monroe area.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Meeting of weekly newspaper proprietors and publishers in the Monroe area, will be held on the Virginia hotel roof. This meeting is to work out plans for a code to be applicable to country job printing shops, which are usually combined earlier.

The firing occurred in an aftermath to a meeting of teachers at a theater here to demand payment of back salaries and pensions.

Authorities dispersed the assembly of the theater after a large crowd had gathered in front of the building, and was refused permission to enter.

The gathering in and outside the theater was dispersed by police and soldiers who used their machine guns. No shot was fired there but a number of persons were injured by the machine guns, which are club-like knives.

A number of persons, including some teachers, were arrested and taken to the jail, whereupon a parade of demonstrators marched to the prison in protest.

To disperse this parade to the prison, police and soldiers fired on the crowd, wounding 15 or more persons.

The first three of these big developments, with one exception, aggregating about \$20,000,000 have the approval of President Roosevelt. The \$20,000,000 all-American canal plan for irrigating the Imperial and Coachella valleys in California is receiving special attention from Secretary Ickes, public works administrator.

Public works officials said national recovery highway projects would not be delayed because of any lack of funds on the part of the highway department. The highway or industrial recovery projects are not to be delayed because of any lack of funds on the part of the highway or industrial recovery projects.

"A procedure has been developed under which a state may receive an advance of a part of its appropriation to be used as a revolving fund in connection with the financing of road projects. This decision will speed up work on the roads and secure pay-off for the thousands of unemployed to be called back to work."

"It also appears that because of limitations in state laws some states will be unable to use such funds in connection with surveys and plans for secondary or non-motorized roads."

"To meet this situation the district engineers of the bureau have been directed to make immediate arrangements for the handling of trust funds in all states where they will be needed. Generally, the custodian of the funds will be the state treasurer who will keep accounts and make reports."

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THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

ARKANSAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

MONROE: Maximum, 90; minimum, 78. River, 28.9 feet.

MONEY TO FIGHT
FLOODS NEEDED

Overton Wires Secretary
Takes of Dangers of Con-
tinued Delay

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 29.—(P)—That the delay in the execution of the adopted plan for flood control work in the lower Mississippi valley is fraught with grave danger and accompanied by added expense was the opinion expressed by Senator John H. Overton in a telegram sent today to Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, in Washington.

Senator Overton suggested that at least \$50,000,000 a year for the next two years should be devoted to flood control projects in the lower Mississippi valley, and he urged the secretary of the interior to give this matter his immediate attention in view of recent widespread lay-offs of workers.

Senator Overton's message to Secretary Ickes said:

"When flood control and other appropriations were authorized by act of congress to be impounded we were advised at the time the bill was being considered that the flood control appropriations would be fully restored by subsequent legislation.

"I understood that under the national recovery act this assurance would be fulfilled. The delay in the execution of the adopted plan for flood control work in the lower Mississippi valley is fraught with grave danger and accompanied by added expense.

"We are passing through the seasonal period for levee and flood control work. At least fifty million dollars per annum for the next two years should be in my judgment devoted to flood control projects in the lower Mississippi valley, a large portion of which should be expended in Louisiana as you will be advised by the army engineers.

"Upon the enactment of the industrial recovery bill I was assured by Director Douglas that prompt attention would be given to this subject and adequate provision made and I was advised that it was the president's purpose not to neglect this great national project. Director Douglas advises that this question is under consideration by you.

"Kindly give your prompt attention to the end that adequate funds may be immediately released for continuation of construction of flood control works in the lower Mississippi valley."

TO GIVE RECITAL
At Antioch Baptist church, negro, a duet recital is to be presented on the night of August 1. D. Lenwood Jones and O. Zeno Marshall are the musicians for the occasion, and white people are invited to be present. Rev. J. C. Rodgers is pastor.

SUNBURN
Relieve the soreness, prevent blisters, dryness and roughness by using
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For lightness, for tightness, for safety, for economy—Fireproof—rainproof—hailproof. Weighs one-eighth as much as asbestos or composition shingles, thus saving freight. Does not contain coal tar or asphalt which quickly rust sheet metal gutters and water tanks, thus spoiling rain water for drinking purposes.

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Phone, wire, or write me about this one and only economical roof of all time.

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Roofing and Sheet Metal Works
Phone 132 Monroe, La. 410 Walnut Street

GAS WELL OWNERS AND OPERATORS
PATENT
INFORMATION

The Southern States Company, Inc., of Shreveport, Louisiana, is the sole licensed operator of U. S. Patent No. 1,894,912, to H. C. Otis, which reads as follows:

"The method of inserting a string of coupled sections of tubing into a well casing containing fluid under high pressure, consisting in sealing the lower end of the tubing and intermittently forcing the tubing into the casing in short steps by laterally-balanced pressure applied longitudinally of the tubing through positive gripping means applicable to the tubing sections intermediate the ends thereof."

THE WELL OWNER OR OPERATOR who engages an unauthorized person to install syphons under pressure in a manner which infringes the above patent makes that person his agent and becomes liable for all profits and damages realized from such infringement. Immediate suit is unnecessary. Recovery of profits or damages may be obtained at any time within SIX YEARS after infringement. . . . The only safe course is to respect the patent.

THE
SOUTHERN STATES
COMPANY, INCORPORATED

P. O. BOX 385 SHREVEPORT, LA.
Exclusive Operators Under Patent 1,894,912

OLE 'PICTURE SNATCHER' CAGNEY



James Cagney comes to the Capitol theater today in another Cagney classic "Picture Snatcher." Warner Brothers have a knack for picking robust stories that just fit Cagney and now they have given him the best ever and how he romps thru the role. In "Picture Snatcher" Cagney's got what "takes" the girls, he is wanted in seven states for taking pictures that no artist would dare print, and stepping in with his camera when millionaires step out with their blondes. Just picture James Cagney as a picture snatcher snaphooting his way to fame and romance—until he took a picture that made his future father-in-law look like a monkey. Other stars of this fast moving picture include Ralph Bellamy, Alice White and Patricia Ellis. "Picture Snatcher" plays at the Capitol theater today and Monday.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—Hollywood was combed for a three-year-old boy with Clark Gable's smile and Jean Harlow's hair to play the part of their son in "Hold Your Man," their new co-starring vehicle which shows at the Paramount on Sunday and Monday for the last times.

In the story, an original by Anita Loos, there is a scene in which the little child appears. The dramatic action demands that he be instantly recognized as the son of the characters portrayed by Miss Harlow and Gable.

Director Sam Wood, trying to figure the best way to clinch such an identification, decided it was necessary to use a child who had the outstanding characteristics of the co-stars. The casting office sent out a call which was responded to by more than a half hundred anxious mothers with sons of all sizes and description, each insisting their child was a dead-ringer for Miss Harlow and Gable.

Little Bobby Burns finally won the part with his smile and hair, much to the chagrin of the brigade of disappointed mothers who thronged the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offices with their offspring candidates.

Included in the cast of "Hold Your Man" are Stuart Erwin, Dorothy Burgess, Muriel Kirkland, Garry Owen, Barbara Barondess, Paul Hurst, Elizabeth Patterson, Theresa Harris, Blanche Friderici and George Reed.

AT THE CAPITOL.—James Cagney, the bad boy of the screen, comes to the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday in his latest Warner Bros. production, "Picture Snatcher," in a thoroughly hard boiled role, although a delightfully entertaining one.

"Picture Snatcher" is based on a newspaper story by Danny Ahsan, which treats of a little known phase of the work on a yellow tabloid of the most sensational type, Jimmy, in the role, is the go-getter picture man who gets photographs of people and news events by hook or crook, regardless of ethics or common decency.

He is particularly fitted for the job, having served a term in Sing Sing for robbery just before he entered upon his new vocation. He decides to go straight and become the most resourceful and daring picture snatcher on the paper.

Patricia Ellis, a seventeen year old Broadway beauty, plays opposite Cagney in a picture which marks her first leading role in pictures. She was cast for the part after her notable work as the ingenue in "The King's Vacation," starring George Arliss.

Others in the cast include such notable players as Ralph Bellamy, Alice White, Ralph Harolde, Robert Emmet O'Connor and George Pat Collins. This is Miss White's second picture since leaving the screen two years ago to make personal appearances throughout the country. She has the vamp role and is rough-housed by Jimmy in his usual devil-may-care style.

The screen play is by Allen Rivkin and P. J. Wolfson while the direction is by Lloyd Bacon, who directed the sensational musical hit "42nd Street."

AT THE RIALTO.—You wouldn't think, to look at Claudette Colbert, five feet, five inches in height and weighing only 103 pounds, that she has a knock-out punch in her left hand.

But she has, decidedly, and Hollywood recently discovered the fact while the star was working in Reliance's "I Cover the Waterfront" with Ben Lyon and Ernest Torrence, which comes to the Rialto today and Monday.

In one of the scenes of the waterfront picture, adapted from Max Miller's best-selling book, Claudette, as the fiery daughter of a 1933 swash-buckler and smuggler (Torrence), is supposed to storm into a dock speakeasy and drag her inebriated father from the clutches of his girl friends.

Rehearsing the action in which a Junoesque blonde, Florence Dudley gets Torrence in a champagne-buying mood and "rolls" him for all his money, only to be confronted by the victim's daughter and slapped all over the joint. Director James Cruze instructed Miss Colbert to get plenty rough.

"It's okay with me to hit as hard as you can," interrupted Miss Dudley. "Let's get the scene right the first time. I'll take a chance."

"Camera, action," ordered Cruze. Miss Colbert and the blonde faced each other.

Slam! Bang! Socko! Claudette had followed the director's instructions. Down went Miss Dudley—and out, colder than a casting director's heart.

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DAILY STAGES

Stations—	Flood Present	24-hour	Stage	Change
Mississippi—				
St. Louis	30	4.3	0.2	fall
Memphis	33	9.5	0.7	rise
Helena	44	11.3	0.7	rise
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Quincy—				
Camden	26	4.9	0.0	
Monroe	40	23.9	2.0	rise
Ohio—				
Pittsburgh	25	10.2	0.1	rise
Calto	45	16.5	0.6	rise
Cumberland—				
Nashville	40	14.5	2.3	fall
Arkansas—				
Fort Smith	22	4.0	0.1	fall
Little Rock	23	0.7	0.1	rise
Red—				
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Alexandria	32	29.5	0.6	rise

BIBLE SCHOOL TO OPEN
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J. H. ROARK

MONROE, La., July 29.—(Special)—Funeral services for J. H. Roark, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roark, who died Friday night after an extended illness, will be held here tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Roark family cemetery. The youth was a nephew of A. K. Kilpatrick and Mrs. E. C. Stuckey of Monroe.

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It's Dog Days in Dixieland
And the Rain Keeps Falling

PICAYUNE, Miss., July 29.—(P)—It's dog days in Dixie and it just keeps raining all the time.

And the bayous are full and the stars look red. The land steams and old folks say snakes won't bite and dogs go mad.

It's a season that comes to south Mississippi every few years. The Romans had a name for it—Hora Caniculae. They got the idea from the star Canicula—the little dog. Even the wise ones in those days believed there was an affinity between the little dog and the sun and that in July the star cut crazy capers and tried to rise and set with the sun.

That—by some queer logic—made the world hot in some quarters and wet in others. The idea was baseless but for some reason the superstition of dog days has clung to legends of the south and now the old folks are blaming the little dog for the rainy season.

It has rained steadily since July 4—driving rain that beats off the cotton blooms and seeps down the cabin chimneys. The sun dares to peep out for a minute or so and then the land steams. The black gumbo dirt of the plantation country turns into mire and the mules bog to their ankles. The weevils grow bold and thrive in the moisture. It's too wet to plow and negroes fret. The mules get lazy and the levees get spongy.

The swamps become crawling, eerie things where frogs bellow at twilight and katydids beg for sunshine.

The season has a weird effect on the negroes. Their shout songs are forgotten and the pearls of joy are changed to mournful, sonorous ballads.

They stand in the barns and watch the rain beat down the cotton and

drive the blooms into the mud. And then they chant:
"Wu'll all yeah to mak' a crop
"And dog days come and never stop
"De mules can't wu'k 'cuz de groun's too wet
"If'n dey don't wu'k I can't pay my debt
"Hey, hey."

POISONED MEAL
BEING PROBED

The entire family of Roy Plez, negro, 50, living as tenants on the plantation of W. L. Morris, nine miles north of West Monroe near White's ferry, were mysteriously poisoned after they had eaten their breakfast Saturday morning.

The food consisted of corn meal which is being analyzed in a chemical laboratory. A physician who treated the man, who was able to get to this city Saturday, stated that there was every indication of arsenic poisoning.

The entire family, consisting of seven persons, were removed to Monroe late Saturday night by motor boat and were taken to the negro ward in St. Francis sanitarium.

Plez gave the first information of the wholesale poisoning when he went to the home of Mr. Morris at 402 Nat-chitoches street, West Monroe, early Saturday afternoon. He was in a weakened condition and was given medical attention at a physician's office. He said there were six of his family at home ill in bed. He brought a sample of the corn meal which was sent to the local parish health unit for analysis.

Fred Hill, superintendent of parish roads, arranged for a motor boat to be sent to White's ferry to bring the patients to the hospital.

Officers are working on the case.

ENTRY BLANK
World's Fair Popularity Campaign
MONROE, LOUISIANA

Fill out and mail or bring to Campaign Headquarters at News-Star—World Bldg.

Name..... Age.....
Street..... Phone.....
City..... State.....
I received this entry blank from..... Merchant.....
(All white people 14 years and over are eligible)

Great Britain's railroads use some 14,000,000 tons of coal for fuel annually.



Jean Harlow and Clark Gable IN THE PULSE-STIRRING ROMANCE "HOLD YOUR MAN" WITH STUART ERWIN

She was a one-man woman and girls do many things for love —Added units—

ZASU PITTS AND THELMA TODD IN "ASLEEP IN THE FEET" Radio Row 23c 'Till 6 P. M. 40c After 6 Kidlites 10c Any Time

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY On the Stage MAX HOOVER and his VIRGINIA ROOF BAND In a Novelty Musical Presentation Matinee and Night

DELIGHTFULLY COOL purumunts

STARTS TODAY



HE'S GOT WHAT "TAKES" THE GIRLS! His camera takes 'em from love nests to Page One before they can bat an eye —or put on a negligee!

JAMES CAGNEY
"PICTURE SNATCHER"

A Warner Bros. Picture with RALPH BELLAMY ALICE WHITE

ON THE STAGE That Prince of Good Cheer "Smiling" Bob Foster and his IMPERIAL ACES ORCHESTRA MUSIC FUN

—Also— NOVELTY NEWS CARTOON Always Cool and Comfortable

CAPITOL UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK

RIALTO
WEST MONROE
Today and Monday

COVER THE WATERFRONT

"I know 'inside' stories that would shock the public! I've seen sharks get men at sea... and women get 'em on shore. I've seen everything...and done everything!"

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

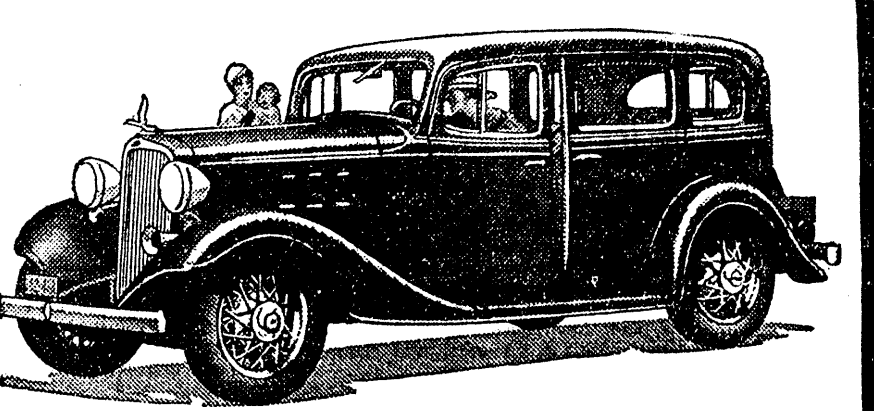
CLAUDETTE COLBERT BEN LYON ERNEST TORRENCE

First Time in Twin Cities Admission—

Matinee 10c and 15c Night 10c and 25c

STEEL ALONE
IS NOT ENOUGH!

— neither strong enough,
nor safe enough, nor quiet enough
for the body of a quality car
like CHEVROLET

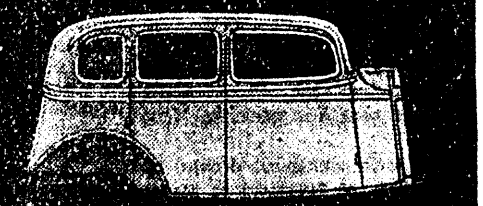


CHEVROLET There is only one type of body construction which Chevrolet will permit on the chassis of the cars it builds: That's the type which every test—and every experiment—and every experience has proved to be the safest, strongest, and best. Not steel alone, because steel alone is not enough. But a Fisher body of steel reinforced by hardwood! The same kind of construction used on practically all the highest-priced cars in America.

Chevrolet well knows that steel alone has one distinct advantage: it's cheaper. Steel also is strong—up to a certain point. BUT—beyond that point, steel alone will bend and crumple under severe stress or shock. It takes the strength and supporting solidity of a hardwood reinforcement to give you the full protection and full satisfaction you want in a motor car body today.

If you're thinking of buying a new low-priced car, better watch this matter of bodies, and watch it carefully. Insist on steel reinforced by hardwood! Fortunately, the only low-priced car with this preferred type of body is also the only car with a proven valve-in-head six; with Fisher Ventilation; Cushion-Balanced Power; a Starterator. That car is Chevrolet—America's most economical automobile.

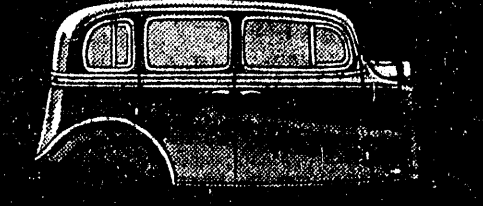
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



STEEL BODY
plus



HARDWOOD REINFORCEMENT
equals



STRONG, SAFE
BODY BY FISHER

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc.
221-223 WALNUT STREET TELEPHONE 2345

CHEVROLET \$445 to \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

MONEY TO FIGHT
FLOODS NEEDED

Overton Wires Secretary
Takes of Dangers of Con-
tinued Delay

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 29.—(AP)—That the delay in the execution of the adopted plan for flood control work in the lower Mississippi valley is fraught with grave danger and accompanied by added expense was the opinion expressed by Senator John H. Overton in a telegram sent today to Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, in Washington.

Senator Overton suggested that at least \$50,000,000 a year for the next two years should be devoted to flood control projects in the lower Mississippi valley, and he urged the secretary of the interior to give this matter his immediate attention, in view of recent widespread lay-offs of workers.

Senator Overton's message to Secretary Ickes said:

"When flood control and other appropriations were authorized by act of congress to be impounded we were advised at the time the bill was being considered that the flood control appropriations would be fully restored by subsequent legislation.

"I understood that under the national recovery act this assurance would be fulfilled. The delay in the execution of the adopted plan for flood control work in the lower Mississippi valley is fraught with grave danger and accompanied by added expense.

"We are passing through the seasonal period for levee and flood control work. At least fifty million dollars per annum for the next two years should be in my judgment devoted to flood control projects in the lower Mississippi valley, a large portion of which should be expended in Louisiana, as you will be advised by the army engineers.

"Upon the enactment of the industrial recovery bill I was assured by Director Douglas that prompt attention would be given to this subject and adequate provision made and I was advised that it was the president's purpose not to neglect this great national project. Director Douglas advises that this question is under consideration by you.

"Kindly give it your prompt attention to the end that adequate funds may be immediately released for continuance of construction of flood control works in the lower Mississippi valley."

TO GIVE RECITAL
At Antioch Baptist church, negro, a duet recital is to be presented on the night of August 1. D. Lenwood Jones and O. Zeno Marshall are the musicians for the occasion, and white people are invited to be present. Rev. J. C. Rodgers is pastor.

SUNBURN
Relieves the soreness, prevents blisters, dryness and roughness by using
Resinol

THE RIGHT ROOF FOR BEAUTY
For lightness, for tightness, for safety, for economy—Fireproof—rainproof—hailproof. Weighs one-eighth as much as asbestos or composition shingles, thus saving freight. Does not contain coal tar or asphalt which quickly rust sheet metal gutters and water tanks, thus spoiling rain water for drinking purposes.
If you intend selling the property use COMPOSITION SHINGLES. Phone the hardware stores and lumber yards about composition "pig-ear" shingles—I sell them but not on their merits.
If you want to keep dry indefinitely use CORTRIGHT'S.
Phone, wire, or write me about this one and only economical roof of all time.
J. G. (Short Pencil) Bell
Roofing and Sheet Metal Works
Phone 132 Monroe, La. 410 Walnut Street

GAS WELL OWNERS AND OPERATORS
PATENT INFORMATION
The Southern States Company, Inc., of Shreveport, Louisiana, is the sole licensed operator of U. S. Patent No. 1,894,912, to H. C. Otis, which reads as follows:
"The method of inserting a string of coupled sections of tubing into a well casing containing fluid under high pressure, consisting in sealing the lower end of the tubing and intermittently forcing the tubing into the casing in short steps by laterally-balanced pressure applied longitudinally of the tubing through positive gripping means applicable to the tubing sections intermediate the ends thereof."
THE WELL OWNER OR OPERATOR who engages an unauthorized person to install syphons under pressure in a manner which infringes the above patent makes that person his agent and becomes liable for all profits and damages realized from such infringement. Immediate suit is unnecessary. Recovery of profits or damages may be obtained at any time within SIX YEARS after infringement. . . . The only safe course is to respect the patent.
THE SOUTHERN STATES COMPANY, INCORPORATED
P. O. BOX 185 SHREVEPORT, LA.
Exclusive Operators Under Patent 1,894,912

OLE 'PICTURE SNATCHER' CAGNEY



James Cagney comes to the Capitol theater today in another Cagney classic, "Picture Snatcher." Warner Brothers have a knack for picking robust stories that just fit Cagney and now they have given him the best ever and how he romps thru the role. In "Picture Snatcher" Cagney's got what "takes" the girls, he is wanted in seven states for taking pictures that no artist would dare print, and stepping in with his camera when millionaires step out with their blondes. Just picture James Cagney as a picture snatcher snapping his way to fame and romance—until he took a picture that made his future father-in-law look like a monkey. Other stars of this fast moving picture include Ralph Bellamy, Alice White and Patricia Ellis. "Picture Snatcher" plays at the Capitol theater today and Monday.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT.—Hollywood was combed for a three-year-old boy with Clark Gable's smile and Jean Harlow's hair to play the part of their son in "Hold Your Man," their new co-starring vehicle which shows at the Paramount on Sunday and Monday for the last times.

In the story, an original by Anita Loos, there is a scene in which the little child appears. The dramatic action demands that he be instantly recognized as the son of the characters portrayed by Miss Harlow and Gable.

Director Sam Wood, trying to figure the best way to clinch such an identification, decided it was necessary to use a child who had the outstanding characteristics of the co-stars. The casting office sent out a call which was responded to by more than a half hundred anxious mothers with sons of all sizes and description, each insisting their child was a dead-ringer for Miss Harlow and Gable.

Little Bobby Burns finally won the part with his smile and hair, much to the chagrin of the brigade of disappointed mothers who thronged the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offices with their offspring candidates.

Included in the cast of "Hold Your Man" are Stuart Erwin, Dorothy Burgess, Muriel Kirkland, Garry Owen, Barbara Barondess, Paul Hurst, Elizabeth Patterson, Theresa Harris, Blanche Frederici and George Reed.

AT THE CAPITOL.—James Cagney, the bad boy of the screen, comes to the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday in his latest Warner Bros. production, "Picture Snatcher," in a thoroughly hard boiled role, although a delightfully entertaining one.

"Picture Snatcher" is based on a newspaper story by Danny Ahearn, which treats of a little known phase of the work on a yellow tabloid of the most sensational type, Jimmy, in the role, is the go-getter picture man who gets photographs of people and news events by hook or crook, regardless of ethics or common decency.

He is particularly fitted for the job, having served a term in Sing Sing for robbery just before he entered upon his new vocation. He decides to go straight and become the most resourceful and daring picture snatcher on the paper.

Patricia Ellis, a seventeen year old Broadway ingenue, plays opposite Cagney in a picture which marks her first leading role in pictures. She was cast for the part after her notable work as the ingenue in "The King's Vacation," starring George Arliss.

Others in the cast include such notable players as Ralph Bellamy, Alice White, Ralf Harolde, Robert Emmet O'Connor and George Pat Collins. This is Miss White's second picture since leaving the screen two years ago to make personal appearances throughout the country. She has the vamp role and is rough-housed by Jimmy in his usual devil-may-care style.

The screen play is by Allen Rivkin and P. J. Wolfson while the direction is by Lloyd Bacon, who directed the sensational musical hit "42nd Street."

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CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT; MICHIGAN
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc.
221-223 WALNUT STREET
TELEPHONE 2345
CHEVROLET \$445 to \$565
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

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By Nathan Robertson

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The stem of a giant bamboo tree may grow a foot in one day.

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Values you may never duplicate again---on sale one day only

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Toilet Goods Specials

- 25c Apex moth cakes or crystals, 5 for—
- 29c large size Mifflin alcohol, 4 bottles
- 10c size Lux soap, special at 14 bars—
- 10c size Lifebuoy soap—now 15 bars—
- 10c medium size Ivory soap—20 bars—
- 35c fancy bath soaps—special 4 bars—
- 40c Squibbs tooth paste—special 3 for—
- 50c Tex tooth brushes—special 3 for—
- Group of vanities—value to \$1 now 3—
- 19c Page talc, assorted odors—6 for—
- 10c Tinted and scented toilet paper 14—
- 59c novelty bath powders, salts—2 for—
- 39c novelty bath powders—special, 3—
- 19c bath powder in novelty boxes, 6—

\$1

—STREET FLOOR

Economy Third

- Women's Dresses, 2 for \$1
- Dresses of voiles, prints and eyelet batiste, also Japanese kimono priced to clear, 2 for—
- Girls' Dresses, 3 for \$1
- Girls' print dresses, sizes 7 to 14, never sold for less than 59c. Priced for \$1 Day at 3 for—
- Cannon Bath Mats, 2 for \$1
- Large size, 22x36 inch, heavy weight bath mats in large assortment of patterns, 2 for—
- Boys' Sport Blouses, 3 for \$1
- A regular 50c value in size 6, 7, 8 and 9, white or colored, excellent quality, 3 for—

\$1

—THIRD FLOOR

Large Bath Towels, 10 for

20x40 inches—Very Special
A year's supply would be none too many to buy when they sell at this price. They'll never sell as low again. White with broad stripes of rose, blue, gold or green. 10 for \$1.

\$1

—THIRD FLOOR

- Yard wide Voiles, 12 yds. \$1
- Solid color voiles of extra quality. It will pay you to lay in a year's supply at 12 yards for—
- Lingerie Cloth, 8 yards \$1
- Cross bar lingerie cloth and Dagmar pajama check in colors is priced to close out at 8 yards for—
- Huck Towels, now 14 for \$1
- Size 14x28 inches, a size adaptable to many uses. Lay in a year's supply you'll save much 14 for—
- Women's Gowns 2 for \$1
- Hand made hand embroidered gowns of nainsook, white or pink, are shown in the back styles, 2 for—
- Voiles & Dimities, 8 yds. \$1
- Printed voiles and dimities in 36 to 40 inch widths. Regular 15c values. Now 8 yards for—
- Group Boys' Shirts, 4 for \$1
- Boys' sport or dress shirts and blouses of unusual quality. While they last, 4 for—
- Women's Blouses, 2 for \$1
- Regular \$1 values, made of crepe or batiste, priced to sell quickly at 2 for—
- Group Boys' Suits, 2 for \$1
- Boys' suits in long or short trouser styles and shown in assorted color combinations, 2 for—
- Florodora Silk Hose, 2 pr \$1
- Women's 7-thread service weight hose with a lisle hem, French heel and cradle foot. 2 prs.
- Boys' Sport Shirts, 2 for \$1
- Model brand, a regular 59c value shown in colors and white. Dollar Day only, priced at 2 for \$1.
- Men's Shorts, Shirts, 5 for \$1
- Men's shorts of quality prints with elastic insert at waist also athletic shirts, 5 for—
- Madras Shirting, 5 yards \$1
- An extra good quality but limited quantity. Lay in a year's supply when it sells at 5 yards for—
- Extra Size Gowns, 2 for \$1
- Short sleeve gowns of muslin in extra sizes are embroidery trimmed and sell Dollar Day, 2 for—
- Men's Athletic Union Suits 2 for \$1
- "Big Yank" brand of fine nainsook, triple stitched, reinforced at all points of strain. Sizes 38 to 46.
- Girls' 59c Dresses, 2 for \$1
- Size 7 to 14 of color-fast materials in smart styles. Buy for now and next year at 2 for—

\$1

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2 Tables of COTTONS

Values to 49c Yd.

5 yds. \$1

This group consists of voiles, batistes, dimities, rayon and tissue ginghams, 36 to 40 inches wide, 4 yards for \$1.

Values to 35c Yd.

6 yds. \$1

Special purchase of printed voiles, printed batistes, printed lawns and printed dimities, 36 to 40 inches wide. Priced 6 yards for \$1.

—STREET FLOOR

Fifth Floor

Boys' \$1.69 Long Pants

Boys' white linen or gabardine long trousers of extra quality, well tailored and full cut—

Boys' \$1.50 Knickers

Boys' knickers of fine linen in sizes 8 to 16 years are specially priced for Dollar Day—

Children's Sleepers, 2

Children's sheer sleepers in sizes 2 to 8 years are sleeveless and a great value at 2 for—

Infants' Sun Suits, 2 for

These sun suits sell regularly for 75c and come in sizes 6 months to 3 years. Very special, 2 for—

\$1.50 Sacques, Shawls

Infants' knitted sacques and shawls that sell regularly at \$1.50 are very special Dollar Day—

Girls' Dresses

Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14 years Values to \$1.98

\$1

Made of printed batiste or solid color broadcloth in many smart styles. Buy for now and next year.

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Shop For These Values on Street Floor

7-pc. \$1.39 Water Sets

Crystal etched water set consist of tilting pitcher and 6 tumblers. Very special at \$1.

\$1.39 Make-up Boxes

Here's a lovely gift or a bridge prize at a price you may never find so low again, \$1.

Glass Salad Plates, 8 for \$1

8-inch glass salad plates in pink or green are extra low prices for Dollar Day when they sell 8 for—

Large Beer Glasses, 5 for \$1

16-ounce, yes, regular schooners decorated with humorous silhouettes. Dollar day, 5 for—

Ice Box Set & Cookie Jar

A regular \$1.29 value. Large cookie jar and ice box set . . . box decorated. Special at—

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\$1.29 Linen Table Cloths

Pure linen, 54x70 and 54x54 inches; white, white and colors or plaid patterns. Buy several—save.

\$1.25 Pure Linen Scarfs

18x45 inches in peach, maize or green with lace borders. Specially priced for Dollar Day—

Linen Vanity Sets

Three-piece vanity sets in pearl, green or maize with attractive lace borders. The set complete—

Men's Kerchiefs, 14 for \$1

Men's all white or white with colored border handkerchiefs. You'll save by laying in a supply.

Women's Kerchiefs, 14 for \$1

Women's all white, pure linen handkerchiefs are hem-stitched. Lay in at least a year's supply. 14 for—

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OL-I-DEAN
FOR THE THROAT

COL-I-DEAN is a scientifically compounded iodine solution which produces a cleansing and soothing effect, killing Staphylococci in one minute. Being rapidly absorbed, it is a convenient germicide even if applied to external surface, yet soothing to delicate tissues of nose and throat.

For Sore Throat and Tonsillitis
Satisfaction Guaranteed

COLLINS PHARMACY, INC.
800 DeBard Street 508 N. Third Street
Monroe, Louisiana

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39c novelty bath powders—special, 3—
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5 yds. \$1
for

This group consists of voiles, batistes, dimities, rayon and tissue ginghams, 36 to 40 inches wide, 5 yards for \$1.

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Special purchase of printed voiles, printed batistes, printed lawns and printed dimities, 36 to 40 inches wide. Priced 6 yards for \$1.

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Crystal etched water set consist of tilting pitcher and 6 tumblers. Very special at \$1.

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8-inch glass salad plates in pink or green are extra low prices for Dollar Day when they sell 8 for \$1.

Large Beer Glasses, 5 for \$1
16-ounce, yes, regular schooners decorated with humorous silhouettes. Dollar day, 5 for \$1.

Ice Box Set & Cookie Jar \$1
A regular \$1.29 value. Large cookie jar and ice box set . . . box decorated. Special at \$1.

—STREET FLOOR

Printed Flat Crepes, 1 1/2 yds. \$1

Our regular \$1 quality printed flat crepes, 40 inches wide, are shown in light shades, 1 1/2 yards.

Printed Triple Sheer, 1 1/2 yds. \$1

Our regular \$1 quality printed triple sheer comes in light, medium or dark patterns. 1 1/2 yards.

—STREET FLOOR

\$2 Elmo Travel Kits \$1

Set consists of powder, cream, 1 oz. 1 oz. and 21 size cream rouge in an attractive box.

—STREET FLOOR

98c Chenella Crepe, 2 yds. \$1

Medium or dark shades, suitable for fall wear, are shown in this 40 in. rough crepe. 2 yards for \$1.

80 Square Percales, 7 yds. \$1

Full 36 inches wide, this fine percale is color fast and comes in medium and dark shades. 7 yards for \$1.

39c Seersucker, 3 yds. \$1

Yard wide, light weight, color fast, permanent finish, white with green, red or blue stripes. 3 yards for \$1.

—STREET FLOOR

Huck Towels

Our regular 12 1/2c quality

10 for \$1

Extra heavy quality, large size 16x32; white with colored borders. An excellent value, 10 for \$1.

—STREET FLOOR

59c Dotted Swiss, 2 1/2 yds. \$1

Imported dotted Swiss, 32 inches wide; white with colored dots or colored with white dots, 2 1/2 yards.

Printed Linen, 2 1/2 yards \$1

65c color fast printed linen in dotted or striped patterns in guaranteed color-fast. 2 1/2 yards.

Royal Irish Linen, 2 yds. \$1

59c value. 36 inches wide Royal Irish Linen, comes in color-fast pastel shades. 2 yards for \$1.

*25c Seersucker, 5 yards \$1

Yard wide, permanent finish; red, pink, navy, black, light blue stripes; also 3 color stripes on white.

—STREET FLOOR

Printed Voiles

Our regular 15c quality

8 for \$1

Medium and small designs in 36 and 40-inch widths. 8 yards for \$1.

—STREET FLOOR

\$1 Korde Lace, 1 1/2 yards \$1

The season's most popular fabrics; full 36 inches wide in all popular shades. Special 1 1/2 yards.

—STREET FLOOR

Women's Dresses, 2 for \$1

Dresses of voiles, prints and eyelet batiste, also Japanese kimonos priced to clear, 2 for \$1.

Girls' Dresses, 3 for \$1

Girls' print dresses, sizes 7 to 14, never sold for less than 59c. Priced for \$1 Day at 3 for \$1.

—THIRD FLOOR

Cannon Bath Mats, 2 for \$1

Large size, 22x36 inch, heavy weight bath mats in large assortment of patterns, 2 for \$1.

Boys' Sport Blouses, 3 for \$1

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Women's Gowns

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Hand made hand embroidered gowns of nainsook, white or pink, are shown in tie-back styles.

—THIRD FLOOR

Voiles & Dimities, 8 yds. \$1

Printed voiles and dimities in 36 to 40 in widths. Regular 15c value. Now 8 yards for \$1.

Group Boys' Shirts, 4 for \$1

Boys' sport or dress shirts and blouses of unusual quality. While they last, 4 for \$1.

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Size 7 to 14 of color-fast materials in smart styles. Buy for now and next year at 2 for \$1.

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Boys' \$1.69 Long Pants \$1

Boys' white linen or gabardine long trousers of extra quality, well tailored and full cut.

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These sun suits sell regularly for 75c and come in sizes 6 months to 3 years. Very special, 2 for \$1.

\$1.50 Sacques, Shawls \$1

Infants' knitted sacques and shawls that sell regularly at \$1.50 are very special Dollar Day.

—FIFTH FLOOR

Girls' Dresses

Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14 years

Values to \$1.98

\$1

Made of printed batiste or solid color broadcloth in many smart styles. Buy for now and next year.

—FIFTH FLOOR

Infants' Dresses, 2 for \$1

Yes, they're regular \$1 values made of soft white nainsook and daintily trimmed, 2 for \$1.

Creepers, Aprons, 2 for \$1

Infants' creepers and aprons of broadcloth. Regular 75c values in sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits \$1

Boys' broadcloth wash suits in half sleeve styles in new color combinations and white. 1 to 8 years.

—FIFTH FLOOR

Tots' Dresses

Values to \$1.25

2 for \$1

Size 1 to 6 years are made of soft printed cotton dotted Swiss in many attractive styles.

—FIFTH FLOOR

5 Tables of COTTONS

Values to 49c Yd.

5 yds. \$1
for

This group consists of voiles, batistes, dimities, rayon and tissue ginghams, 36 to 40 inches wide, 5 yards for \$1.

Values to 35c Yd.

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Special purchase of printed voiles, printed batistes, printed lawns and printed dimities, 36 to 40 inches wide. Priced 6 yards for \$1.

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EMPLOYERS HERE STUDY SCHEDULES FOR WORK PLANS

(Continued From First Page)

with the publishing of weekly newspapers.

Monday, 2:30 p. m.—Hotel, grill, dining room, cafe, restaurant, sandwich shop, cafeteria, drive-in lunch counters, drug store fountain operators, will meet in Room A, Frances hotel.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Grocers and meat market operators will meet on the Virginia hotel roof.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—All labor men, skilled and unskilled, white and colored, will meet at the Central Grammar school.

All of the meetings are sponsored by the employers of labor in their particular groups. It was pointed out by officers of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday that the voluntary blanket code, promulgated by President Roosevelt, goes into effect Tuesday, August 1, and that it is necessary for all groups to complete their plans by Monday night.

It was announced last night by representatives of the baking industry that their code has already been adopted and submitted to the national recovery administrator. This code, it was stated, provides for wages in excess of the schedule outlined in the president's blanket code. For this reason the employing bakers are not signing the president's agreement, in order to prevent any complication that might arise in the carrying out of their present program.

Reports received at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday indicated unanimous effort on the part of all industry in Monroe and West Monroe to comply with the president's proclamation. It was believed that following the scheduled meetings of the different groups final plans for putting the program into effect Tuesday morning would be effected.

Mrs. R. Jackson, manager of Hotel Frances, and vice-president of the Hotel Grocers of America, has received a wire indicating that President Thomas A. Green along with the presidents of the state associations all now in Washington working on a code for the Hotel association. Colonel Seymour Weiss, managing director of the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans and president of the Louisiana Hotel association, is attending the meeting. Mr. Jackson states Weiss will no doubt call a meeting in the near future of the Louisiana Hotel association to adopt the code which will be submitted. A hotel in the vicinity is asked to withhold making any pledges until this meeting is called by Colonel Weiss.

At a meeting of retail furniture dealers of Monroe and West Monroe the following agreement was entered into:

"It being the desire of the retail furniture dealers to enter into the N. R. A. 100 per cent, it is hereby agreed that our places of business will open at 8 a. m. each day and close at 6 p. m. except Saturdays, when it is agreed that the closing hour shall be 9 p. m."

"It is further agreed that we will work our employees in strict accordance with the hours set forth in the N. R. A. and our wage scale will be in accordance with said act."

"It is further understood and agreed, that this code or agreement is to hold good until ordered changed by the president or his duly authorized agent."

"It is further understood and agreed, that this code or agreement, shall go into effect Thursday, August 1, 1938."

President Roosevelt's plan was unanimously adopted yesterday afternoon at a meeting of 15 operators of drygood, hardware, variety and furniture stores in West Monroe.

All the operators agreed to open at 8 a. m. each day, and on five days a week they will close at 6 o'clock. On Saturdays they will close at 9 o'clock. The new hours will become effective August 1.

Willingness to comply with the minimum wage scale of \$14 a week and minimum working time of 40 hours a week was included in the general agreement of the group.

The Imperial Oil and Gas company at Shreveport, through its manager, W. A. Knap, announced Saturday that a code has been adopted that will call for a 25-hour week starting August 1, and that 18 additional full-time men will be employed, making the enlarged staff of employees number from 30 to 32 men. This is one of the large concerns which manufactures carbon black.

TALLULAH La., July 29.—(Special)—In cooperation with the national recovery act, a retail merchants' association was organized here Friday with a membership of 40 business firms. Officers were elected as follows: J. Abrams, president; Salo Abrams, vice president, and William Wallace Ziegler, secretary. District Attorney Jeff H. Snyder addressed the meeting, expressing the urgent need, city of united effort in the war on depression and commending the timeliness of the organization.

GIRL EVANGELIST HERE



The revival initiated several days ago on the Missouri Pacific lot, at the corner of Ouachita avenue and South Third street, was hindered by the rain but is now in progress. The meeting is being sponsored by the Assembly of God church in West Monroe, of which Rev. E. L. Tanner is pastor.

The evangelist in charge is Mrs. Winnie McLain Russ, formerly of Pine Bluff, Ark., who will be recalled as the "girl evangelist" who conducted a revival campaign at the tabernacle in West Monroe two years ago. She is shown above. Mrs. Russ has been in active ministry since she was 16 years old. She is an ordained minister of the Assembly of God movement with headquarters in Springfield, Mo.

The public is invited to attend the services, which are held nightly at 8 o'clock in the open air.

without an argument. I sure do dread when it stops.

Respectfully yours,
NORMA LOUISE LOTT.

I go to Atkinson playground. We play many games and have a very good time. Every Friday we do something extra and last Friday we had a doll show. Two ladies judged which dolls were the prettiest, the oldest and the cutest. All the dolls were put on two benches around the tree and the dolls were all put in a row on them. They all were cute and it was lots of fun wondering if my doll would be chosen as one of the prize dolls.

We had a special event on our playground last Friday. Each playground had a great big balloon filled with gas and at 10:30 each playground let the balloons go up in the air. The balloons each had a note on them telling from which playground it had come. Who ever finds the balloons are to return the cards and the playground whose card is returned first will get a prize. We are all hoping that Georgia Tucker will win.

Georgia Tucker Playground.

PINE RIVER, Wis.—(AP)—George H. Carpenter, 75, has been an official government weather recorder for 41 years on his farm two miles from here and in that time has never missed walking into town to mail his weekly reports.

TONG WAR LOOMS IN CHINATOWN AS 2 MEN ARE SHOT

(Continued From First Page)

Bo rush from the building in which Ginn was shot, told police the short, fat Chinese was a member of the Hip Sings, arch-foes of the On Leongs.

Lee Bo was held on a charge of homicide.

Several hours later, in Harlem far to the north of Chinatown, Lee Yo was wounded in a chop suey place as he sat talking with the owner, George Lee. Lee Yo, police said, also is a member of the On Leong tong.

Two Chinese rushed into the eating house, one pulled out a pistol and started firing. Lee ducked under a table and was not hit. Lee Yo is in a hospital.

Sing Lee, secretary of the On Leong tong, hurried to the Elizabeth street station, near Chinatown, soon after he heard of Ginn's death.

"There is trouble in Chinatown," he told police.

He would not enlarge on his statement.

Inspector Sullivan sent 81 extra po-

licemen into the district immediately after the shooting.

The last tong flareup here was halted after police called in the immigra-

tion authorities and threatened widespread deportation proceedings against Chinese unless tong leaders ordered a halt.

The inspector said he was prepared to do the same thing unless he received assurance from the tongs that quiet would prevail.

PENNEY'S Grand Slam CLEAN-UP!

Out They Go! These Beautiful Summer Silk DRESSES

Your Choice of Any Dress

\$1.88

Regardless of former price



Our Store Will Be Jammed —
Be Here When the Doors Open
Monday at 8 A. M.

It's your final opportunity to buy these beautiful dresses at such a remarkable low price. Plenty of warm days yet this summer to enjoy these summery frocks. For morning, noon, afternoon and evening.

Styles and colors that are good any time or place. You will surely want several of these frocks. Sizes 14 to 50. For small, medium and larger women.

19¢ Knit Tams 19¢

Repriced for quick selling

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

"Monroe's Busiest Department Store"

PRINTING For Office and Factory

We give first class service with every job whether large or small. See us before buying that next order of printing.

MONROE PRINTING COMPANY

Phone 4800 3rd Floor News-Star-World Bldg.
Printers —:— Rulers —:— Binders

Recreation News Column

Wasn't this week bad for us—we children had to stay indoors, but the sun came out Thursday and we all got ready for Friday. Every cloud has a silver lining and so did ours—because our play leaders used the rainy days to go to the recreation office and learn all kinds of new games, stories and plans—and they made lots of handicraft patterns.

Mr. Frank Davis, manager of the Sherwin-Williams Paint store, gave our leaders some beautiful oilcloth samples and wall paper books—now we can all make lovely door stops, and beautiful butterflies for the curtains—also many other pretty things. Thank you, Mr. Davis.

The baseball leagues are planning a game, the two leading teams of each league will play out at the park—watch our column for further announcements.

It looks like West Monroe is going

to take off all the baseball honors

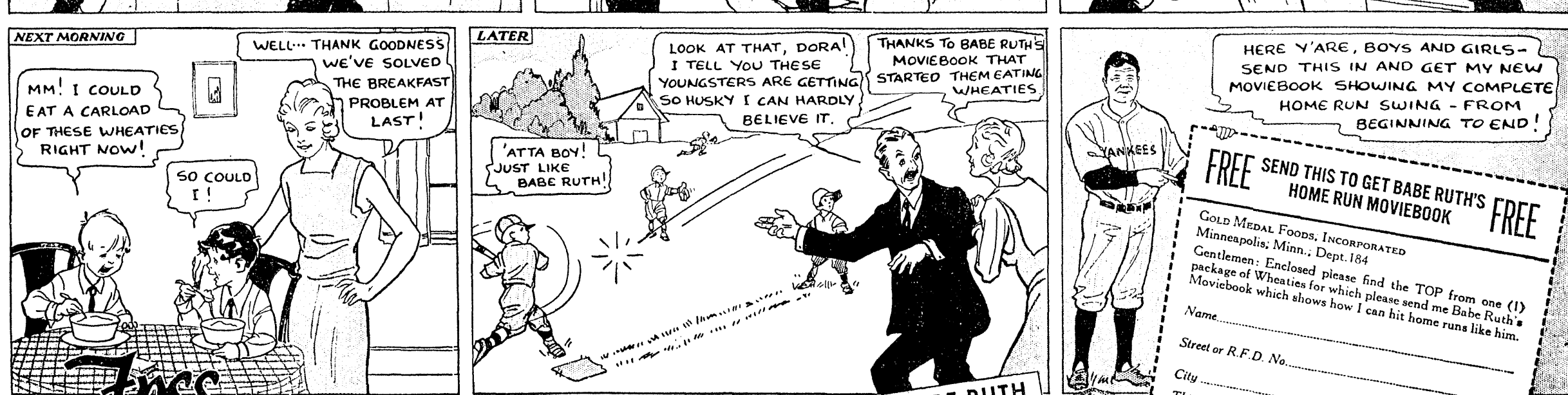
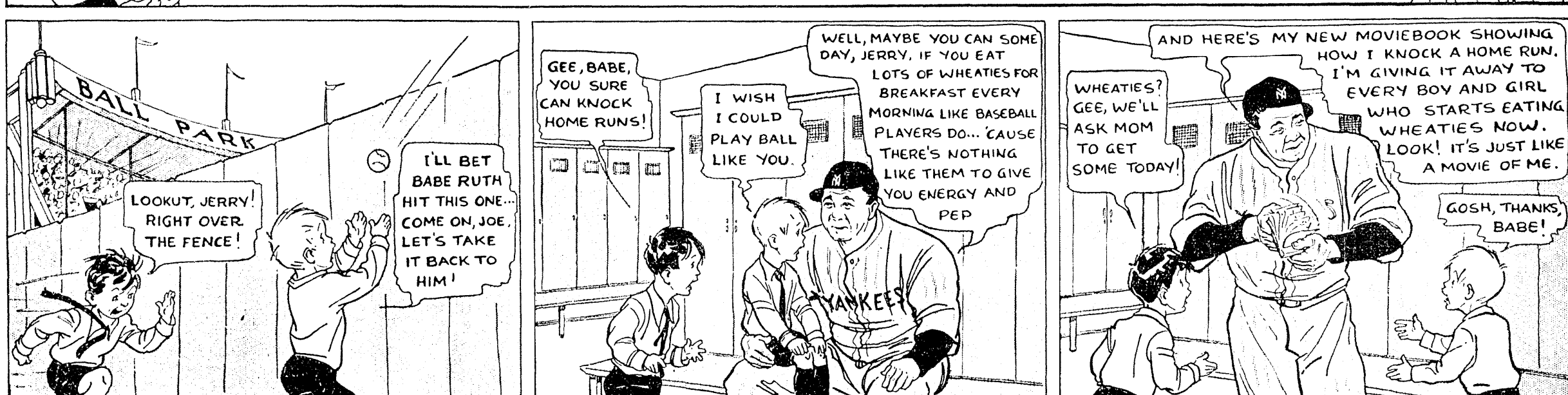
The real work starts next week—the puppets made by our leaders were a success. So we start out right away. Mr. Scalia at city light plant has helped us get the right kind of material—we certainly thank him.

We are planning to start a story-telling contest next week—the winners of each ground will all meet and compete for city champion story-teller.

The reason I like to go to the Sherwin-Williams paint store is that we have so much fun. We go every Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Carson, our playground teacher, helps us to make fans with the prettiest pictures on them. We made pretty colored paper butterflies to put on curtains. One time we brought our costumes and had a play. Then after the play we had our pictures taken. Everybody is willing to play anything you would like to play

BABE RUTH — THE HOME-RUN KING

AND THE FREE "HOW-TO-HIT-A-HOME RUN MOVIEBOOK" HE GIVES TO BOYS AND GIRLS —



FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS!

BOYS! GIRLS! How would you like to be able to step up to the plate and sock the old ball over the fence for a home run like Babe Ruth? If you would—send the coupon over at the right!

For the Mighty Babe—The Sultan of Swat—has arranged with the makers of Wheaties to give every boy and girl who eats Wheaties a wonderful, marvelous and amazing little book which, when you snap the pages on your thumb, SHOWS YOU exactly how to swing a bat—from start to finish—to hit a home run like the great Babe Ruth.

All you do is swing the same way he does. And then watch the old apple sail when you step up to the plate.

Remember—you get this wonderful Babe Ruth Moviebook, which shows you how to hit a home run, for eating Wheaties—the breakfast of champions. And you'll want to do that because as Babe Ruth himself says: "Eat lots of Wheaties for breakfast every morning like baseball players do... 'cause there's nothing like them to give you energy and pep." And these great big crispy flakes of whole wheat taste great with milk or cream and sugar.

Ask your mother to get you Wheaties from the grocery store right away. Start eating them. And send in One (1) Wheaties box top with the coupon at right for your FREE Babe Ruth Moviebook that shows you his secret of knocking out home runs. Send the coupon—and learn how to hit home runs like Babe Ruth.

GOLD MEDAL FOODS, INCORPORATED
of
GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

HERE Y'ARE, BOYS AND GIRLS—SEND THIS IN AND GET MY NEW MOVIEBOOK SHOWING MY COMPLETE HOME RUN SWING—FROM BEGINNING TO END!

FREE SEND THIS TO GET BABE RUTH'S FREE HOME RUN MOVIEBOOK

GOLD MEDAL FOODS, INCORPORATED
Minneapolis, Minn., Dept. 184

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find the TOP from one (1) package of Wheaties for which please send me Babe Ruth's Moviebook which shows how I can hit home runs like him.

Name _____

Street or R.F.D. No. _____

City _____

State _____

This offer good only within the continental limits of U. S. A.

TO MOTHERS AND DADS!

If you want your child to eat every morning a substantial breakfast of Whole Wheat—"The Staff of Life"—then serve Wheaties... crisped, golden brown flakes of real Whole Wheat. Wheat, as brought out at the time of the acceptance of Wheaties by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association, supplies nearly twice the body-building protein and a greater percentage of minerals than even such commonly used foods as corn and rice. Get Wheaties at any grocery store. You'll be glad you did.

Reconditioned PIANOS

Here are three real bargains for three lucky buyers. A good used piano is a much better investment than a cheap new one! They are fully guaranteed.

\$59

\$79 Bench Included

\$119 FREE MUSIC LESSONS

Terms As Low As **\$1 a Week**

BROOKS COMPANY
128 S. Grand Phone 700

EMPLOYERS HERE STUDY SCHEDULES FOR WORK PLANS

(Continued From First Page)

with the publishing of weekly newspapers.

Monday, 2:30 p. m.—Hotel, grill, dining room, cafe, restaurant, sandwich shop, cafeteria, drive-in lunch counters, drug store fountain operators, will meet in Room A, Frances hotel.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Grocers and meat market operators will meet on the Virginia hotel roof.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—All labor men, skilled and unskilled, white and colored, will meet at the Central Grammar school.

All of the meetings are sponsored by the employers of labor in their own particular groups. It was pointed out by officers of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday that the voluntary blanket code, promulgated by President Roosevelt, goes into effect Tuesday, August 1, and that it is necessary for all groups to complete their plans by Monday night.

It was announced last night by representatives of the baking industry that their code has already been adopted and submitted to the national recovery administrator. This code, it was stated, provides for wages in excess of the schedule outlined in the president's blanket code. For this reason the employing bakers are not signing the president's agreement, in order to prevent any complication that might arise in the carrying out of their present program.

Reports received at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday indicated unanimous effort on the part of all industry in Monroe and West Monroe to comply with the president's proclamation. It was believed that following the scheduled meetings of the different groups final plans for putting the program into effect Tuesday morning would be effected.

Mrs. R. Jackson, manager of Hotel Frances, and vice-president of the Hotel Greeters of America, has received a wire indicating that President Thomas A. Green along with the presidents of the state associations all now in Washington working on a code for the hotel association. Colonel Seymour Weiss, managing director of the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans and president of the Louisiana Hotel association, is attending the meeting. Mr. Jackson states Weiss will no doubt call a meeting in the near future of the Louisiana Hotel association to adopt the code which will be submitted. All hotels in this vicinity are asked to withhold making any pledges until this meeting is called by Colonel Weiss.

At a meeting of retail furniture dealers of Monroe and West Monroe the following agreement was entered into:

"It being the desire of the retail furniture dealers to enter into the N. R. A. 100 per cent, it is hereby agreed that our places of business will open at 8 a. m. each day and close at 6 p. m. except Saturdays, when it is agreed that the closing hour shall be 9 p. m.

"It is further agreed that we will work our employees in strict accordance with the hours set forth in the N. R. A. and our wage scale will be in accordance with said act.

"It is further understood and agreed, that this code or agreement is to hold good until ordered changed by the president or his duly authorized agent.

"It is further understood and agreed, that this code or agreement, shall go into effect Tuesday, August 1, 1933."

President Roosevelt's plan was unanimously adopted yesterday afternoon at a meeting of 15 operators of drygood, hardware, variety and furniture stores in West Monroe.

All the operators agreed to open at 8 a. m. each day, and on five days a week they will close at 6 o'clock. On Saturdays they will close at 9 o'clock. The new hours will become effective August 1.

Willingness to comply with the minimum wage scale of \$14 a week and minimum working time of 40 hours a week was included in the general agreement of the group.

The Imperial Oil and Gas company at Sterlington, through its manager, W. A. Knapp, announced Saturday that a code has been adopted that will call for a 35-hour week starting August 1, and that 18 additional full-time men will be employed, making the enlarged staff of employees number from 30 to 32 men. This is one of the large concerns which manufactures carbon black.

TALLULAH La., July 29.—(Special)—In cooperation with the national recovery act, a retail merchants' association was organized here Friday with a membership of 40 business firms. Officers were elected as follows: J. Abrams, president; Salo Abrahams, vice president, and William Wallace Ziegler, secretary. District Attorney Jeff B. Snyder addressed the meeting, expressing the urgent necessity of united effort in the war against depression and commending the timeliness of the organization.

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Here are three real bargains for three lucky buyers. A good used piano is a much better investment than a cheap new one! They are fully guaranteed.

\$59

\$79

\$119

\$1 a Week

DRONK'S COMPANY

128 S. Grand Phone 700

GIRL EVANGELIST HERE



The revival initiated several days ago on the Missouri Pacific lot, at the corner of Ouachita avenue and South Third street, was hindered by the rain but is now in progress. The meeting is being sponsored by the Assembly of God church in West Monroe, of which Rev. E. L. Tanner is pastor.

The evangelist in charge is Mrs. Winnie McLain Russ, formerly of Pine Bluff, Ark., who will be recalled as the "girl evangelist," who conducted a revival campaign at the tabernacle in West Monroe two years ago. She is shown above. Mrs. Russ has been in active ministry since she was 16 years old. She is an ordained minister of the Assembly of God movement with headquarters in Springfield, Mo.

The public is invited to attend the services, which are held nightly at 8 o'clock in the open air.

Recreation News Column

Wasn't this week bad for us—we children had to stay indoors, but the sun came out Thursday and we all got ready for Friday. Every cloud has a silver lining and so did ours—because our play leaders used the rainy days to go to the recreation office and learn all kinds of new games, stories and plans—and they made lots of handicraft patterns.

Mr. Frank Davis, manager of the Sherwin-Williams Paint store, gave our leaders some beautiful oilcloth samples and wall paper books—now we can all make lovely door stops, and beautiful butterflies for the curtains—also many other pretty things. Thank you, Mr. Davis.

The baseball leagues are planning a big game, the two leading teams of each league will play out at the park—watch our column for further announcements.

It looks like West Monroe is going

to take off all the baseball honors.

The real work starts next week—the puppets made by our leaders were a success. So we start out right away. Mr. Scalia at city light plant has helped us get the right kind of material—we certainly thank him.

We are planning to start a story-telling contest next week—the winners of each ground will all meet and compete for city champion story-teller.

The reason I like to go to the Sherwin-Williams paint store is that we have so much fun. We go every Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Carson, our playground teacher, helps us to make fans with the prettiest pictures on them. We made pretty colored paper butterflies to put on curtains. One time we brought our costumes and had a play. Then after the play we had our pictures taken. Everybody is willing to play anything you would like to play

without an argument. I sure do dread when it stops.

Respectfully yours,
NORMA LOUISE LOTT.

I go to Atkinson playground. We play many games and have a very good time. Every Friday we do something extra and last Friday we had a doll show. Two ladies judged which dolls were the prettiest, the oldest and the cutest. All the dolls were put on two benches around the tree and the dolls were all put in a row on them. They all were cute and it was lots of fun wondering if my doll would be chosen as one of the prize dolls.

We had a special event on our playgrounds last Friday. Each playground had a great big balloon filled with gas and at 10:30 each playground let the balloons go up in the air. The balloon each had a note on them telling from which playground it had come. Whoever finds the balloons are to return the cards and the playground whose card is returned first will get a prize. We are all hoping that Georgia Tucker will win.

Georgia Tucker Playground.

PINE RIVER, Wis.—(P)—George H. Carpenter, 75, has been an official government weather recorder for 41 years on his farm two miles from here and in that time has never missed walking into town to mail his weekly reports.

PRINTING For Office and Factory

We give first class service with every job whether large or small. See us before buying that next order of printing.

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Printers --- Rulers --- Binders

TONG WAR LOOMS IN CHINATOWN AS 2 MEN ARE SHOT

(Continued From First Page)

Bo rush from the building in which Ginn was shot, told police the short, fat Chinese was a member of the Hip Sings, arch-foes of the On Leongs.

Lee Bo was held on a charge of homicide.

Several hours later, in Harlem far to the north of Chinatown, Lee Yo was wounded in a chop suey place as he sat talking with the owner, George Lee. Lee Yo, police said, also is a member of the On Leong tong. Two Chinese rushed into the eating house, one pulled out a pistol and started firing. Lee ducked under a table and was not hit. Lee Yo is in a hospital.

Sing Lee, secretary of the On Leong tong, hurried to the Elizabeth street station, near Chinatown, soon after he heard of Ginn's death.

"There is trouble in Chinatown," he told police.

He would not enlarge on his statement.

Inspector Sullivan sent 81 extra po-

licemen into the district immediately after the shooting.

The last tong flareup here was halted after police called in the immigra-

tion authorities and threatened widespread deportation proceedings against Chinese unless tong leaders ordered a halt.

The inspector said he was prepared to do the same thing unless he received assurance from the tongs that quiet would prevail.

PENNEY'S Grand Slam CLEAN-UP!

Out They Go! These Beautiful Summer Silk DRESSES

Your Choice of Any Dress

\$1.88

Regardless of
former price



Our Store Will Be Jammed — Be Here When the Doors Open Monday at 8 A. M.

It's your final opportunity to buy these beautiful dresses at such a remarkable low price. Plenty of warm days yet this summer to enjoy these summery frocks. For morning, noon, afternoon and evening.

Styles and colors that are good any time or place. You will surely want several of these frocks. Sizes 14 to 50. For small, medium and larger women.

19¢ Knit Tams 19¢

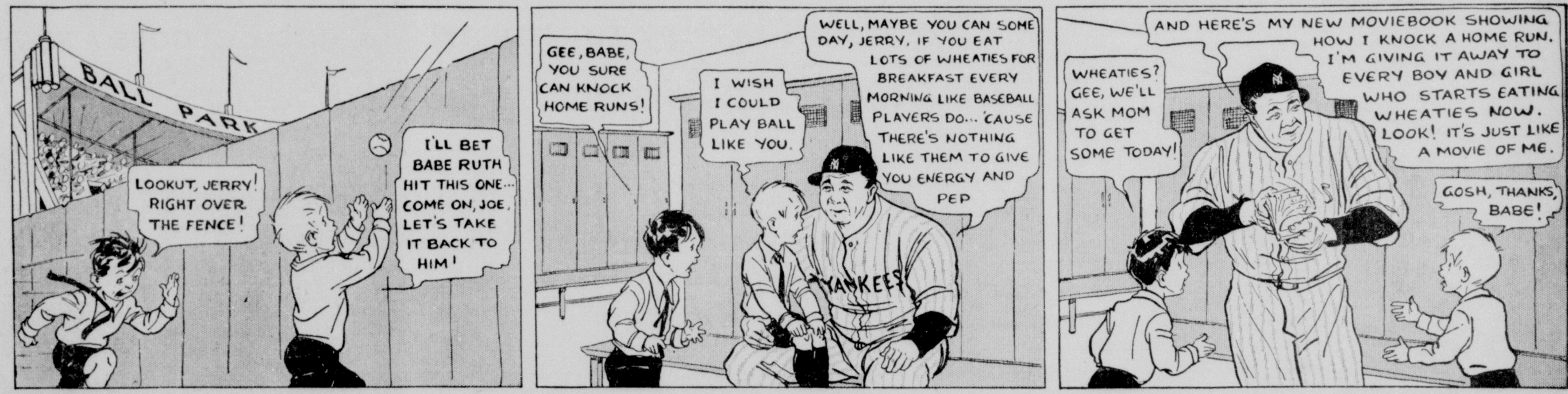
Repriced for quick selling

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

"Monroe's Busiest Department Store"

BABE RUTH — THE HOME-RUN KING

AND THE FREE "HOW-TO-HIT-A-HOME RUN MOVIEBOOK" HE GIVES TO BOYS AND GIRLS —



FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS!

BOYS! GIRLS! How would you like to be able to step up to the plate and sock the old ball over the fence for a home run like Babe Ruth? If you would—send the coupon over at the right!

For the Mighty Babe—The Sultan of Swat—has arranged with the makers of Wheaties to give every boy and girl who eats Wheaties a wonderful, marvelous and amazing little book which, when you snap the pages on your thumb, SHOWS YOU exactly how to swing a bat—from start to finish—to hit a home run like the great Babe Ruth.

All you do is swing the same way he does. And then watch the old apple sail when you step up to the plate.

Remember—you get this wonderful Babe Ruth Moviebook, which shows you how to hit a home run, for eating Wheaties—the breakfast of champions. And you'll want to do that because as Babe Ruth himself says: "Eat lots of Wheaties for breakfast every morning like baseball players do... 'cause there's nothing like them to give you energy and pep." And these great big crispy flakes of whole wheat taste great with milk or cream and sugar.

Ask your mother to get you Wheaties from the grocery store right away. Start eating them. And send in One (1) Wheaties box top with the coupon at right for your FREE Babe Ruth Moviebook that shows you his secret of knocking out home runs. Send the coupon—and learn how to hit home runs like Babe Ruth.

GOLD MEDAL FOODS, INCORPORATED
Copt. 1933, by General Mills, Inc.
GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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*"Of All Those Who . . .
Join With Me" . . .*

MONROE'S HONOR ROLL

The Following Employers of Labor
Have Agreed to Cooperate with

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

*To Cut Work Hours . .
To Raise Wages . . .*

*This Page Paid for By
These Patriotic Firms*

*A Few Men May try to Thwart "Great Purpose" says Executive
But the Vast Majority will Pledge Me Their Help*

**THE PRESIDENT
Calls On Employers of Nation to
Put THE VOLUNTARY CODE
Into Immediate Effect and End
the Depression.**

"I ask," he said, "that even before the dates set in the agreement which we have sent out, the employers of the country who have not already done so—the big fellows and the little fellows—shall at once write or telegraph me personally at the White House, expressing their intention of going through with the plans. And it is my purpose to keep posted in every town a roll of honor of all those who join with me."

Praising the cooperation so far given to the attempt for American industry to spread work and increase wages, the president said he recognized that a few men might try to thwart "this great common purpose by seeking selfish advantages."

He noted there are adequate penalties in law to meet this but he urged instead a voluntary cooperation and announced this would be the only instrument used "in this great offensive against unemployment."

"But we shall use them to the limit," he stated, "to protect the willing from the laggard and make the plan succeed."

The president said the American people "will pull themselves out of this depression if they want to."

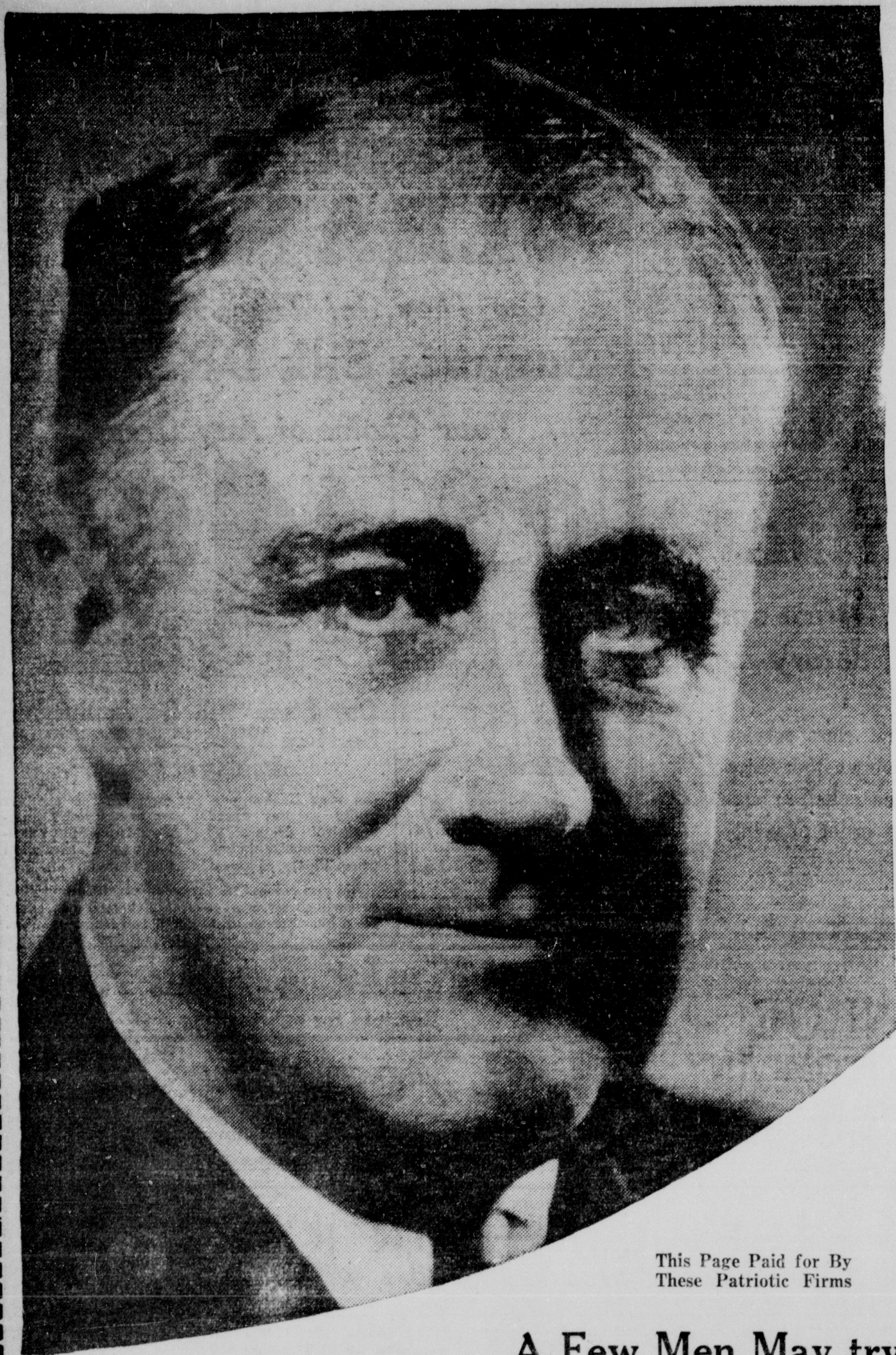
He expressed his belief that the people would mobilize the great force of American public opinion behind the plan to divide work and to give all living wages.

"The essence of the plan," he explained, "is a universal limitation of hours of work per week for any individual by common consent, and a universal payment of wages above a minimum, also by common consent."

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| City of Monroe | Household Supply Co. | Packman's |
| Ouachita Parish Police Jury | Cloutre Barber Shop | Culp Music House |
| Central Savings Bank & Trust Company | The Woman's Shop | Wolff Bros. |
| Ouachita National Bank | Johnnie S. Elbert | Fink the Tailor |
| Collens Pharmacy, Inc. | Field's Woman Shop | A. & W. Sandwich Shop |
| Sig Haas and Sons, Inc. | P. and B. Restaurant | Electric Maid Bake Shop |
| Alice Henry | The Palace | Holloway & Thompson |
| J. C. Penney | Mike John Dept. Store | J. G. Bell Roofing and Sheet Metal Works |
| D. Masur and Sons | The Grand Leader | United Carbon Co. |
| Natural Gas Co., Inc. | Silverstein's | Columbian Carbon Co. |
| R. and A. Jewelry Co. | F. W. Woolworth Co. | Monroe Hardware—Wholesale and Retail |
| Jack Selig Co. | Munholland-Danwitz Furniture Company | Central and Circle (S) Service Stations |
| Sol Cahn Co. | T. John | Ferd Levi Stationery Co., Inc. |
| Ouachita Baking Co. | Kendricks and Ruby | Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co. |
| Home Furniture Co. | —Salesmen, U. Koen and Co. | Family Shoe Store |
| Morgan and Lindsey Store | Ritchie Grocer Co. | Sally Slipper Shop |
| Monroe Furniture Co. | Eunice Lee Beauty Shop | Economy Furniture Co. |
| | Sandman's Pharmacy | |

If You Are Not On This List Phone News-Star-World for Future Insertions

Monroe Has Never Faltered When the Time Came to Act



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These Patriotic Firms

*"Of All Those Who . . .
Join With Me" . . .*

MONROE'S HONOR ROLL

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Natural Gas Co., Inc.

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Jack Selig Co.

Sol Cahn Co.

Ouachita Baking Co.

Home Furniture Co.

Morgan and Lindsey Store

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Household Supply Co.

Clouatre Barber Shop

The Woman's Shop

Johnnie S. Elbert

Field's Woman Shop

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Family Shoe Store

Sally Slipper Shop

Economy Furniture Co.

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Monroe Has Never Faltered When the Time Came to Act

PLANTERS URGED TO ASK WALLACE FOR COTTON AID

(Continued)

meetings in their respective offices.

The state administrator said he had appealed to Secretary Wallace through Cobb to grant the request of the farmers, some of whose crops have been damaged, it has been estimated, more than 50 per cent.

Asserting that "no one could conceive of the damage done," by the heavy rains of the past week upstate, Lee wired Congressman John N. Sandlin of the district in which the loss was occasioned, saying he had urged Washington to grant the farmers the privilege of substituting acreage destroyed by water for acreage not yet plowed up, and to allow them to increase offerings to 75 per cent.

Lee urged Congressman Sandlin to enlist President Roosevelt's support for the plan.

Senator John H. Overton telegraphed Secretary Wallace that "if possible some equitable adjustment and modification of the cotton reduction plan should be effected to meet this wholly unexpected disaster in the affected area."

Some farmers who pledged hilly land cotton to abandonment, had their low country cotton destroyed by rain.

SHREVEPORT, La., July 29.—(AP)—Floods which followed days of torrential rains today had brought about a critical situation for some 1,500 families in five northeast Louisiana parishes, and national Red Cross workers hastened to take charge of the situation.

Washington Red Cross headquarters appropriated \$1,250 to feed more than 300 families in an area affected by overflows of the Sabine river and Bayou Pierre. But local representatives said more funds would be necessary for general relief in the parishes of Caddo, Bossier, Sabine, DeSoto and Red River. Many residents of low-land sections of these parishes were forced to leave their homes by rising waters and there were numerous reports of destitution.

Damage to crops and livestock was widespread, the loss in growing cotton running as high as 65 per cent in some places, wiping out the holdings of tenant farmers.

Agricultural agents who surveyed the damage quickly appealed to the department of agriculture for special modifications of the acreage reduction pledges under which the affected growers might substitute the acres laid waste by the rains for those pledged to be plowed up, or as an alternative to raise their acreage reduction pledges to a 75 per cent minimum.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME **MOROLINE** LARGE JARS 5 and 10 WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY Why Do You Buy More?

SERVICE MANAGER



Milner-Fuller, Inc., Ford dealer in Monroe, has announced the appointment of C. A. Hanagriff, above, as service manager of the firm.

Mr. Hanagriff, for the nine years prior to his acceptance of the position here, had been connected with the New Orleans branch of the Ford Motor company in its various service department.

Beginning in the production line of work, Mr. Hanagriff advanced himself to foreman of the shops and maintenance department of the plant. Later, due to his mechanical and engineering ability, he was appointed special service traveler.

When the Ford V-8 was brought to the New Orleans branch placed Mr. Hanagriff on special duty. In this capacity he educated Ford dealers' mechanics in servicing V-8 motors. Then, because of his experience in steel body building, he was set to the task of teaching mechanics to rebuild wrecked Ford bodies.

him so as to include the flooded fields.

This proposal was quickly endorsed by State Acreage Reduction Administrator J. G. Lee, Congressman John N. Sandlin, Senator John H. Overton and others.

However, Culley B. Cobb, general acreage reduction administrator at Washington, said the wording of the government contract apparently gave him no discretion to accept the rain-relief proposal.

Permit blanks for the plowing up of pledged acres reached this section today but farm agents said it would be many days before a plow could be put in the rain-soaked fields. Many of Louisiana's main highways were still closed today as a result of standing water and numerous detours were being used.

FLORIDA WARNED TO PREPARE FOR TROPICAL STORM

(Continued From First Page)

westward attended by shifting gales and by winds of hurricane force over a very small area."

The storm, which was first reported near St. Christopher Island in the Lesser Antilles early in the week, passed Great Abaco this morning, radio dispatches said, with a maximum wind velocity of 84 miles per hour. No loss of life or severe property damage was reported.

The Washington weather bureau said the storm covered a very small area and, comparatively speaking, was of no alarming intensity. The barometer reading at Great Abaco was 29.60 inches, but the reading here this afternoon was 30.10 and there had been no drop during the day.

While the intensity of the disturbance was not considered with alarm, Fred C. Elliot, engineer for the trustees of the state internal improvement fund, decided it would be "worth while" to be ready for emergency by providing transportation to take out lake area residents.

It was around the shores of Lake Okeechobee, a rich farming and trucking country, that great loss of life was experienced in the severe hurricanes of 1926 and 1928. Those to leave will be quartered in camps in the nearby ridge section. Many already were reported leaving by automobile.

In this city, the populace busied itself today in boarding up homes and business places. Chief of Police R. W. Milburn ordered all special and reserve policemen to report at headquarters at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Disaster relief committees also appeared for action if the storm should prove more severe than present indications.

Small craft generally along the lower east coast were made fast in safe moorings.

PINCHOT ORDERS OUT GUARDSMEN

(Continued From First Page)

camp. They withdrew to the highway but maintained their vigil. Mushroom-like, tents began popping up and within an hour after arrival of the battalion, the camp was ready for occupancy.

West's field will be the concentration center from which details of guardsmen will be dispatched to strategic points in the strike area.

In spite of the presence of guardsmen, Sheriff Harry E. Hackney of Fayette County early tonight had not withdrawn any of his deputies whose removal was demanded by Governor Pinchot under threat of declaring martial law in the coal fields.

Governor Pinchot, directing Major Kenneth W. Momeyer to lead the Second battalion, 112th infantry, to the

mine fields, expressed the hope that "not a single shot will be fired or will need to be fired."

His order authorized military control over the strike zone. Constitutional lawyers said the order had the effect of creating martial law, though the governor avoided use of the term. Quiet reigned in the area.

Sheriff Hackney disputed the governor's order, and said that he still is the civil authority in Fayette county, and that the troops are subordinate to him. He indicated he will cooperate with the troops if they cooperate with him.

The coal strike, in which the miners are asking recognition of the United Mine Workers of America, is the latest of a turbulent series of developments which have encompassed a great part of Pennsylvania. Strikes have affected the hosiery and textile mills of eastern Pennsylvania, milk producers, glass and silk workers and even the pretzel-making trade. Many disturbances have marked the situation.

No fatalities have been attributed to the strike by police. Early yesterday, two strikers, who, a companion said, had been drinking, argued over who had the most "blue blood" in his veins, and one of them was shot to death by the other.

The Fayette county strike has spread to mines in adjoining Washington and Greene counties. At the Mather, Pa., mine of the Pickands-Mather company, 500 men joined the movement after 200 strike sympathizers had warned them not to enter the mine.

Sporadic rifle and pistol fire has marked the walk-out in the vicinity of Uniontown. Ten persons were injured in clashes between pickets and deputies in the last four days.

While airplane accidents often prove disastrous, on the other hand they have their value. By studying various crashups engineers have learned many things that have resulted in big improvements in air machines.

A British royal air force base is to be built in the desert near Bagdad at a cost of approximately \$20,000,000.

TODAY

By ARTHUR GRISHANE
(Copyright 1933, King Features Synd.)

(Continued From First Page)

ing it wants and will accept no textile code. It is not probable, however, that any private organization will take precedence of the government, in authority.

A fight with an individual employer is in many ways unlike a quarrel with the government.

GENERAL CHARLES W. BERRY, comptroller of the city of New York, who went abroad to study foreign taxation, discovers things encouraging to his own and other American cities. For instance, in Paris, electric signs are heavily taxed, even doctors and lawyers pay a tax on the small signs they display.

An automobile owner pays about \$100 tax on a small car and up to \$250 for a big car. Every taxicab driver must pay a tax of about eighty cents a day, besides the taxes on gasoline and oil. Every radio set is taxed \$2.50.

IT COSTS MONEY to live in Paris where you pay separate taxes on the number of windows, awnings and balconies on your building.

Short names are desirable, for merchants are taxed according to the number of letters in signs over their doors. Of all these taxes, the ancient tax on portes et fenestres (doors and windows) has done the greatest harm, apart from the money involved. The tax on windows, originally based on the assumption that sunlight and air belong to the king and should be paid for, has caused millions of people, in France and other European countries, to sleep in rooms with imitation windows painted on, with no openings to admit fresh air.

IN GERMANY, MOTHERS, especially peasant mothers, are urged to

produce more and better German babies, because the army may need them. That should stimulate maternal enthusiasm.

Germany's birth rate is falling, and Wilhelm Frick, Prussian minister of the interior reminds the peasants of the cry, in the time of Frederick the Great, "The king needs more soldiers."

HERR FRICK SAYS. "The state has the right to demand from those who till the soil that they shall produce healthy offsprings and plenty of them."

But fifty years of universal military service and teaching by the Social-Democratic party in Germany, have taught German peasants many things, since Frederick the Great died. Four years of kicks from an aristocratic lieutenant and of teaching by a Social-Democratic fellow soldier have caused many young Germans to think for themselves.

A STATISTICIAN, with figures, shows that odds against an amateur winning in stock gambling are at least twelve to one.

Common sense will show odds one hundred times twelve to one, and more. An old Monte Carlo croupier, who had been raking in and paying out at the gambling tables for forty years put it thus:

"Nobody wins in the end, for this reason: as long as they have money to gamble, they stay and gamble. When their money is gone, they stop, because they must stop." A rich man may leave a winner occasionally because it makes no difference to him. Those that gamble to make money, never make it.

No profits in the end and everybody is injured by gambling. You may write that down.

ICE BOX ROBBED
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(Continued From First Page)

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AND

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July 28, 1933

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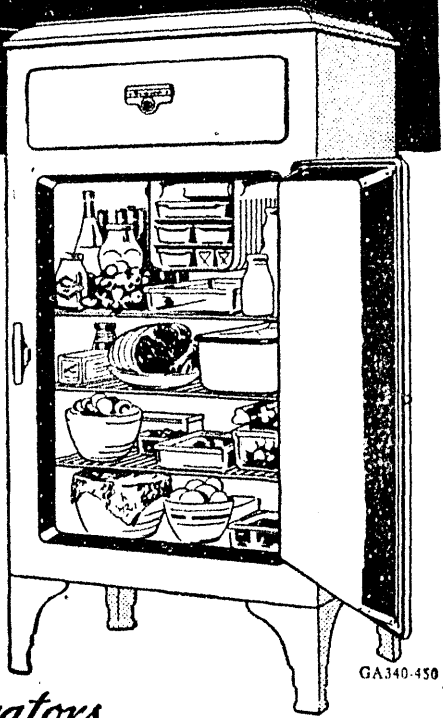


THE NEW

Westinghouse

MASTER SERIES

Dual-automatic Refrigerators



Genuine HERMETICALLY SEALED lifetime mechanism... with operating economy never before achieved in a full-powered, full-sized refrigerator.

Remarkable new HANDY LATCH DOOR OPENER... Built-in electric flood-lighting, Economical defrosting with 27 other new and modern refinements.

One LINE—ONE QUALITY... 12 complete models with the same lifetime quality in the smallest as in the largest model.

TROUBLE-FREE—DOUBLY PROTECTED... fully automatic under both normal and extreme conditions. Only the Westinghouse is dual-automatic.

POPULAR PRICES—LIBERAL TERMS... the finest refrigerators ever built at prices just fractionally above the cheapest makes. Small down payment.

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MONROE HARDWARE CO.

RETAIL FURNITURE AND HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
CORNER ST. JOHN AND HARRISON STREETS

PLANTERS URGED TO ASK WALLACE FOR COTTON AID

(Continued)

meetings in their respective parishes.

The state administrator said he had appealed to Secretary Wallace through Cobb to grant the request of the farmers, some of whose crops have been damaged, it has been estimated, more than 50 per cent.

Asserting that "no one could conceive of the damage done," by the heavy rains of the past week upstate, Lee wired Congressman John N. Sandlin of the district in which the loss was occasioned, saying he had urged Washington to grant the farmers the privilege of substituting acreage destroyed by water for acreage not yet plowed up, and to allow them to increase offerings to 75 per cent.

Lee urged Congressman Sandlin to enlist President Roosevelt's support for the plan.

Senator John H. Overton telegraphed Secretary Wallace that "if possible some equitable adjustment and modification of the cotton reduction plan should be effected to meet this wholly unexpected disaster in the affected area."

Some farmers who pledged hilly land cotton to abandonment, had their low country cotton destroyed by rain.

SHREVEPORT, La., July 23.—(AP)—Floods which followed days of torrential rains today had brought about a critical situation for some 1,500 families in five northeast Louisiana parishes, and national Red Cross workers hastened to take charge of the situation.

Washington Red Cross headquarters appropriated \$1,250 to feed more than 300 families in an area affected by overflows of the Sabine river and Bayou Pierre. But local representatives said more funds would be necessary for general relief in the parishes of Caddo, Bossier, Sabine, DeSoto and Red River. Many residents of low-land sections of these parishes were forced to leave their homes by rising waters and there were numerous reports of destitution.

Damage to crops and livestock was widespread, the loss in growing cotton running as high as 65 per cent in some places, wiping out the holdings of tenant farmers.

Agricultural agents who surveyed the damage quickly appealed to the department of agriculture for special modifications of the acreage reduction pledges under which the affected growers might substitute the acres laid waste by the rains for those pledged to be plowed up, or as an alternative to raise their acreage reduction pledges to a 75 per cent minimum so as to include the flooded fields.

This proposal was quickly endorsed by State Acreage Reduction Administrator J. G. Lee, Congressman John N. Sandlin, Senator John H. Overton and others.

However, Culey B. Cobb, general acreage reduction administrator at Washington, said the wording of the government contract apparently gave him no discretion to accept the rain-relief proposal.

Permit blanks for the plowing up of pledged acres reached this section today but farm agents said it would be many days before a plow could be put in the rain-soaked fields.

Many of Louisiana's main highways were still closed today as a result of standing water and numerous detours were being used.

SERVICE MANAGER



Milner-Fuller, Inc. Ford dealer in Monroe, has announced the appointment of C. A. Hanagriff, above, as service manager of the firm.

Mr. Hanagriff, for the nine years prior to his acceptance of the position here, had been connected with the New Orleans branch of the Ford Motor company in its various service department.

Beginning in the production line of work, Mr. Hanagriff advanced himself to foreman of the shops and maintenance department of the plant. Later, due to his mechanical and engineering ability, he was appointed special service traveler.

When the Ford V-8 was brought out, the New Orleans branch placed Mr. Hanagriff on special duty. In this capacity he educated Ford dealers' mechanics in servicing V-8 motors. Then, because of his experience in steel body building, he was set to the task of teaching mechanics to rebuild wrecked Ford bodies.

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FLORIDA WARNED TO PREPARE FOR TROPICAL STORM

(Continued From First Page)

westward attended by shifting gales and by winds of hurricane force over a very small area."

The storm, which was first reported near St. Christopher Island in the Lesser Antilles early in the week, passed Great Abaco this morning, radio dispatches said, with a maximum wind velocity of 84 miles per hour. No loss of life or severe property damage was reported.

The Washington weather bureau said the storm covered a very small area and, comparatively speaking, was of no alarming intensity. The barometer reading at Great Abaco was 29.60 inches, but the reading here this afternoon was 30.10 and there had been no drop during the day.

While the intensity of the disturbance was not considered with alarm, Fred C. Elliot, engineer for the trustees of the state internal improvement fund, decided it would be "worth while" to be ready for emergency by providing transportation to take out lake area residents.

It was around the shores of Lake Okeechobee, a rich farming and trucking country, that great loss of life was experienced in the severe hurricanes of 1926 and 1928. Those to leave will be quartered in camps in the nearby ridge section. Many already were reported leaving by automobile.

In this city, the populace hustled itself today in boarding up homes and business places. Chief of Police R. W. Milburn ordered all special and reserve policemen to report at headquarters at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Disaster relief committees also appeared for action if the storm should prove more severe than present indications.

Small craft generally along the lower east coast were made fast in safe moorings.

PINCHOT ORDERS OUT GUARDSMEN

(Continued From First Page)

camp. They withdrew to the highway but maintained their vigil.

Mushroom-like, tents began popping up and within an hour after arrival of the battalion, the camp was ready for occupancy.

West's field will be the concentration center from which details of guardsmen will be dispatched to strategic points in the strike area.

In spite of the presence of guardsmen, Sheriff Harry E. Hackney of Fayette County early tonight had not withdrawn any of his deputies whose removal was demanded by Governor Pinchot under threat of declaring martial law in the coal fields.

Governor Pinchot, directing Major Kenneth W. Momeyer to lead the Second battalion, 112th Infantry, to the

mine fields, expressed the hope that "not a single shot will be fired or will need to be fired."

His order authorized military control over the strike zone. Constitutional lawyers said the order had the effect of creating martial law, though the governor avoided use of the term. Quiet reigned in the area.

Sheriff Hackney disputed the governor's order, and said that he still is the civil authority in Fayette county, and that the troops are subordinate to him. He indicated he will co-operate with the troops if they co-operate with him.

The coal strike, in which the miners are asking recognition of the United Mine Workers of America, is the latest of a turbulent series of developments which have encompassed a great part of Pennsylvania. Strikes have affected the hosiery and textile mills of eastern Pennsylvania, milk producers, glass and silk workers and even the pretzel-making trade. Many disturbances have marked the situation.

No fatalities have been attributed to the strike by police. Early yesterday, two strikers, who, a companion said, had been drinking, argued over who had the most "blue blood" in his veins, and one of them was shot to death by the other.

The Fayette county strike has spread to mines in adjoining Washington and Greene counties. At the Mather, Pa., mine of the Pickands-Mather company, 500 men joined the movement after 200 strike sympathizers had warned them not to enter the mine.

Sporadic rifle and pistol fire has marked the walk-out in the vicinity of Uniontown. Ten persons were injured in clashes between pickets and deputies in the last four days.

While airplane accidents often prove disastrous, on the other hand they have their value. By studying various crashes engineers have learned many things that have resulted in big improvements in air machines.

A British royal air force base is to be built in the desert near Bagdad at a cost of approximately \$20,000,000.

TODAY

By ARTHUR GRISBANE

(Copyright 1933, King Feature Synd.)

(Continued From First Page)

ing it wants and will accept no textile code. It is not probable, however, that any private organization will take precedence of the government, in authority.

A fight with an individual employer is in many ways unlike a quarrel with the government.

GENERAL CHARLES W. BERRY, comptroller of the city of New York, who went abroad to study foreign taxation, discovers things encouraging to his own and other American cities. For instance, in Paris, electric signs are heavily taxed, even doctors and lawyers pay a tax on the small signs they display.

An automobile owner pays about \$100 tax on a small car and up to \$250 for a big car. Exery taxicab driver must pay a tax of about eighty cents a day, besides the taxes on gasoline and oil. Every radio set is taxed \$2.50.

IT COSTS MONEY to live in Paris where you pay separate taxes on the number of windows, awnings and balconies on your building.

Short names are desirable, for merchants are taxed according to the number of letters in signs over their doors. Of all these taxes, the ancient tax on portes et fenestres (doors and windows) has done the greatest harm, apart from the money involved. The tax on windows, originally based on the assumption that sunlight and air belong to the king and should be paid for, has caused millions of people, in France and other European countries, to sleep in rooms with imitation windows painted on, with no openings to admit fresh air.

IN GERMANY, MOTHERS, especially peasant mothers, are urged to

produce more and better German babies, because the army may need them. That should stimulate maternal enthusiasm.

Germany's birth rate is falling, and Wilhelm Frick, Prussian minister of the interior reminds the peasants of the cry, in the time of Frederick the Great, "The king needs more soldiers."

HERR FRICK SAYS, "The state has the right to demand from those who till the soil that they shall produce healthy offsprings and plenty of them."

But fifty years of universal military service and teaching by the Social-Democratic party in Germany, have taught German peasants many things, since Frederick the Great died. Four years of kicks from an aristocratic lieutenant and of teaching by a Social-Democratic fellow soldier have caused many young Germans to think for themselves.

A STATISTICIAN, with figures, shows that odds against an amateur winning in stock gambling are at least twelve to one.

Common sense will show odds one hundred times twelve to one, and more. An old Monte Carlo croupier, who had been raking in and paying out at the gambling tables for forty years put it thus:

"Nobody wins in the end, for this reason: as long as they have money to gamble, they stay and gamble. When their money is gone, they stop, because they must stop." A rich man may leave a winner occasionally because it makes no difference to him. Those that gamble to make money, never make it."

No profits in the end and everybody is injured by gambling. You may write that down.

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LARGE JARS 5 AND 10
WAY PAY
MONEY

news flash

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PIGEON DROPPING TRICK IS FAILURE

Two Negroes Arrested By Local Officers Make Confessions

Rubin Moore and William McPike, negroes, were placed under arrest Saturday by officers in West Monroe and the sheriff's office. They are charged with having attempted to perpetrate a "pigeon dropping" trick. The complainant was Susan Williams, negro woman of 917 Oak street. A similar fraud was attempted on three negro men in West Monroe without success, officers said.

Moore is said to have declared he was a government agent and approached the Williams woman with the declaration that he had a check for \$100 for her but that she would have to put up \$20 in cash for a bond in order to receive the money. The woman informed him she did not have this money and he told her to borrow it from her white friends.

When she went to borrow the money, as suggested, her white friends became suspicious and started an investigation.

Similar efforts on the part of McPike, evidently with the aid of Moore, exerted in West Monroe, led to the arrests of the men who are said to have made a confession to the sheriff. At the sheriff's office it was stated that the men have been sought for some time by the police but that up to the present they had eluded officers.

OFFICERS NAMED BY LEGION POST

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., July 29.—(Special)—Officers elected for Powell-Martin-Barrett post of the American Legion are: C. A. Rose, commander; Homer C. Caruthers, C. E. Newman, and Lee Welch, vice-commanders; O. N. Hamilton, adjutant; George Hider, finance officer; Rev. David E. Holt, chaplain; Dr. W. H. Hamley, child welfare officer; Dr. W. H. Hamley, service officer; Frank Voelker, historian and publicity officer; and H. P. D. Dose, sergeant-at-arms.

Delegates to attend the state convention in Shreveport September 7, 8 and 9, are: C. A. Rose, Dr. W. H. Hamley, George Hider, O. N. Hamilton, H. P. D. Dose and the alternates, Lee Welch, Harry Blount, Clarence Newman, Dr. W. K. Evans and Frank Voelker.

Honor badges awarded to members of Troop 25 are as follows: Capt. Jack Wyly, gold palm; T. G. Biggs, Jr., Curtis McKinney and Steve Guenard, eagle; H. T. Van Fossen, life; Frank Voelker, first class; Bernard Rosenzweig, second class, and 13 members received merit badges.

The business men of Lake Providence met in the town hall Friday evening to organize a chamber of commerce and officers elected were: Zell Stockner, president; C. B. Ellis, vice-president; Frank Voelker, secretary; M. P. Ervin, Jr., treasurer.

The chamber of commerce was organized for the purpose of being able to more efficiently put the president's recovery program in operation in this community.

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT
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CHAPTER ONE

The lilacs were budding as Monnie walked down High street. She took off her hat and swung it over her fingers, letting the May breeze ruffle the little bronze curls around her forehead. Spring again! It was glorious after the long winter. Spring—and Dan Cardigan's irregular, tormenting wooing would begin once more. Monnie's wayward heart thumped uncomfortably. Dan had been in Cleveland all winter. Now he would be back—in fact, on his way at the moment. Monnie tried not to dance at the thought. Dan with his handsome, sullen face, those long, lashed blue eyes whose glance had the power to make her smile or weep, would be staring down at her in a few hours.

"Where you goin', Miss O'Dare?" The mocking voice of Laura Grayling challenged her. Laura was 50, prim, an acid spinster. Monnie flushed. She felt that Miss Laura could see straight through her, knew all her thoughts. She demured, "Just hurrying home to supper. Lovely evening, isn't it?"

"I thought," said Miss Laura, "that you must be goin' to a fire. You nearly knocked me down."

"I'm so sorry," murmured Monnie. "I was thinking of something else I guess."

She hurried along, her cheeks like peonies.

Two more blocks—then home. She hoped Mom's headache would be better. And that Kay would be in a better temper. And that Mark would have passed his exams. And that Bill would be home. Poor Bill! He worked so hard. He was two years older than Monnie, who was 20. He had gone to work at 16 when Mr. O'Dare died, very suddenly, in the night. Bill had wanted to go to college. He had been eagerly ambitious but his ambitions had carried him only as far as the big new garage at Broad street and Vine, the one with the little brick house and the flaring red pumps. Bill was an "expert mechanic" now and proud of it. He tended the ailments of sick cars as a good physician does his patients. He had developed into a silent, rather brusque young man with a perpetual black rim under his finger nails.

Only Monnie and her mother suspected what went on under that fair thatch. Belvedere, like so many small towns all over these United States, had its fair share of snobbery. Bill belonged to no particular group. He could not "go with" the crowd on the hill—the Waynes and the Milledons and the Blandings—because he worked in a garage. Hank Wayne and Lucy Wilson and Ernest and John Blagden went away to college, as did most of the other young people from the hill. When they came home from school at Christmas time or during the summer holidays they had a series of parties which were duly recorded in the Belvedere Argus. Miss Anstice Cory, who had been society editor of the Argus for 20 years, delighted in their doings. Monnie always read about the parties. The young people who lived on the hill seemed to her a golden group, enviable beyond belief.

Mark O'Dare, who was 13 and in his freshman year at high school, was a little too young to feel the pinch of poverty as the others did. It was

Kay, 16, golden-haired, a junior in the tall stone high school, who minded most of all. Kay hated being left out of things. Kay hated living on the wrong side of town in the shabby little shingled cottage which had been the only thing left to the O'Dares when "darling Papa" had gone.

Monica O'Dare sighed. The day had been warm and business in Mr. Vernon's drug store, where she worked, had been unusually brisk. She was tired. She did hope things would be smooth at home. She wanted to look fresh and unworried the first time Dan saw her after an absence of months. She shivered, thinking of all the girls Dan must have met during the winter in Cleveland. Dan was "learning the business" in his uncle's mill. He was 21, the Cardigans' only son. They were proud of him, and Dan, it must be admitted, was rather proud of himself. He had left an eastern college the year before to go into "The Works" and it was felt, in the family, that the boy had done a fine thing.

Monica wondered, for the hundredth time, how she had had the great luck to attract Dan. Hadn't she been in love with him for years—since second year high school, really? And hadn't it seemed the most fantastic dream come true, two years ago, when Dan had first begun to notice her?

She went over the scene in her mind again. She cherished it. It had been during the first week she had clerked at the drug store. It was July. High school commencement was just behind her. She had been, she remembered, wearing a thin white dress—dotted swiss. It was her class day dress. Her mother hadn't wanted her to wear it to work, had said that it was highly unsuitable. But Monica, with a gentle persistence that surprised even herself, had worn it. Something had told her to look her best that day. Maybe it was the knowledge that Dan Cardigan was back in town.

She had been arranging the perfume bottles in the case, her back turned to the door, when she heard his voice. That slow, deep drawl had set her pulses pounding. She went on, fingering the squat crystal containers, afraid to turn around and betray what she was feeling. Then she heard Mr. Vernon's good-natured, "Guess there's somebody you know here, Dan. Meet my new helper. Guess you two know each other."

She had turned, hoping the heating mally, didn't reveal itself. She had been rewarded for her calm demureness by a flash of interest in Dan Cardigan's smoldering eyes. Her own, velvet lashed, with their amber depths, were lifted innocently to his.

"God, make him like me, make him like me!" she had prayed, with simple fervor.

Well, he had. And he did—she hoped. Perhaps this summer, this week, things would be settled between them. Perhaps—it might be as simple as this—Dan would come to see her tonight and say: "Let's cut down to High Springs Saturday and be married."

He hadn't asked her yet, in so many words. But everyone in town knew she was "Dan Cardigan's girl." Every one expected him to ask her. Only Monica, herself, sometimes felt a sick pang of apprehension. When they were together it was all right. Dancing or riding down the yellow roads in Dan's old roadster. It was when she was alone, when her mother looked at her anxiously, worriedly, not speaking her thoughts, that Monnie knew terror—terror at the thought of losing Dan.

She turned in, at length, between the ragged lines of privet that bordered the red brick walk, and went, with brisk steps, toward the little white house. For the thousandth time she thought the same thoughts: that the house ought to be painted; that they ought to have new canvas on the old porch swing; that the hedge needed trimming; that mother's petunias were harder than any others on Denny street.

It was a nice little house, a trifle shabby it is true, but home, for all that. If Monica longed for the fleshpots of "the hill" she gave no outward sign of it. Not for the world would she have hurt her mother's feelings. The O'Dares had been used to better things. Before Papa's death they had had a trim red brick house farther out, with sloping lawns, and a colored man to keep the borders tidy. Papa had had a little car, too, and they had had a prosperous little family. Now everything was changed. Monnie, in spite of her few years, had a burden to carry. Bill helped, but it was Monnie to whom the moth-

er looked for everything.

"Hello, there!" She hung her hat on the outmoded "hall tree" (how she hated that thing!) and passed through to the kitchen. Mrs. O'Dare was at the stove, stirring something. There was the mingled smell of cooking food, Beets bubbled in a big pot and from the oven floated the odor of meat loaf.

"Hot!" Monnie said simply, pushing back the ringlets of bronze hair and sighing. She was wishing, this night, for cool food on silver salvers, for a great high room with silver-laced curtains swishing at the windows and a man's face (it wore Dan's features) smiling down at her. She saw herself wearing organdie of palest pink, flowing to her toes. There were blue slippers on her feet.

"Mo-ther!" The shrill, girlish voice of Kay brought Monnie abruptly back to earth. Kay stood in the doorway, her youthful bosom heaving with some real or fancied grievance, her eyes, golden-blue where Monnie's were amber-dark, smoldering.

"Mo-ther! You said you'd press my linen and you didn't!"

"I'll do it after supper," Mrs. O'Dare said gently.

Monnie swung. "You won't do any such thing! You'll go and lie down while Kay and I do the dishes. You had that headache yesterday and you're a wreck now!" Her eyes blazed into Kay's. It was all very well to sympathize with the younger girl (Monnie did—more passionately than she dared admit) but this bullying of her mother was more than she could bear.

She followed the sulking youngster into the hall, shutting the door behind her.



MONICA O'DARE

In a low voice she said, "How can you, Kay? You know she's tired out. Dr. Allen said—"

Kay shrugged her shoulders. Petulantly she muttered, "All you care about is getting your own way. If you were going out with Dan Cardigan it'd be a different story."

Monnie flushed, a deep scarlet. What did Kay know about Dan's arrival back in town? The unfairness of her sister's attitude cut her deeply.

"Dan's back in town," Kay said spitefully. "And I bet he never even telephoned you."

Monnie's heart began to beat thickly, painfully. She felt almost suffocated. But she managed to say, with dignity,

"I knew he was coming. I heard from him the other day."

Kay smiled wisely. "Bet you didn't see him driving down Main street with Sandra about half-past two? Oh no, he wouldn't bother to come around not till he's good and ready. And when he comes he'll find you waiting right where he left you."

Sandra—Dan—that very afternoon! Monnie couldn't believe it! Sandra had been in the store at noon, hadn't said anything at all about expecting Dan. There was only one train he might have come on and that was the early morning one. Then why hadn't he called her?

She felt quite sick. A little warning pulse in her temple began to throb.

Kay plunged on: "Bet he'd sing a different tune if he came here, just once, and found you'd gone out with someone else. But no, you're always ready and waiting, whenever he happens to take a notion to drop around! I should think you'd have more—"

"Kay!" A quiet voice interrupted this tirade. Mrs. O'Dare, pale but with a certain grimace about her gentle mouth, stood in the doorway, staring at her younger daughter. Kay wilted. "I'm sorry," Mom, she said, "I didn't mean it."

"You run along and finish setting the table," Mrs. O'Dare said in a cool voice. Kay went. Monnie, whose knees had begun to feel oddly like straw, sat down on the little old Windsor chair beside the door.

"Maybe if you'd have time for a bath before supper," Mrs. O'Dare began doubtfully, "you'd feel better."

Monnie smiled at her. "Thanks, Mother. You think of everything."

She went upstairs with a step determinedly swift. Not for worlds would she let any of them know what it cost her to hide the hurt in her heart. Dan back—and he hadn't called her! When she was fairly aching for the sight of him, for the clasp of his hand! Maybe Kay had been mistaken, maybe she had been merely spiteful! But no, even Kay in a tan-

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gan doubtfully, "you'd feel better. You're tired out. I've got the heater lighted."

Kay linked her arm in that of her sister. "I'm sorry I was so nasty," she said, very low. "I didn't mean it. Only—only—everything's so rotten."

Monnie stifled the alarm she felt. "How do you mean?"

Kay sniffed. "Oh, this miserable town and the people and the way you got high-hatted if you're poor. I'm going to get out of it—"

They were almost at the foot of the stairs now. Monnie warned: "Don't let mother hear you!" She thought, "Poor kid! I must do something for her—must help her to have a good time."

They all sat down. Monnie looked around, her eyes questioning.

"Bill?"

She thought her mother's smile seemed forced.

"He phoned he had to work and would get something to eat near the shop."

Mark, freckled, red-haired, put in, mischievously. "Bet he's got a girl over at Snowden. Bet he has."

Kay frowned at him.

"Well, if he has," said Mrs. O'Dare tranquilly. "I hope she's a nice girl and I hope she likes him."

He hasn't been seeing much of Gertrude lately, has he? Monnie asked, attacking her plate with the zest of healthy youth. She felt rested now, she felt she might put her worries and fears behind her in this best atmosphere of home.

Mrs. O'Dare answered the question. "I don't think so," she said. "Gertrude passed me at church Sunday in a great hurry—didn't even stop to speak. I thought—I guessed—she was hurt about something. She's a sweet girl—and very fond of Bill."

Mrs. O'Dare always tried to speak that. That was why they held their tongues about Gertrude. Privately all three were just a little pleased to know that the affair of Bill and Gertrude was waning. Gertrude was plump and prim and talkative—all though the traits did not seem to go together. Monnie, especially, felt Bill deserved something better than Gertrude. Why, there wasn't the tiniest scrap of glamour in an affair like this. Suppose Bill should marry and settle down—merry Gertrude, that is—and begin to raise a family right there in Belvedere! He'd be doomed. He wouldn't have a chance. Bill would learn to do something big, would visit far-off places and make a name for himself. Marriage with Gertrude Hamstead would finish him, once and for all.

Into Monnie's reverie changed the shrilling telephone bell. Kay made a half movement to answer it, but felt back as she saw her sister's eager expression. Monnie tried to move slowly, not to seem too excited, but her hand trembled as she lifted the receiver.

"Hello!" She made her voice sound cool and impersonal. Dan must not know she had been waiting for him so patiently.

"Oh, yes!" There was flatness in her tone now. Kay recognized it. So did her mother, listening in spite of herself. "Yes. Yes. I'll tell him. Thanks."

She looked up, trying to go back to the table. She managed a smile of fictitious brightness. "That was Hank Robinson. He wants Bill to call him."

Mrs. O'Dare said she would tell him. She did not look at Monnie.

"No dessert for me, thanks," Kay chattered, helping to remove plates. She was, Monnie could see, making conversation, trying to bridge over the awkward moment. Kay could be kind when she wasn't thinking entirely of herself.

"—and they say he's frightfully rich. Awfully good-looking. He's something like Gary Cooper—" Who was Kay talking about? Monnie sat up, began to listen.

"He's taken the old Waterman place

out on the River road," Kay chattered. "Doesn't seem to do anything much. Stretches out in a deck chair in the morning and goes riding in the afternoon."

"What's his name?" Mrs. O'Dare inquired. Her life was so restricted now that she welcomed news of the outside.

Kay wrinkled her brows. "I'll swear I knew it this morning," she offered, "but I can't think of it at the moment. We were standing on the school steps when he rode by. Allie Niles said he smiled at her—"

"Aw, you dopes are always thinkin' someone's payin' attention to you," growled Mark disgustedly. His mother reproved him.

"Son, what a name to use to your sister!"

He grinned at her. "Mom, you know it's the truth. This Eustace—he's a great guy. I saw him fishin' off the bridge last Saturday. He thinks they're a lot of crazy kids."

"Eustace—that's his name," Kay confirmed. "Charles Eustace. What do you know about him?" she demanded, staring Mark down.

"Plenty," said Mark importantly. "He's O. K. he is. And he doesn't care for women."

Kay giggled. Mark was irresistibly funny. "Allie says she thinks he's an artist or a writer," she went on.

"Eustace?" Mrs. O'Dare mused. "One of the Waterman girls married a man named Eustace, a New Yorker, when I was just a child. This must be her son."

Monnie scarcely heard them. Kay's "crushes" were many and various. The newcomer, whoever he might be, was sure to be all right if Mark sponsored him. Mark would know if it were bogus. But what did all this matter—where was Dan? Her head began to ache, and there was a nervous throbbing back of her eyes.

"Well, do the dishes, Mother," she said. "Kay and I. You go and lie down."

Mrs. O'Dare pushed her gently aside. "Nonsense, when you've changed your dress and freshened up."

Monnie set her jaw. "I'm going to wash dishes tonight. Nothing shall stop me."

She put a big checking apron on over the faded linen. She took the dishpan from its nail, filled it with warm soapy water. With vigor she sloshed the cups and saucers in and out, finding in the hoarse task some success from her pen. She could be useful, anyway, even if Dan didn't want her.

Left in a daydream, she went through her work. She would work

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"I rang at the front several times," he said quietly. "I guess no one heard."

Monnie managed to control the tremor in her voice as she answered him. "Come in, Dan," she said softly. He was back, and he hadn't forgotten her!

(To Be Continued)

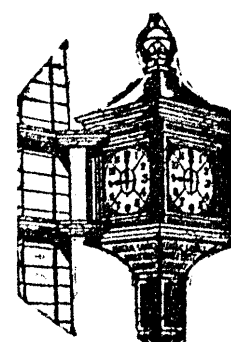
CONTRACTORS' MEETING

Chamber of Commerce Rooms
Virginia Hotel
Monday, July 31, 2 P. M.

All contractors in the Monroe area, including the Cities of Monroe and West Monroe, and cities and towns in surrounding territory, are invited to be present to elect delegates to attend meeting of state group of contractors at Alexandria August 2, when contractors' code will be considered.

This meeting is for general contractors, levee contractors, road contractors, and all contractors who have major portion of contract jobs.

EVERY CONTRACTOR IN THIS AREA URGED TO BE PRESENT.



"Hook, Line and Sinker" that's the watchword.

Accept your President at par—
Sign your agreement—
re-adjust your business—
and let's all go wolf chasing.

If every business and every industry in every city in every state in these whole United States, should turn out en masse, and vote aye to the President's Re-employment Agreement, as did Monroe on Friday night—

it would all be over but Prosperity!

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Oh yes — we have signed ours
and—as we play the game fair—
we intend to live up to it.

NEW ROOFS FOR OLD

Why rip off your old shingles, litter up your yard with dirt, or go to a lot of needless expense?

YOU CAN LAY
GENASCO LATITE SHINGLES
over your old wood or asphalt shingles

THEY ARE LOCKED ON
Phone or Write

WEAKS SUPPLY CO., LTD.
Phone 22 Monroe, La.



ME TOO!
I Heartily Endorse
the President's
Recovery Code

And will do my part by giving every one the very best of dental work so that they will be presentable to take their place again among the employed and enjoy the new prosperity without the handicap of poor appearance caused by bad teeth.

My Prices Are Based on
Honest Values and Not on
My Reputation

I could charge double, and get it too! The same as others do. But I don't do business that way.

I make a small profit for a patient for each plate I make of overcharging a few "Volume" is why my prices are low.

PIGEON DROPPING TRICK IS FAILURE

Two Negroes Arrested By Local Officers Make Confessions

Rubin Moore and William McKee, negroes, were placed under arrest Saturday by officers in West Monroe and the sheriff's office. They are charged with having attempted to perpetrate a "pigeon dropping" trick. The complainant was Susan Williams, negro woman of 917 Oak street. A similar fraud was attempted on three negro men in West Monroe without success, officers said. Moore is said to have declared he was a government agent and approached the Williams woman with the declaration that he had a check for \$1,100 for her but that she would have to put up \$20 in cash for a bond in order to receive the money. The woman informed him she did not have this money and he told her to borrow it from her white friends. When she went to borrow the money, as suggested, her white friends became suspicious and started an investigation. Similar efforts on the part of McKee, evidently with the aid of Moore, exerted in West Monroe, led to the arrests of the men who are said to have made a confession to the sheriff. At the sheriff's office it was stated that the men have been sought for some time by the police but that up to the present they had eluded officers.

OFFICERS NAMED BY LEGION POST

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., July 29. (Special)—Officers elected for Powell-Martin-Barrett post of the American Legion are C. A. Rose, commander; Homer C. C. Rose, vice-commander; and Lee Welch, vice-commander. O. N. Hamilton, adjutant; George Hider, finance officer; Rev. David E. Holt, chaplain; Mrs. W. H. Hamley, child welfare officer; Dr. W. H. Hamley, service officer; Frank Voelker, historian and publicity officer, and H. P. Du Bose, sergeant-at-arms. Delegates to attend the state convention in Shreveport September 7, 8 and 9, are: C. A. Rose, Dr. W. H. Hamley, George Hider, O. N. Hamilton, H. P. Du Bose and the alternates, Lee Welch, Harry Blount, Clarence Newman, Dr. W. K. Evans and Frank Voelker.

Honor badges awarded to members of Troop 25 are as follows: Capt. Jack Wyly, gold palm; T. G. Biggs, Jr., Curt McKinney and Steve Guenard, eagle; H. T. Van Fossen, life; Frank Voelker, first class; Bernard Rosenzweig, second class, and 13 members received merit badges.

The business men of Lake Providence met in the town hall Friday evening to organize a chamber of commerce and officers elected were: Zell Stockner, president; C. B. Ellis, vice-president; Frank Voelker, secretary; M. P. Erwin, Jr., treasurer.

The chamber of commerce was organized for the purpose of being able to more efficiently put the president's recovery program in operation in this community.

NEW ROOFS FOR OLD
Why rip off your old shingles, litter your yard with dirt, or go to a lot of needless expense?
YOU CAN LAY GENASCO LATITE SHINGLES
over your old wood or asphalt shingles
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Phone 22 Monroe, La.

ME TOO!
I Heartily Endorse the President's Recovery Code
And will do my part by giving every one the very best of dental work so that they will be presentable to take their place again among the employed and enjoy the new prosperity without the handicap of poor appearance caused by bad teeth.
My Prices Are Based on Honest Values and Not on My Reputation
I could charge double, and get it too! I name as others do. But I don't do business that way.
I make a small profit from each patient instead of overcharging a few "Volume" who pay my prices are less.
DR. R. T. HARBERSON
Modern, Painless Methods! The Best Materials The Best Work
NECOTITE PLATES..... \$30
OTHER PLATES \$10, \$15, \$20
GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGEWORK—Only..... \$5
Free Extraction with Work
DR. HARBERSON, DENTIST
1304 Deland St. Phone 1781 Monroe, La.
"Finest Dental Office South"

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

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CHAPTER ONE
The lilacs were budding as Monica walked down High street. She took off her hat and swung it from her fingers, letting the May breeze ruffle the little bronze curls around her forehead. Spring again! It was glorious after the long winter. Spring—and Dan Cardigan's irregular, tormenting wooing would begin once more. Monica's wayward heart thumped uncomfortably. Dan had been in Cleveland all winter. Now he would be back—was in fact, on his way at the moment. Monica tried not to dance at the thought. Dan with his handsome, sullen face, those long-lashed blue eyes whose glance had the power to make her smile or weep, would be staring down at her in a few hours.

"Where you goin', Miss O'Dare?" The mocking voice of Laura Grayling challenged her. Laura was 50, prim, an acid spinner. Monica flushed. She felt that Miss Laura could see straight through her, knew all her thoughts. She said demurely, "Just hurrying home to supper. Lovely evening, isn't it?" "I thought," said Miss Laura, "that you must be goin' to a fire. You nearly knocked me down." "I'm so sorry," murmured Monica. "I—I was thinking of something else, I guess."

She hurried along, her cheeks like peonies. Two more blocks—then home. She hoped Mom's headache would be better. And that Kay would be in a better temper. And that Mark would have passed his exams. And that Bill would be home. Poor Bill! He worked so hard. He was two years older than Monica, who was 20. He had gone to work at 16 when Mr. O'Dare died, very suddenly, in the night. Bill had wanted to go to college. He had been eagerly ambitious but his ambitions had carried him only as far as the big new garage at Broad street and Vine, the one with the little brick house and the flaring red pumps. Bill was an "expert mechanic" now and proud of it. He tended the ailments of sick cars as a good physician does his patients. He had developed into a silent, rather brusque young man with a perpetual black rim under his finger nails.

Only Monica and her mother suspected what went on under that fair, thatched, Belvedere, like so many small towns all over these United States, had its fair share of snobbery. Bill belonged to no particular group. He could not "go with" the crowd on the hill—the Waynes and the Millisons and the Blagdens—because he worked in a garage. Hank Wayne and Lucy Millison and Ernest and John Blagden went away to college, as did most of the other young people from the hill. When they came home from school at Christmas time of during the summer holidays they had a series of parties which were duly recorded in the Belvedere Argus. Miss Anstice Cory, who had been society editor of the Argus for 20 years, delighted in their doings. Monica always read about the parties. The young people who lived on the hill seemed to her a golden group, enviable beyond belief.

Mark O'Dare, who was 13 and in his freshman year at high school, was a little too young to feel the pinch of poverty as the others did. It was

Kay, 16, golden-haired, a junior in the tall stone high school, who minded most of all. Kay hated being left out of things. . . . hated living on the wrong side of town in the shabby little shingled cottage which had been the only thing left to the O'Dares when "darling Papa" had gone.

Monica O'Dare sighed. The day had been warm and business in Mr. Vernon's drug store, where she worked, had been unusually brisk. She was tired. She did hope things would be smooth at home. She wanted to look fresh and unworried the first time Dan saw her after an absence of months. She shivered, thinking of all the girls Dan must have met during the winter in Cleveland. Dan was "learning the business" in his uncle's mills. He was 21, the Cardigans' only son. They were proud of him, and Dan, it must be admitted, was rather proud of himself. He had left an eastern college the year before to go into "The Works" and it was felt, in the family, that the boy had done a fine thing.

Monica wondered, for the hundredth time, how she had had the great luck to attract Dan. Hadn't she been in love with him for years—since second year high school, really? And hadn't it seemed the most fantastic dream come true, two years ago, when Dan had first begun to notice her?

She went over the scene in her mind again. She cherished it. It had been during the first week she had clerked at the drug store. It was July. High school commencement was just behind her. She had been, she remembered, wearing a thin white dress—dotted swiss. It was her class day dress. Her mother hadn't wanted her to wear it to work, had said that it was highly unsuitable. But Monica, with a gentle persistence that surprised even herself, had worn it. Something had told her to look her best that day. Maybe it was the knowledge that Dan Cardigan was back in town.

She had been arranging the perfume bottles in the case, her back turned to the door, when she heard his voice. That slow, deep drawl had set her pulses pounding. She went on, fingering the squat crystal containers, afraid to turn around and betray what she was feeling. Then she heard Mr. Vernon's good-natured, "Guess there's somebody you know here, Dan. Meet my new helper. Guess you two know each other."

She had turned, hoping the nervous pulse in her throat, now beating madly, didn't reveal itself. She had rewarded for her calm demureness by a flash of interest in Dan Cardigan's smoldering eyes. Her own, velvet lashed, with their amber depths, were lifted innocently to his.

"God, make him like me, make him like me!" she had prayed, with simple fervor.

Well, he had. And he did—she hoped! Perhaps this summer, this week, things would be settled between them. Perhaps—it might be as simple as this—Dan would come to see her tonight and say: "Let's cut down to High Springs Saturday and be married."

He hadn't asked her yet, in so many words. But everyone in town knew she was "Dan Cardigan's girl." Every one expected him to ask her. Only Monica, herself, sometimes felt a sick pang of apprehension. When they were together it was all right. Dancing or riding down the yellow roads in Dan's old roadster. It was when she was alone, when her mother looked at her anxiously, worriedly, not speaking her thoughts, that Monica knew terror—terror at the thought of losing Dan.

She turned in, at length, between the ragged lines of privet that bordered the red brick walk, and went, with brisk step, toward the little white house. For the thousandth time she thought the same thoughts: that the house ought to be painted; that they ought to have new canvas on the old porch swing; that the hedge needed trimming; that mother's petunias were harder than any others on Denny street.

It was a nice little house, a trifle shabby it is true, but home, for all that. If Monica longed for the fleshpots of "the hill" she gave no outward sign of it. Not for the world would she have hurt her mother's feelings. The O'Dares had been used to better things. Before Papa's death they had had a trim red brick house farther out, with sloping lawns, and a colored man to keep the borders tidy. Papa had had a little car, too, and they had been a prosperous little family. Now everything was changed. Monica, in spite of her few years, had a burden to carry. Bill helped, but it was Monica to whom the mother looked for everything.

"Hello, there!" She hung her hat on the outmoded "hall tree" (how she hated that thing!) and passed through to the kitchen. Mrs. O'Dare was at the stove, stirring something. There was the mingled smell of cooking food, Beets bubbled in a big pot and from the oven floated the odor of meat loaf.

"Hot!" Monica said simply, pushing back the ringlets of bronze hair and sighing. She was wishing, this night, for cool food on silver salvers, for a great high room with silvery green curtains swishing at the windows and a man's face (it wore Dan's features) smiling down at her. She saw herself wearing organdie of palest pink, flowing to her toes. There were blue slippers on her feet.

"Mother!" The shrill, girlish voice of Kay brought Monica abruptly back to earth. Kay stood in the doorway, her youthful bosom heaving with some real or fancied grievance, her eyes, gentian-blue where Monica's were amber-dark, smoldering.

"Mother! You said you'd press my linen and you didn't."

Monica compressed her lips. "Why didn't you do it yourself? You know Mother's worn out as it is!" Mrs. O'Dare intervened.

"I'm sorry, honey. I didn't seem to get around to it. I was on the go all day." Her fine, delicately lined face was flushed and tired. Monica felt a surge of affection for her and with it the familiar flare of impatience Kay's unreasonableness so often evoked.

gan doubtfully, "you'd feel better. You're tired out. I've got the heater lighted." Monica smiled at her. "Thanks, Mother. You think of everything. She went upstairs with a step determinedly swift. Not for worlds would she let any of them know what it cost her to hide the hurt in her heart. Dan back—and he hadn't called her! When she was fairly aching for the sight of him, for the clasp of his hand! Maybe Kay had been mistaken, maybe she had been merely spiteful! But no, even Kay in a tantrum

They were almost at the foot of the stairs now. Monica warned, "Don't let mother hear you!" She thought, "Poor kid! I must do something for her—must help her to have a good time."

They all sat down. Monica looked around, her eyes questing.

"Bill?" She thought her mother's smile seemed forced.

"He phoned he had to work and would get something to eat near the shop."

Mark, freckled, red-haired, put in, mischievously, "Bet he's got a girl over at Snowden. Bet he has."

"Well, if he has," said Mrs. O'Dare tranquilly, "I hope she's a nice girl and I hope she likes him."

"He hasn't been seeing much of Gertrude lately, has he?" Monica asked, attacking her plate with the zest of healthy youth. She felt rested now, she felt she might put her worries and fears behind her in this bliss atmosphere of home.

Mrs. O'Dare answered the question. "I don't think so," she said. "Gertrude passed me at church Sunday in a great hurry—didn't even stop to speak. I thought—I guessed—she was hurt about something. She's a sweet girl—and very fond of Bill."

Mrs. O'Dare always tried to speak well of everyone. Her children knew that. That was why they held their tongues about Gertrude. Privately all three were just a little pleased to know that the affair of Bill and Gertrude was waning. Gertrude was plump and prim and talkative—although the traits did not seem to go together. Monica, especially, felt Bill deserved something better than Gertrude. Why, there wasn't the tiniest scrap of glamour in an affair like this. Suppose Bill should marry and settle down—marry Gertrude, that is—and begin to raise a family right there in Belvedere! He'd be doomed. He wouldn't have a chance. Bill wanted to learn, to do something big, to visit far-off places and make a name for himself. Marriage with Gertrude Hampstead would finish him, once and for all.

Into Monica's reverie clanged the shrilling telephone bell. Kay made a half movement to answer it, but fell back as she saw her sister's eager expression. Monica tried to move slowly, not to seem too excited, but her hand trembled as she lifted the receiver.

"Hello?" She made her voice sound cool and impersonal. Dan must not know she had been waiting for him so patiently.

"Oh, yes!" There was flatness in her tone now. Kay recognized it. So did her mother, listening in spite of herself. "Yes. Yes. I'll tell him. Thanks."

She hung up, hating to go back to the table. She managed a smile of fictitious brightness. "That was Hank Robinson. He wants Bill to call him."

Mrs. O'Dare said she would tell him. She did not look at Monica.

"No dessert for me, thanks," Kay chattered, helping to remove plates. She was, Monica could see, making conversation, trying to bridge over the awkward moment. Kay could be kind when she wasn't thinking entirely of herself.

"—and they say he's frightfully rich. Awfully good-looking. He's something like Gary Cooper—" Who was Kay talking about? Monica sat up, began to listen.

"He's taken the old Waterman place

Monica ran water in the tub and sifted in a handful of pine-needle salts. Maybe he would call, any minute now. People always did telephone the instant you got into the tub. She shut off the faucet, struck by the dreadful thought that she might miss him. But mother would know how important it was. Mother would call her!

Trembling with excitement, Monica dashed through her bath, slipped into clean underthings and donned the coolest of her few frocks, a last year linen that had been lilac tinted when new and was now the color of late evening sky.

"Monnie!" That was Kay's voice, on the landing.

"Coming!" Monnie sang, almost gayly.



MONICA O'DARE

Kay linked her arm in that of her sister. "I'm sorry I was so nasty," she said, very low. "I didn't mean it. Only—only—everything's so rotten—"

Monnie stifled the alarm she felt. "How do you mean?"

Kay sniffed. "Oh, this miserable town and the people and the way you get high-hatted if you're poor. I'm going to get out of it—"

They were almost at the foot of the stairs now. Monica warned, "Don't let mother hear you!" She thought, "Poor kid! I must do something for her—must help her to have a good time."

They all sat down. Monica looked around, her eyes questing.

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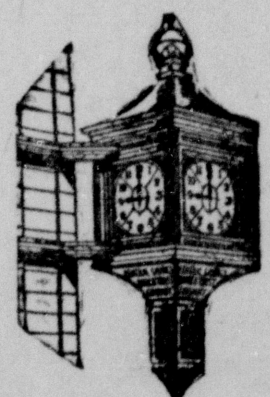
CONTRACTORS' MEETING

Chamber of Commerce Rooms
Virginia Hotel
Monday, July 31, 2 P. M.

All contractors in the Monroe area, including the Cities of Monroe and West Monroe, and cities and towns in surrounding territory, are invited to be present to elect delegates to attend meeting of state group of contractors at Alexandria August 2, when contractors' code will be considered.

This meeting is for general contractors, levee contractors, road contractors, and all contractors who have major portion of contract jobs.

EVERY CONTRACTOR IN THIS AREA URGED TO BE PRESENT.



"Hook, Line and Sink'er" that's the watchword.

Accept your President at par— Sign your agreement— re-adjust your business— and let's all go wolf chasing.

If every business and every industry in every city in every state in these whole United States, should turn out en masse, and vote aye to the President's Re-employment Agreement, as did Monroe on Friday night— it would all be over but Prosperity!

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Oh yes — we have signed ours and—as we play the game fair—we intend to live up to it.

Consumers of Electricity TAKE NOTICE
SAVE 10%
Note carefully the date printed in green ink on your statement and be sure to pay your bill within 10 days from that date.
DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS NOT ENTITLED TO ABOVE DISCOUNT
CITY OF MONROE
Light and Water Dept.

JULY 30, 1938

6 ALL-EXPENSE 10-DAY FREE TRIPS TO THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR 6

AN EARLY START WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

FILL OUT YOUR ENTRY BLANK NOW

GIRLS

RULES AND CONDITIONS OF THE CAMPAIGN—

Open to any white person of 14 years and up. Contestants must fill out an Entry Blank and present or mail to Campaign Headquarters. Entry blanks can be obtained from any merchant participating in this campaign or from The News-Star and Morning World. Each cent of purchase for cash from any merchant listed on this page is good for ONE VOTE. Receipts for amounts paid on account also may be voted and returned to owner. The News-Star—World Publishing Company reserves the right to pass upon the legitimacy of all votes cast. Campaign opens August 1st, and closes October 15th, 6 p.m. Winners will be announced in newspapers October 16th. Votes mailed before 6 p.m., October 15th by out-of-town contestants will be credited if received by noon October 16th. All merchants will give BONUS VOTES on Saturday of each week. Watch their specials. Contestants are not limited to purchases in their own district. Votes collected from any firm participating in this campaign may be cast.



ALL FREE!

As guests of the merchants listed on this page. Contestants collecting the largest number of votes in their respective districts will be awarded these wonderful vacation prizes by patronizing and soliciting patronage for the participating merchants, who will furnish you entry blanks as well as information regarding the campaign.

PRIZES

Six all-expense 10-day free trips to the World's Fair at Chicago will be awarded to the contestants collecting the largest number of votes from their districts. Trips are transferable, or \$100.00 in cash will be paid to winning contestants.

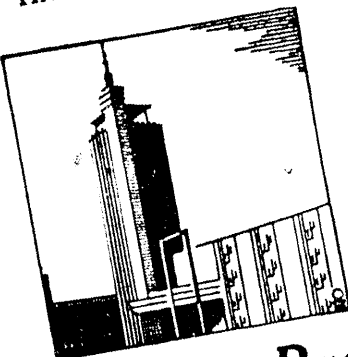
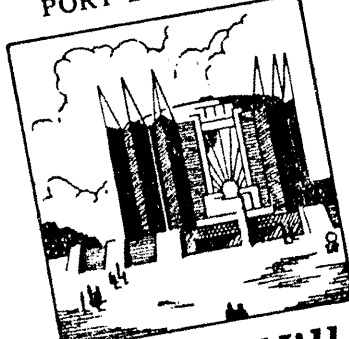
BOYS

SPONSORED BY

ELECTRICAL BUILDING



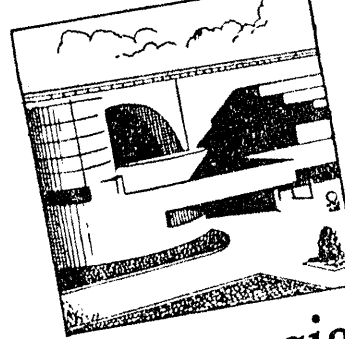
TRAVEL and TRANS-
PORT BUILDING



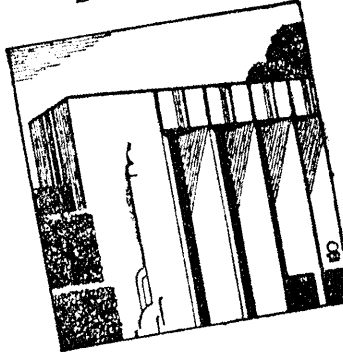
NEWS-STAR--WORLD
FORT DEARBORN



AGRICULTURAL
BUILDING



ADMINISTRATION
BUILDING



An Entry Blank Will Be Found on Page 2
DISTRICT NO. 1---MONROE AND WEST MONROE---5 TRIPS

Amusements
The Buckhorn
125 DeSard Street

The Midway
227 DeSard Street

Automobile Dealers
Monroe Auto and Supply Co.
Dodge and Plymouth Autos

Automobile Equipment
Motor Service Company, Inc.
306 North Third Street

Auto Painting
Monroe Auto Top and Paint Company
105 Wood Street

Auto Repairing
Albright-Burden Garage
310 North Third Street

Barber Shop
Pilcher Barber Shop
Across from Paramount Theater

Bottlers (soft drinks)
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Vote the Bottle Caps

Beer
Pabst Blue Ribbon
Vote the Bottle Caps

Beer Garden
Isbell's Beer Garden
West Monroe

Cleaning
Monroe Steam Laundry
436 South Grand Street

Cafe
Ford and Simme's
West Monroe

Department Store
The Palace
DeSard Street

Drug Store
All Collens-Thompson Drug Stores

All Collens Drug Stores

Filling Stations
E. C. Stuckey Rubber Co.
310 DeSard Street

Florists
Flower Shoppe, Inc.
1004 North Third Street

Furniture
Monroe Hardware and Furniture Company
105 St. John Street

Gift Shop
Ferd Levi Stationery Co.
209 DeSard Street

Grocers
All Sur-Wa Grocery Stores

Hardware
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Hotels
Frances Hotel
200 Harrison Street

Laundry
Monroe Steam Laundry
436 South Grand Street

Lumber and Building Material
Kellogg Lumber Co., Inc.
400 Grammont Street

Night Club
Cherokee Night Club
Frances Hotel Roof Garden

Newspapers
The Monroe News-Star
Monroe Morning World
106 North Second Street
Votes On Classified Ads and Subscriptions Only

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Sandwiches
A. & W. Sandwich Shop
326 DeSard Street

Seeds
Monroe Seed Company
107 North Grand Street

Theaters
Capitol Theater
123 DeSard Street

Paramount Theater
301 DeSard Street

Rialto Theater
Across from Court House, West Monroe

Tires
E. C. Stuckey Rubber Co.
1210 DeSard Street

Transfer Company
Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc.
219 Walnut Street

DISTRICT NO. 2---BASTROP 1 TRIP
MILLER CAFE SNYDER DEPT. STORE YOUNG DRUG STORE SUR-WA GROCERY STORE ROSE THEATER JACK'S LAUNDRY

LET THESE FIRMS SERVE YOU

6 ALL-EXPENSE 10-DAY FREE TRIPS 6 TO THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

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PRIZES

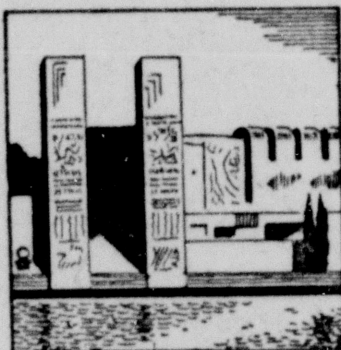
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**B
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SPONSORED BY

NEWS-STAR--WORLD

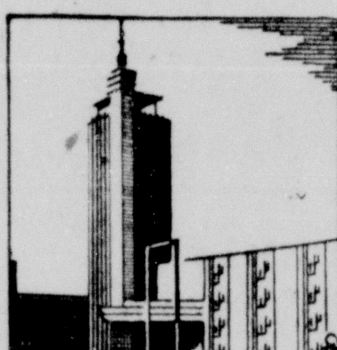
ELECTRICAL BUILDING



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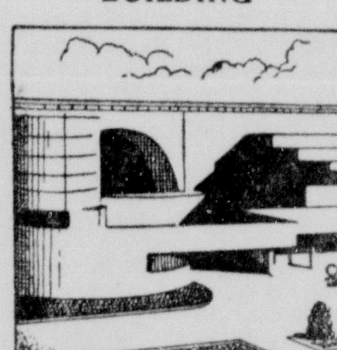
HALL OF SCIENCE



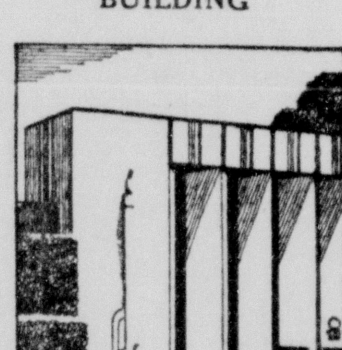
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Al Ewing Campaign Manager

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SOCIETY

Eve Bradford
EDITOR



Mrs. Mailhes Keeps in Close Touch With P. T. A. Members During the Summer Months

Maintaining its conviction that every child in the state is entitled to an education in the public schools of Louisiana, the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association, through its president, Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, declared itself dedicated to the movement to effect legislation which will insure the segregation of school funds in the state in future. "There is nothing in our attitude of political prejudice," the president pointed out, "but as sponsors of child welfare, we want protection against a repetition of threatened disaster to our educational facilities, such as was experienced in this and other states the past semester." Mrs. Mailhes stated further that Dr. Harriet Dugger of the state university, chairman of legislation of the Louisiana group of parents and teachers, plans to contact leaders in parent-teacher work through the state in an effort to provide each with the necessary information for properly educating the communities in which they function, on the subject. In this way, the importance of the movement will be impressed upon sufficient numbers to insure passage of the segregation bill upon its presentation before the legislative body at its next session.

Spurred on by its success in recent years when the depression presented every obstacle and inspired by the vision of underprivileged children needing its assistance, the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association has outlined an ambitious program of activities for 1933-34. Mrs. Mailhes revealed the year's objective, "Study the Child and His Community," is the basis for a complete series of monthly programs planned to effect perfect coordination in all units in every phase, teaching upon the objective. Leaflets covering the topics have been prepared and will be distributed in the local unit packages from the state office about the first of September. Mrs. Mailhes said this will afford ample time for close study of the subject necessary for the proper presentation. Mrs. Mailhes urged close cooperation between the presidents of all parent-teacher groups and their program chairman, that group meetings may not lack the essential meat of sustained interest on the part of those in attendance. This interest will come naturally where the programs are carefully planned in advance, the speakers chosen with discrimination, and the proper publicity given the event.

Training classes to promote informed leadership will be conducted in each of the eight districts of the state the week of November 12-20. Mrs. Mailhes announced, Mrs. Charles E. Roe of Denver, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who visited the state last year, will preside at these classes and accompany Mrs. Mailhes on her tour. The first and second districts will meet for training in New Orleans, the third district in Lafayette, the fourth in Shreveport; district 5 in Monroe; 6 in Bogalusa; 7 in Lake Charles, and the eighth district in Natchitoches, according to present plans. National certificates will be awarded by Mrs. Roe to those completing the 5-hour classes in respective districts.

A distinct honor was conferred upon Miss Roberta O'Donnell when she was selected by her assistant dancing teacher in Chicago where she is receiving instruction this summer, to appear with her in a waltz number "Blue Danube" at the World's Fair theater. Miss O'Donnell is an exquisite young danseuse and it gives her friends and admirers in this city great satisfaction to know that she is being recognized as such by well known artists.

A message yesterday from Mr. D. Y. Smith who is in constant attendance at the bedside of Mrs. Smith, in Tourin Infirmary, New Orleans, stated that she is now improving nicely from a recent serious illness.

Mrs. A. L. Smith accompanied by her little granddaughter, Mary Anne Dixon, left yesterday morning for Denver, Colorado, where they will be guests at the Park Lane hotel until late in September.

The chill and dampness of a rainy, disagreeable night was quite shut out in the comfortable home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Arent, Friday night when they and Dr. Mrs. D. I. Hirsch, entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Mary Lee Beckett and Dr. DeWitt Milam, whose marriage on the first of August is claiming the interest of society.

The guests upon arrival were served assorted canapés and mint cocktails in the living room, where a most delightful hour of conversation was enjoyed before the serving of dinner in the dining room. The table overlaid with handsome Chinese lace and linen over pink satin, was centered with a colonial bouquet of pink Brier Cliff roses edged with valley lilies and a fluting of lace. Exquisite corsages for the ladies and gentlemen attached to narrow pink satin ribbons led from the central bouquet to each cover. At the four corners of the table, tall pink tapers in handsome silver candleholders bathed the table in a mellow glow. A five-course dinner, accentuating the bridal theme in the lace, was faultlessly served to members of the wedding party only. The hostesses' gift to Miss Beckett and Dr. Milam was a handsome silver flower bowl. Present to share the courtesies extended were Miss Beckett and Dr. Milam, Mrs. Johnnie Elbert and Mr. Sam Brown, Miss Sallie Walters and Mr. Arthur Tallaferra, Miss Wilma Rusbolt and Mr. Francis Barringer, and the hosts.

Miss Nancy Butitta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butitta, is convalescing nicely from an emergency operation last Wednesday night at St. Francis sanitarium, and is now permitted to have her friends call. Her room number is 207.

GOOD MORNING! Are you cooperating with the President in his national recovery plan? . . . Of course you are as we of Monroe have learned to draw the line between the superficial and substantial . . . the ornamental gewgaws of life and the useful. . . Everyone in Monroe today is aiding the President in pulling the load upward and especially the women who have a deep responsibility as the buying agent in the average home. . . The heavens must have been bending low over our President's head and the angels were doubtless ministering unto him when he conceived the idea of the recovery plan. . . In every man's life pilgrimage, however unblest, there are holy places where he is made to feel his kinship with the Divine . . . these are the places of sacrifice . . . the tents of trial wherein are waged the battles of life . . . guided by the Divine mind, our president is endeavoring to lead us through the "Red Sea" to victory . . . happy the man, who looking back can say, "through me, too, was the victory."

This past rain-drenched week, we have felt like James Whitcomb Riley that "it hain't no use to grumble and complain—it's just as cheap and easy to rejoice when God sorts out the weather and sends rain—W-y, rain's my choice." . . . We never knew until this past week that rain togs could be so utterly becoming. . . Louise Graves standing at the curb waiting for John Theus to pick her up, looked for all the world like a water sprite in blue raincoat and her face framed by a dripping umbrella. . . she is so wholesome, so radiant, you somehow associate her with the freshness of summer rains and the great outdoors. . . Walking in the rain . . . have you ever tried it when feeling rather low in spirits . . . Let us recommend a walk in the rain for that feeling of depression . . . there is something about the soft patter of rain on your upturned face that gives a feeling of newness of life . . . it seems to sweep away the cobwebs and drives out pettiness . . . The downpour of the past week did not dampen the spirits of Tuesday's bride-to-be, Mary Lee Beckett . . . she donned a beautiful

black and rose flowered chiffon model for Johnnie Elbert's bride, Tuesday night at the Doughtie penthouse . . . she blossomed out in a pink lace model that rainy night, Mrs. W. C. Feazel entertained at bridge . . . By the way, Lallage Feazel has a hobby . . . she is making a collection of silver spoons and purchases one whenever she visits a strange city . . . especially beautiful ones bring memories of Rome . . . Lucerne, Switzerland, Paris, France . . . London, England. It is pretty generally accepted that we should have hobbies . . . painting for instance—it is a leisurely indulgence that takes us outdoors—it quickens our observations of color, beauty and harmony, artistic values . . . taken up as a hobby rather than a profession, painting may enter the human scheme rather late in life . . . Speaking of hobbies, we know a Monroe woman who has made a collection of teapots for all the world like a water sprite in blue raincoat and her face framed by a dripping umbrella. . . she is so wholesome, so radiant, you somehow associate her with the freshness of summer rains and the great outdoors. . . Have you met Emma Alexander, the new Little Theater director? . . . If not just hie yourself down to the central school auditorium and watch her in action . . . She is a bundle of vivacity, charm and ability, and one of the most thoroughly likeable persons we have had the pleasure of meeting in many a day . . . She is a by thought . . . The downpour of the past week did not dampen the spirits of Tuesday's bride-to-be, Mary Lee Beckett . . . she donned a beautiful

selection of Sam Turner for a character part is still another proof of this director's fine discrimination . . . We are anxious to see Benjamin Dawkins make his debut in Little Theater circles . . . he is sufficiently good-looking and most certainly capable of charming the hearts of any audience. The cocktail hour, that delightful little drawing room custom of the long ago, is being revived . . . hostesses are providing their guests with refreshing, non-alcoholic drinks and luscious, little canapés during the pause that comes just before dinner is announced . . . No hostess who takes her entertaining seriously ever omits "the cocktail hour" . . . Mat Hirsch and Rowena Arent, two charming hostesses, served a bewildering array of canapés and cooling, non-alcoholic mint cocktail before inviting their guests into dinner Friday night when they entertained for DeWitt Milam and Mary Lee Beckett . . . the dinner table was a thing of beauty . . . mellow candlelight . . . fragrant pink roses . . . sparkling crystal . . . gleaming silver and food sufficiently delicious to please the most exacting epicurean . . . Suzanne Hirsch was missed on this occasion—she is in Chicago, you know, attending her sorority convocation . . . Everyone from Monroe who has visited the World's Fair comes back with bitter disappointment in their heart occasioned by the absence of Louisiana exhibits . . . No, our beautiful Louisiana, land of romance, song and flowers, is not represented at the Century of Progress exhibition . . . How picturesque could have been our exhibit, featuring fields of snowy cotton, pickaninies dancing in the moonlight around the cabin door . . . the old white columned southern plantation house in the distance with beautiful women and stalwart southern gentlemen walking under the chandeliers in the high ceilinged rooms . . . Our sleepy bayous, our magnolia trees, our negro spirituals and above all, the culture and the charm of our women—all could have been a distinct feature of this world's fair but for certain, unfortunate happenings that barred us from bringing our treasures to place on the shrine of beauty, where they would be admired by people of the whole world . . . every Louisianian, visiting the fair, would have been proud to say "this is my own, my native land" . . . The fates did not keep us from having at least one representative at the fair . . . Roberta O'Donnell was selected by her dancing teacher in Chicago to dance "The Blue Danube" at a performance staged at one of the theaters . . . this was certainly a tribute to her skill as a danseuse . . . And so goodbye . . . will see you at the wedding Tuesday night.

Miss Esther Speed of Meridian, Miss, has been the guest of Mrs. H. R. Speed during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lemkin and children on the Gulf coast where they were guests at the White House, Biloxi, Miss.

In the Pictures

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A brief synopsis of "Dulcy" will prove interesting at this time: Dulcy is a bride. Her other name is Smith. In her determination to be helpful to her husband and her friends, she plans a week-end party at her home not far from New York. They are an ill-assorted group, such as only a Dulcinea could summon about her. The three act reveal them just before and after dinner on the evening of their arrival and on the following morning. Their brief association becomes an unbroken series of hilarious tragedies. Meanwhile she has all but ruined her husband's plans to put through an important business merger with a rich capitalist. Among her guests is a rapturous scenario writer who conspires to elope with the daughter of the capitalist, who loathes motion pictures. The plausible rich young man from Newport, whom Dulcy invites, turns out to be a harmless escaped lunatic. The ex-convict, whom she has employed as a butler in her work of social uplift, steals a diamond necklace belonging to one of the guests. Everything goes wrong, including the bridge, the golf and the billiards—the last because Dulcy has disturbed the level of the table and misplaced the ivory balls. But the most exquisite torture she inflicts upon her hapless guests is when she invites the scenario writer to recite one of his hectic plots to interpretative music played at the piano by the lunatic. It is with this experience of Dulcy's bored guests that the play reaches its highest level of satirical fun. It is Dulcy's final blunder which unexpectedly crowns all her mistaken efforts with success.

Here is the complete cast: Dulcy—Mrs. Nita Coates Folk; Gordon Smith, her husband—Benjamin Dawkins, Jr.; William Parker, her brother, James Breese; C. Roger Forbes, Sam Turner; Mrs. Forbes, Miss Mary Lee Sullivan; Angela Forbes, Miss Mary Louise O'Donnell; Schuyler Van Dyck, James Cavannes; Vincent Leach, Sidney Selvidge; Tom Sterrett, Eugene Dargatzis; Henry Joe Blanton.

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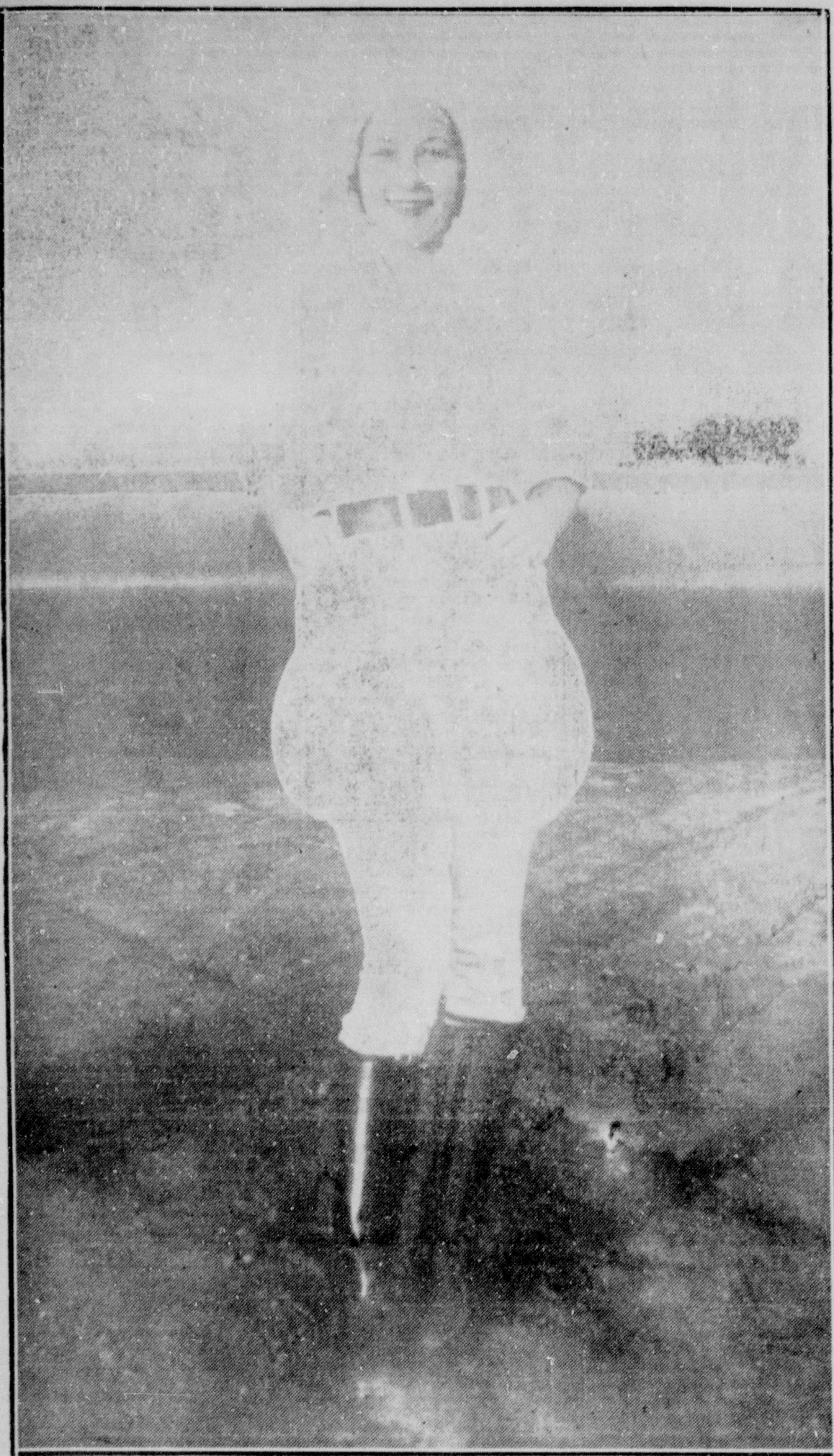
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SOCIETY

Eve Bradford
EDITOR



Mrs. Mailhes Keeps in Close Touch With P. T. A. Members During the Summer Months

Maintaining its conviction that every child in the state is entitled to an education in the public schools of Louisiana, the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association, through its president, Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, declared itself dedicated to the movement to effect legislation which will insure the segregation of school funds in the state in future. "There is nothing in our attitude of political prejudice," the president pointed out, "but as sponsors of child welfare, we want protection against a repetition of threatened disaster to our educational facilities, such as was experienced in this and other states the past semester." Mrs. Mailhes stated further that Dr. Harriet Daggett of the state university, chairman of legislation of the Louisiana group of parents and teachers, plans to contact leaders in parent-teacher work through the state in an effort to provide each with the necessary information for properly educating the communities in which they function, on the subject. In this way, the importance of the movement will be impressed upon sufficient numbers to insure passage of the segregation bill upon its presentation before the legislative body at its next session.

Spurred on by its success in recent years when the depression presented every obstacle, and inspired by the vision of underprivileged children needing its assistance, the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association has outlined an ambitious program of activities for 1933-34. Mrs. Mailhes revealed. The year's objective, "Study the Child and His Community," is the basis for a complete series of monthly programs planned to effect perfect coordination in all units in every phase touching upon the objective. Leaflets covering the topics have been prepared and will be distributed in the local unit packages from the state office about the first of September. Mrs. Mailhes said this will afford ample time for close study of the subject necessary for the proper presentation. Mrs. Mailhes urges close cooperation between the presidents of all parent-teacher groups and their program chairmen, that group meetings may not lack the essential merit of sustained interest on the part of those in attendance. This interest will come naturally where the programs are carefully planned in advance, the speakers chosen with discrimination, and the proper publicity given the event.

Training classes to promote informed leadership will be conducted in each of the eight districts of the state the week of November 13-20. Mrs. Mailhes announced. Mrs. Charles E. Roe of Denver, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who visited the state last year, will preside at these classes and accompany Mrs. Mailhes on her tour. The first and second districts will meet for training in New Orleans; the third district in Lafayette; the fourth in Shreveport; district 5 in Monroe; 6 in Bogalusa; 7 in Lake Charles, and the eighth district in Natchitoches, according to present plans. National certificates will be awarded by Mrs. Roe to those completing the 5-hour classes in respective districts.

Parent education classes will be held the week of December 12-20, under the supervision of Miss Alice Sowers, co-chairman of the parent education group of the National Congress. Miss Sowers will be accompanied in her tour of the state by Miss Clyde Mobley, state parent education chairman. Mrs. Mailhes said, Miss Sowers' itinerary will follow closely that of Mrs. Roe, it was announced.

The program to be presented in every local unit in Louisiana for the months of the approaching school year, is given in detail below:

Friends Enjoy Buffet Supper Saturday Eve

Miss Sally Walters, who entertained with a barbecue supper last night in honor of Miss Mary Lee Beckett and Dr. DeWitt Milam, had long tables placed along the bayou's edge in the garden of Mr. Arthur Talliaferro's suburban home, but the weather man interfered with her well laid plans, necessitating the serving of supper indoors. None of the pleasures of the evening were lost, however, as tables were rearranged and the feast served buffet fashion. Luscious barbecued steaks and chicken salad, sandwiches, relishes and homemade cakes were found in the greatest abundance along the board.

The gay informality of this occasion was enjoyed to the utmost by Miss Beckett and Dr. Milam, Miss Wilma Rusbolt and Mr. Charles Wiggins of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Feazel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Walters, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Judge and Mrs. R. L. Talliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swift, Mr. Fred Beckett, Mr. Alan Davenport, Mr. Frances Barringer, Mrs. Maud Lee Taylor and Mr. Sam Brown, Mrs. Cordelia Wolff and Mr. Warren Taylor, Mrs. Johnnie Elbert, Miss Daisy Eliza, Mrs. Holloman, Mrs. C. L. Barnes, Mr. R. Peters, Mr. Arthur Talliaferro and the hostess.

Week-End Camping Party At Lake Bruin

A week-end camping party at Lake Bruin claimed a congenial company, members of the younger set who motored over Saturday morning and will remain until Monday evening. In the party were: Misses Florence Ferguson, Happy Hudson, Ellen Kent Millsaps, Ann Platt, Elizabeth Platt, Messrs. Benjamin Dawkins, Jr., Victor Davis, James Sparks, Gilbert Faulk, Nick Olivier of Lafayette and John Dubuison of Opelousas.

Mrs. Clifford Strauss and two beautiful little twin daughters, Peggy and Jean, have left the Clinic and are now receiving their friends at their home on North Third street.

Mrs. R. L. Wood and children are enjoying a month's visit in the home of Mrs. Wood's sister in Gulfport, Miss.

Dinner Party Brings the Members of Beckett-Milam Wedding Party Together

The chill and dampness of a rainy, disagreeable night was quite shut out in the comfortable home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Arent, Friday night when they and Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch, entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Mary Lee Beckett and Dr. DeWitt Milam, whose marriage on the first of August is claiming the interest of society.

The guests upon arrival were served assorted canapés and mint cocktails in the living room, where a most delightful hour of conversation was enjoyed before the serving of dinner in the dining room. The table overlaid with handsome Chinese lace and linen over pink satin, was centered with a colonial bouquet of pink Brie; Cliff roses edged with valley lilies and a fluting of lace. Exquisite corages for the ladies and gentlemen attached to narrow pink satin ribbons attached the central bouquet to each cover. At

the four corners of the table, tall pink tapers in handsome silver candleholders bathed the table in a mellow glow. A five-course dinner, accentuating the bridal theme in the lace, was faultlessly served to members of the wedding party only. The hostesses gift to Miss Beckett and Dr. Milam was a handsome silver flower bowl. Present to share the courtesies extended were Miss Beckett and Dr. Milam, Mrs. Johnnie Elbert and Mr. Sam Brown, Miss Sallie Walters and Mr. Arthur Talliaferro, Miss Wilma Rusbolt and Mr. Francis Barringer, and the hosts.

Miss Nancy Butitta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butitta, is convalescing nicely from an emergency operation last Wednesday night at St. Francis sanitarium, and is now permitted to have her friends call. Her room number is 207.

GOOD MORNING! Are you cooperating with the President in his national recovery plan? ... Of course you are as we of Monroe have learned to draw the line between the superficial and substantial ... the ornamental gewgaws of life and the useful. ... Everyone in Monroe today is aiding the President in pulling the load upward and especially the women who have a deep responsibility as the buying agent in the average home. ... The heavens must have been bending low over our President's head and the angels were doubtless ministering unto him when he conceived the idea of the recovery plan. ... In every man's life pilgrimage, however unblest, there are holy places where he is made to feel his kinship with the Divine ... these are the places of sacrifice ... the battles of life ... guided by the Divine mind, our president is endeavoring to lead us through the "Red sea" to victory ... happy the man, who looking back can say, "through me, too, was the victory."

This past rain-drenched week, we have felt like James Whitcomb Riley that "it ain't no use to grumble and complain—it's just as cheap and easy to rejoice when God sorts out the weather and sends rain—W-y, rain's my choice." ... We never knew until this past week that rain gods could be so utterly becoming. ... Louise Graves standing at the curb waiting for John Theus to pick her up, looked for all the world like a water sprite in blue raincoat and her face framed by a dripping umbrella ... she is so wholesome, so radiant, you somehow associate her with the freshness of summer rains and the great outdoors.

... Walking in the rain ... have you ever tried it when feeling rather low in spirits ... Let us recommend a walk in the rain for that feeling of depression ... there is something about the soft patter of rain on your upturned face that gives a feeling of newness of life ... it seems to sweep away the cobwebs and drives out petty thoughts ... The downpour of the past week did not dampen the spirits of Tuesday's bride-to-be, Mary Lee Beckett ... she donned a beautiful

black and rose flowered chiffon model for Johnnie Elbert's bride, Tuesday night at the Doughtie penthouse ... she blossomed out in a pink lace model that rainy night. Mrs. W. C. Feazel entertained at bridge ... By the way, Lallage Feazel has a hobby ... she is making a collection of silver spoons and purchases one whenever she visits a strange city ... especially beautiful ones bring memories of Rome ... Lucerne, Switzerland, Paris, France ... London, England. It is pretty generally accepted that we should have hobbies ... painting for instance—it is a leisurely indulgence that takes us outdoors—it quickens our observations of color, beauty and harmony, artistic values ... taken up as a hobby rather than a profession, painting may enter the human scheme rather late in life ... Speaking of hobbies, we know a Monroe woman who has made a collection of teapots ... they are all shapes and colors and have come from various cities where she has visited and a few have been gifts from cherished friends ... There is a man in Monroe who has made a collection of walking sticks ... Have you met Emma Alexander, the new Little Theater director? ... If not just hie yourself down to the central school auditorium and watch her in action ... She is a bundle of vivacity, charm and ability, and one of the most thoroughly likeable persons we have had the pleasure of meeting in many a day ... She is a most discerning person as manifested in her selection of Mary Louise O'Donnell and Mary Lee Sullivan for the feminine leads in "Dulcy" ... the

selection of Sam Turner for a character part is still another proof of this director's fine discrimination ... We are anxious to see Benjamin Dawkins make his debut in Little Theater circles ... he is sufficiently good-looking and most certainly capable of charming the hearts of any audience.

The cocktail hour, that delightful little drawing room custom of the long ago, is being revived ... hostesses are providing their guests with refreshing, non-alcoholic drinks and luscious little canapés during the pause that comes just before dinner is announced ... No hostess who takes her entertaining seriously ever omits "the cocktail hour" ... Mat Hirsch and Rowena Arent, two charming hostesses, served a bewildering array of canapés and cooling, non-alcoholic mint cocktail before inviting their guests into dinner Friday night when they entertained for Dr. DeWitt Milam and Mary Lee Beckett ... the dinner table was a thing of beauty ... mellow candlelight ... fragrant pink roses ... sparkling crystal ... gleaming silver and food sufficiently delicious to please the most exacting epicurean ... Suzanne Hirsch was missed on this occasion—she is in Chicago, you know, attending her sorority convalesce ... Everyone from Monroe who has visited the World's fair comes back with bitter disappointment in their heart occasioned by the absence of Louisiana exhibits ... No, our beautiful Louisiana, land of romance, song and flowers, is not represented at the Century of Progress exhibition ... How picturesque could have been our exhibit, featuring fields of snowy cotton, pickaninies dancing in the moonlight around the cabin door ... the old white columned southern plantation home in the distance with beautiful women and stalwart southern gentlemen walking under the chandeliers in the high ceilinged rooms ... Our sleepy bayous, our magnolia trees, our negro spirituals and above all, the culture and the charm of our women—all could have been a distinct feature of this world's fair but for certain, unfortunate happenings that barred us from bringing our treasures to place on the shrine of beauty, where they would be admired by people of the whole world ... every Louisianian, visiting the fair, would have been proud to say "this is my own, my native land" ... The fates did not keep us from having at least one representative at the fair ... Roberta O'Donnell was selected by her dancing teacher in Chicago to dance "The Blue Danube" at a performance staged at one of the theaters ... this was certainly a tribute to her skill as a danseuse ... And so goodbye ... will see you at the wedding Tuesday night.

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SOCIETY

Horseback Riding Again Popular Among Members Of Monroe's Younger Set

Two popular members of Monroe society, Miss Lallage Feazel and Miss Louise Graves, whose pictures in riding togs, have recently graced the social pages of this paper, reminds us how tremendously attractive a woman is when mounted on a beautiful horse.

Horseback riding, again so fashionable, is really an art, as well as an extraordinarily exhilarating exercise. It is well worth the while of anyone to be "magnificent" about it. Take care to do it gracefully, for grace is the secret of good riding.

Horsemanship is the way you sit your mount; the ease, elegance and courage with which you stay on his back, or the ease, elegance and courage with which you take a fall. It is said one must fall off at least three times before starting to learn to stay on, so falling may be considered a prelude to good riding.

Sportsmanship is the way you treat your partner in the game, the horse. To learn how a person manages a horse is to learn that person's character.

The horse, not the rider, is the chief element in the beauty of the picture. If he is badly proportioned, too small for his rider (and this latter is a sight for too often seen), if he is obviously distressed, jaded or mistreated, the whole charm is gone.

Double-Dip ICE CREAM CONES

5¢

KENTS "Bes-Made" Ice Cream

Drive Out Bring the Kids

Most Delicious Ice Cream in Monroe

Take Home KENT'S BES-MADE ICE CREAM

Pints 15c Quarts 25c

Phone 42

Open Every Day Until 11 P. M. drive out—use our special drive around the building. Curb Service.

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"Home of Kent's Bes-Made Ice Cream"

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WE DO OUR PART

Mulhearn's Funeral Home, Inc.

The Home of Dignified and Sympathetic Service

With sympathy born of great understanding, we serve you just as you would be served—with courtesy and dignity.

Ambulance Calls Answered Promptly

Affiliated with The Louisiana Mutual Burial Association

Phones 65 and 66 500 St. John St.

"Live and Let Live" Is My Motto

I Would Rather Under Charge Than Over Charge and I Believe in Honesty

This Is Why I Offer Credit to All in Need of Dentistry

My Credit Prices Same As Cash No Extra Charge

Filling, Cleaning, Extracting **\$1.00**

Featherweight Plates **\$17.50**

Hocotte Plates **\$25.00**

Crowns and Bridgework **\$5 Up**

Truhyte Plates **\$25.00**

Other Plates **\$7, \$10, \$15, \$20**

I have been doing a credit Dental business for a long time and have found very few that are unworthy of this courtesy—I believe in the golden rule and practice it and my patients have been honest with me—Credit prices same as cash.

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Dr. W. E. Smith

Over Woolworth's Store Phone 707

It was Dikusha who featured the colors, and the evening sweaters. For materials Dikusha revived mohair, broadcloth, ottoman velvet and satin.

Gloves are shoulder length, and made of latex.

Buttons are of tiger claws and a new shell called dila shell.

Dikusha also introduced gaiters worn with shoes of mandrucas leather.

Waltz Returns To Favor This Coming Season

Dances that are calculated to make women more graceful and men more romantic will emerge from the golden jubilee convention of the Dancing Masters of America, whose annual antics are filling a floor of the New Yorker hotel, New York City, these days with dreamy waltz music and the steps they hope we will all be doing in the fall. S. Titchener Smith of Toronto, president of the association, said.

"The tendency will be toward flowing lines in dances to harmonize with soft, graceful gowns that reveal the feminine figure," Mr. Smith said. "We anticipate a marked increase in the popularity of the reel waltz and of other dances that are an elaboration of graceful walking."

That, it seems, will let the "Lindy Hops" out, also the Charleston and any other caper that has made it au fait for the girls to go in for independent high-stepping, flinging their legs out sideways or whacking them noisily on the floor.

"Those who ever experienced the thrill of the waltz will appreciate the dancing teachers' desire to bring it back. I do not mean the two-step waltz, but the real waltz step," said Mr. Smith.

"When skirts were short and feet were free it was all right to do rattling little steps, but now, with wide-hemmed long gowns we have an opportunity for slow and flowing movements."

The tango, Mr. Smith predicted, is here to stay and he is glad of it.

For two weeks the teachers, who are in New York from all over the country, will put in their time at "normal school" classes directed by one another and by special New York instructors. When that is over they will have sessions for speeches and resolutions that will determine which steps shall be passed on to their pupils back in the old home towns.

Jerking the reins, riding with the elbows high, flapping the stirrups, striking the horse or clucking to him are dreadfully bad manners.

Miss Feazel has gained the confidence of "Flash" her beautiful horse, to such an extent that he goes through his gait and paces without the use of a crop.

Styles of Past Century to Be Brought Back

By Mary Knight

Contrast, 1933, by the United Press

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Both Lovelace and Dikusha (Princess de Bohian), first of the great houses that dictate styles to display their creations for the coming months, emphasized styles of the early days of the century—late Victorian and early Edwardian. Sixteen other houses will follow with style shows next week.

Lovelace returns to the styles of 1900. Rich materials and light waists, with full skirts gathered at the back, featured her presentations.

Audora wool angora jersey, angora (wax) and velvet are shown for daytime fabrics. There are hatter's silver buttons, carved wood and bone fastenings. Black skirts are worn with the lighter suits.

Dikusha launched Edwardian clothes, emphasizing curves and a natural waistline, with longer skirts.

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Business meeting of the Baptist Missionary society, 3:15 p. m.

Business meeting of the Methodist Missionary society, 3 p. m.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will be held in the church school room at 3:30 p. m.

The Business Woman's Circle will meet with Mrs. G. Stewart, 809 South Second street, Mrs. Lou Ellis will lead the Bible lesson.

Mrs. E. C. Thompson will entertain the Beckett-Milam wedding party at breakfast at her home, 3111 South Grand street.

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Master Louis Kimple of Dallas, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. E. Paunier, and other relatives for the past month, has returned home. He was joined here by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kimple who had been visiting for fifteen days in Chicago, Detroit, Washington, New York and Niagara Falls and in Ontario, Canada.

Master Louis regretted leaving, but returned home to practice with "The Greater Dallas band" that leaves on August 23, playing for one week at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. McNeil, Miss Robbie Lee Hanna and Mr. Joe Dalton formed a congenial party, motor-ing to Chicago for a ten day visit to the World's Fair.

Benjamin Dawkins, Jr., is entertaining two friends, Messrs. Nic Olivier of Lafayette and John Dubouison of Opelousas, at the home of his parents on Island Drive.

LOSES TOBACCO MARKET

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—As a result of what it terms monopoly practices and high tariffs the United States department of agriculture estimates that 150,000,000 pounds of American tobacco were displaced by the product of other countries in 1932.

PERMANENTS! PERMANENTS!

Shampoo and Wave Set **40c**

\$1.95 Complete

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PERMANENTS! PERMANENTS!

Shampoo and Wave Set **40c**

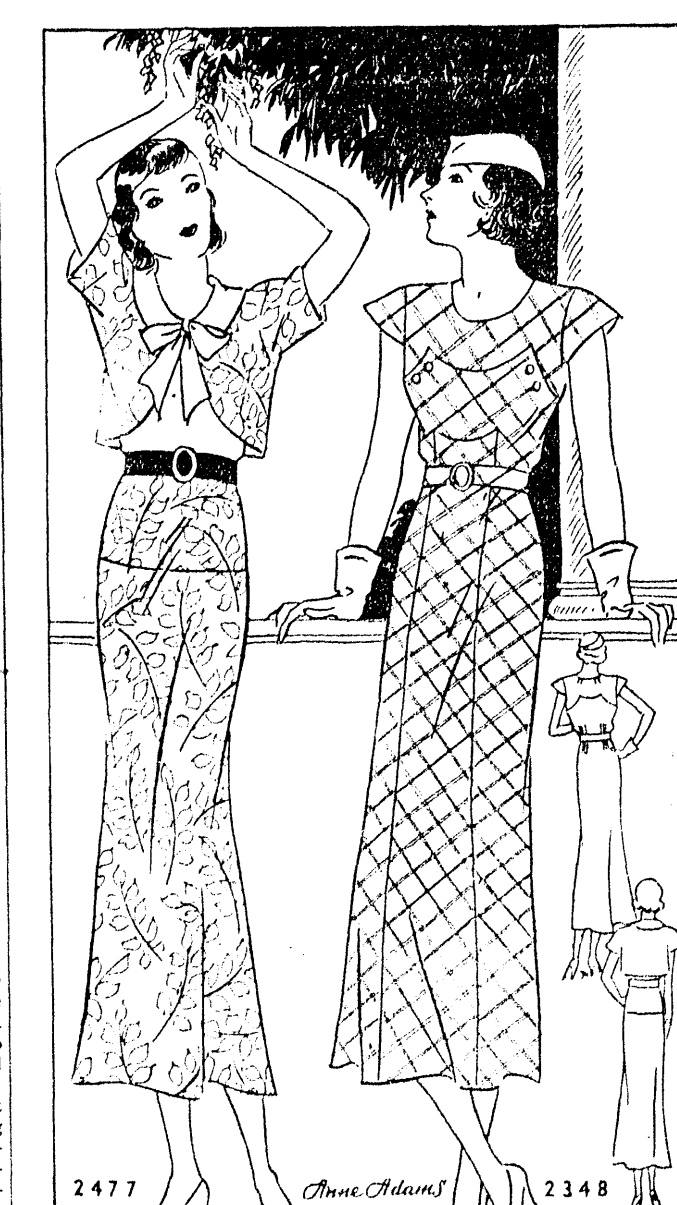
\$1.95 Complete

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315 Harrison Street

News-Star--World Pattern



PATTERNS 2477 AND 2348

The summer season is in full swing, and, ten to one, you've found that an extra SMART frock or two would pep up your wardrobe immeasurably! SMARTER yet is the young lady who would fashion one of the beautiful models sketched here—patterns as simple as you've ever laid eyes on, and perfect for the pretty cotton prints that can be purchased so inexpensively today. You'll adore the style lights of Pattern 2477—the intriguing little bolero and refreshing touches of contrast. Epaullets that wing out over the shoulders and achieve the popular silhouette, a chic yoke, and slender skirt panel are the captivating details of Pattern 2348. Send for your pattern now—your new frock is a few days off.

Pattern 2477 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE SUMMER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FEATURES afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special begonia patterns, styles for juniors, and cool clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR COPY, PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to News-Star--World, Pattern Department, 243 West 11th street, New York City.

Administration Interprets Roosevelt Work Agreement

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—In an attempt to straighten the path for President Roosevelt's blanket wage and hour agreements for industry, the national recovery administration ruled that "equitable readjustment" of pay in the upper brackets must be left largely to the discretion of employers.

The interpretations of the agreement were issued by Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of the administration, and Thomas S. Hammond, executive director of the emergency re-employment campaign.

The text of the official interpretations of President Roosevelt's general agreement with employers to raise wages and shorten hours of employees follows:

Interpretation of questions that have arisen in paragraph seven. The paragraph and the interpretations follow in order:

"(7) Not to reduce the compensation for employment now in excess of the minimum wages hereby agreed to (notwithstanding that the hours worked in such employment may be hereby reduced) and to increase the pay for such employment by an equitable readjustment of all pay schedules."

No Reduction in Pay

"Paragraph 7 means, first, that compensation of employees above the minimum wage group (whether now fixed by the hour, day, week or otherwise), shall not be reduced, either to compensate the employer for increases that he may be required to make in the minimum wage group to comply with the agreement, or to turn this re-employment agreement into a mere share-the-work movement without a resulting increase of total purchasing power. This first provision of paragraph 7 is a general statement of what shall not be done.

"The rest of paragraph 7 is a particular statement of what shall be done, which is that rates of pay for employees above the minimum wage group shall be increased by 'equitable readjustments.' No hard and fast rule can be laid down for such readjustments, because the variation in rates of pay and hours of work would make the application of any formula unjust in thousands of cases. We present, however, the following examples of the need for and methods of such readjustments:

Example of Application

"Example 1. Employees now working 40 hours per week in factories. When hours are reduced to 35, the present rate per hour if increased one-seventh would provide the same compensation for a normal week's work as before.

"Example 2. Employees now working 60 hours per week in factories. When hours are reduced to 35, a rate per hour if increased one-seventh might be insufficient to provide compensation. But, to increase the rate by five-sevenths, in order to provide the same compensation for 35 hours as previously earned in 60, might impose an inequitable burden on the employer.

"The 60-hour week might have been in effect because of a rush of business,

thousands of enterprises and employees involved.

"Any attempt to define a national standard would be productive of widespread injustice.

"The national recovery administration will, through local agencies, observe carefully the manner in which employers comply with their agreement to make 'equitable readjustments,' and will take from time to time and announce from Washington such action as may be necessary to correct clear cases of unfairness and to aid conscientious employers in carrying out in good faith the terms of the agreement.

To Iron Out Unfairness

"When an employer signs an agreement and certifies his compliance and also joins in the submission of a code of fair competition before September 1, 1933, his determination of what are 'equitable readjustments' should be accepted, at least prior to September 1, as a prima facie compliance with his agreement, pending action by N. R. A., upon the code submitted, or any other action by N. R. A., taken to insure proper interpretations or applications of agreements.

"This will afford N. R. A. an opportunity to survey the general results of the reemployment program and to iron out difficulties and misunderstandings over agreements that are of a substantial character."

Interpretation of section fourteen:

"(14) It is agreed that any person who wishes to do his part in the president's reemployment drive by signing this agreement, but who asserts that some particular provision hereof, because of peculiar circumstances, will create great and unavoidable hardship, may obtain the benefits hereof by signing this agreement and putting it into effect and then, in a petition approved by a representative trade association of his industry, or other representative organization designated by N. R. A., may apply for a stay of such provision pending a summary investigation by N. R. A., if he agrees in such application to abide by the decision of such investigation. This agreement is entered into pursuant to section 4 (A) of the national industrial recovery act and subject to all the terms and conditions required by sections 7 (A) and 10 (B) of that act."

Abide by N. R. A. Decision

"A person who believes that some particular provision in the agreement, will create great and unavoidable hardships, should prepare a petition to N. R. A., asking for a stay of this provision to him.

"He should then submit this petition to the trade association of his industry, or if there is none, to the local chamber of commerce or similar representative organization designated by N. R. A., for its approval."

"The written approval of the trade association, or such other organization, will be accepted by N. R. A., as the basis for a temporary stay, without further investigation, pending decision by N. R. A.

"The petition must contain a promise to abide by N. R. A.'s decision. If N. R. A. decides against the petitioner, he must make effort to the provisions which was stayed, from the date of the decision of N. R. A.

Individual Cases Only

"The petition and approval of the trade association or other organization, as prescribed above, should be forwarded to N. R. A., in Washington, and the employer's signed copy of the president's reemployment agreement should be sent to the district office of the department of commerce. After complying with these requirements the employer will be entitled to receive and display the blue eagle by delivering his certificate of compliance to his postoffice.

"Paragraph 11 is not intended to provide for group petitions, but only to meet cases of individual hardship, in making equitable readjustments."

Close Supervision Planned

"The policy governing the readjustment of wages of all employees in what may be termed the higher wage groups requires not a fixed rule, but 'equitable readjustment' in view of long standing differentials in pay schedules, with due regard for the fact that payrolls are being heavily increased, and that employees will receive benefits from shorter hours, from the re-employment of other workers, and from stabilized employment which may increase their yearly earnings.

"The foregoing examples indicate the necessity of dealing with the problem of 'equitable readjustment' of the higher rates of pay, on the basis of consideration of the varying circumstances and conditions of the

ed as carrying out the agreement in good faith."

Conditions for Signing

The next interpretation covered section 13 which follows:

"(13) This agreement shall cease upon approval by the president of a code to which the undersigned is subject; or, if the N. R. A. so elects, upon submission of a code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this agreement."

"All employers are expected to sign the agreement, whether codes have been submitted to the N. R. A., or not (unless such codes have already been approved); but after the president has approved a code, or after N. R. A., has approved of the substitution of the provisions of a code for agreements in the trade or industry covered, conformity with the code provisions by an employer will be regarded as compliance with his individual agreement."

Interpretation of section number nine:

"(9) Not to increase the price of any merchandise sold after the date hereof over the price on July 1, 1933, by more than is necessary by actual increases in production, replacement, or invoice costs of merchandise, or by taxes or other costs resulting from action taken pursuant to the agricultural adjustment act, since July 1, 1933, and, in setting such price increases, to give full weight to probable increases in sales volume and to refrain from taking profiteering advantage of the consuming public."

Professions Are Excluded

"Where the July 1, 1933, price was a distress price, the employer signing the agreement may take his cost price on that date as the base for such increase in selling price as is permitted by paragraph 9."

Interpretation No. 6 (concerning employment covered by the agreement):

"The following groups of employment are not intended to be covered by the president's reemployment agreement:

1. Professional occupations.
2. Employees of federal, state and local governments and other public institutions and agencies.
3. Agricultural labor.
4. Domestic servants.
5. Persons buying goods and selling them independently or persons selling solely on commission, provided,

however that persons regularly employed to sell on commission with a base salary or guaranteed compensation come within the requirements of the agreement."

City Briefs

The marriage of Miss Mica Christine Zagone, daughter of Mrs. Joe Zagone, to Philip Lisotta, will take place at St. Matthew's church this afternoon at 5 o'clock. A reception is to be held tonight at the Columbus Social club's hall on DeSiard street for the couple.

Osmer Welch, superintendent of Century Carbon company's operations at Mangham, accompanied by Oscar Smith, an employee of the same company, were business visitors to Monroe on Friday.

Sid Simmons of the Sid Simmons Drilling company, who makes his home in West Monroe, but who spends most of his time in many looking after his interests in the Sabine parish oil field, is spending the week-end with his family and reports that the increase in price of oil in that field of from 25 cents per barrel to 50 cents per barrel has helped conditions to a certain extent and operators of that field are hopeful it will not be long before they are receiving \$1 per barrel for their oil.

Albert Thiebaut, operator of a downtown cafe, is recovering from an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Bobby Manziel, former Monroe resident, now an oil operator in Longview, Texas, is back for a short visit with friends. He states that he recently brought in his tenth oil well.

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, is to preach this morning on "The N-R-A in the Light of Prophecy."

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers, of 409 Clayton avenue, West Monroe, announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, born July 26.

Palace beauty shop announces . .

A New Nestle Electric Eyebrow Archer

As the Palace always leads in style, the Beauty Shop is known for its modern equipment. The latest addition is a Nestle electric eyebrow archer. This electric archer is much more efficient . . . it's painless and arches the most difficult brows in 3 to 5 minutes. We are also pleased to announce that our low price of 50c will still be in effect for this new and far more beautiful arch.

—SECOND FLOOR—

The Palace

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Final

CLOSE OUT MONDAY

175 of Our Best Cotton FROCKS

—For Sport—
—For Street—
—For Afternoon—

Actual Values To **\$2.88** MONDAY ONLY

38¢

WHILE THEY LAST

The perfect buy for this time of year when every woman longs for something cool enough to wear while it's hot late in the season and with the smartness of style found only at Field's. Remember there are just 175 of these lovely frocks left including linens, eyelets, laces, Swiss, plaid-ginghams and other wanted materials.

Come Early for the Best!

Your Last Chance BUY NOW! New this season and next summer too.

Field's

WOMEN'S SHOPS Inc. 318 DeSiard

5 YEARS' WEAR

guaranteed by the manufacturers of this famous rug!

5 YEAR

4 YEAR

3 YEAR

2 YEAR

1 YEAR

Here's beauty, economy and durability. Let the children play on its smooth, sanitary finish. Lighten your housework with its easy-to-clean surface. Brighten up and modernize your rooms with its colorful patterns. Eliminate, economically, your flooring problems with the PABCO Guaranty 5 Rug for at least 5 years!

PABCO

guaranty **RUG**

NOW ONLY **\$3.75** 6x9 Foot Size

See Window Display

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FURNITURE COMPANY

511-513 DeSiard St. Phone 714

"Your Satisfaction Is Our Pleasure"

SOCIETY

Horseback Riding Again Popular Among Members Of Monroe's Younger Set

Two popular members of Monroe society, Miss Lallage Feazel and Miss Louise Graves, whose pictures in riding togs, have recently graced the social pages of this paper, reminds us how tremendously attractive a woman is when mounted on a beautiful horse.

Horseback riding, again so fashionable, is really an art, as well as an extraordinarily exhilarating exercise. It is well worth the while of anyone to be "magnificent" about it. Take care to do it gracefully, for grace is the secret of good riding.

Horsemanship is the way you sit your mount; the ease, elegance and courage with which you stay on his back, or the ease, elegance and courage with which you take a fall. It is said one must fall off at least three times before starting to learn to stay on, so falling may be considered a prelude to good riding.

Sportmanship is the way you treat your partner in the game, the horse. To learn how a person manages a horse is to learn that person's character.

The horse, not the rider, is the chief element in the beauty of the picture. If he is badly proportioned, too small for his rider (and this latter is a sight far too often seen), if he is obviously distressed, jaded or mistreated, the whole charm is gone.

Double-Dip ICE CREAM CONES

5¢

KENT'S "Bes-Made" Ice Cream

Drive Out Bring the Kids

Most Delicious Ice Cream in Monroe

Take Home KENT'S BES-MADE ICE CREAM

Pints 15c Quarts 25c

Phone 42

Open Every Day Until 11 P. M.

Drive out—use our gravel drive around the building, Curb Service.

DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

806 South Grand St.

"Home of Kent's Bes-Made Ice Cream"

Styles of Past Century to Be Brought Back

By Mary Knight

(Copyright, 1933, by the United Press)

Styles of 1900, with novelties in the form of knit and crocheted evening sweaters and black shirts worn with light suits, featured the first showings of fall and winter fashions by Parisian dressmaking houses.

New colors include iron gray, Tommy Atkins red, petunia, and Edwardian pinks and blues.

Both Lyolene and Dilkusha (Princess de Rohan), first of the great houses that dictate styles to display their creations for the coming cold months, emphasized styles of the early days of the century—late Victorian and early Edwardian. Sixteen other houses will follow with style shows next week.

Lyolene returns to the styles of 1900. Rich materials and tight waists, with full skirts gathered at the back, featured her presentations.

Angora wool, angora jersey, angora tweed and velvet are shown for daytime fabrics. There are hammered silver buttons, carved wood and bent bone fastenings. Black shirts are worn with the lighter suits.

Dilkusha launched Edwardian clothes, emphasizing curves and a natural waistline, with longer skirts.

It was Dilkusha who, featured the colors, and the evening sweaters. For materials Dilkusha revived mohair, broadcloth, ottoman velvet and satin.

Gloves are shoulder length, and made of latex.

Buttons are of tiger claws and a new shell called dila shell.

Dilkusha also introduced gaiters worn with shoes of mandrueca leather.

Waltz Returns To Favor This Coming Season

Dances that are calculated to make women more graceful and men more romantic will emerge from the golden jubilee convention of the Dancin' Masters of America, whose annual antics are filling a floor of the New Yorker hotel, New York City, these days with dreamy waltz music and the steps they hope will be all being in the fall. S. Titchener Smith of Toronto, president of the association, said.

"The tendency will be toward flowing lines in dances to harmonize with soft graceful gowns that reveal the feminine figure," Mr. Smith said. "We anticipate a marked increase in the popularity of the real waltz and of other dances that are an elaboration of graceful walking."

That, it seems, will let the "Lindy Hops" out, also the Charleston and any other caper that has made it au fait for the girls to go in for independent high-stepping, flinging their heels out sideways or whacking them noisily on the floor.

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Marriage of Miss Mary Lee Beckett and Dr. DeWitt Talmadge Milam at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert, 8 p. m.

Members of Thompson Wood Lee Auxiliary, will sponsor a benefit dance at the Missouri Pacific Boosters' hall, 9 p. m. The public is invited.

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"Paragraph 14 is not intended to provide for group exceptions, but only to meet cases of individual hardship."

"Interpretation No. 3 (concerning date of compliance).

"It is expected that all employers desiring to cooperate with the president's recovery program will sign the agreements promptly and mail them in. It is recognized, however, that it will be physically impossible in many instances to adjust employment conditions and to hire the necessary additional personnel in order to comply with the agreement on August 1.

"For that reason, provision has been made for issuing the blue eagle only on the filing of a certificate of compliance. It should be possible in most cases to make the necessary adjustments within the first week of August, and such action, taken as promptly as possible, will be regarded as compliance."

The foregoing examples indicate the necessity of dealing with this problem of 'equitable readjustment' of the higher rates of pay, on the basis of consideration of the varying circumstances and conditions of the

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"A person who believes that some particular provision in the agreement, will create great and unavoidable hardship, should prepare a petition to N. R. A., asking for a stay of this provision as to him.

"He should then submit this petition to the trade association of his industry, or if there is none, to the local chamber of commerce or similar representative organization designated by N. R. A., for its approval."

"The written approval of the trade association, or such other organization, will be accepted by N. R. A., as the basis for a temporary stay, without further investigation, pending decision by N. R. A."

"The petition must contain a promise to abide by N. R. A.'s decision, so that if N. R. A. decides against the petitioner, he must give effect to the provision which was stayed, from the date of the decision of N. R. A."

Individual Cases Only

"The petition and approval of the trade association or other organization, as prescribed above, should be forwarded to N. R. A. in Washington, and the employer's signed copy of the president's reemployment agreement should be sent to the district office of the department of commerce. After complying with these requirements the employer will be entitled to receive and display the blue eagle by delivering his certificate of compliance to his postoffice.

"Paragraph 14 is not intended to provide for group exceptions, but only to meet cases of individual hardship."

"Interpretation No. 3 (concerning date of compliance).

"It is expected that all employers desiring to cooperate with the president's recovery program will sign the agreements promptly and mail them in. It is recognized, however, that it will be physically impossible in many instances to adjust employment conditions and to hire the necessary additional personnel in order to comply with the agreement on August 1.

"For that reason, provision has been made for issuing the blue eagle only on the filing of a certificate of compliance. It should be possible in most cases to make the necessary adjustments within the first week of August, and such action, taken as promptly as possible, will be regarded as compliance."

ed as carrying out the agreement in good faith."

Conditions for Signing

The next interpretation covered section 13 which follows:

"(13) This agreement shall cease upon approval by the president of a code to which the undersigned is subject; or, if the N. R. A. so elects, upon submission of a code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this agreement."

"All employers are expected to sign the agreement, whether codes have been submitted to the N. R. A., or not (unless such codes have already been approved); but after the president has approved a code, or after N. R. A., has approved of the substitution of the provisions of a code for agreements in the trade or industry covered, conformity with the code provisions by an employer will be regarded as compliance with his individual agreement."

Interpretation of section number nine:

"(9) Not to increase the price of any merchandise sold after the date hereof over the price on July 1, 1933, by more than is necessary by actual increases in production, replacement, or invoice costs of merchandise, or by taxes or other costs resulting from action taken pursuant to the agricultural adjustment act, since July 1, 1933, and, in setting such price increases, to give full weight to probable increases in sales volume and to refrain from taking profiteering advantage of the consuming public."

Professions Are Excepted

"Where the July 1, 1933, price was a distress price, the employer signing the agreement may take his cost price on that date as the base for such increase in selling price as is permitted by paragraph 9."

Interpretation No. 6 (concerning employments covered by the agreement).

"The following groups of employment are not intended to be covered by the president's reemployment agreement:

1. Professional occupations.
2. Employees of federal, state and local governments and other public institutions and agencies.
3. Agricultural labor.
4. Domestic servants.
5. Persons buying goods and selling them independently or persons selling solely on commission, provided,

City Briefs

The marriage of Miss Mica Christine Zagone, daughter of Mrs. Joe Zagone, to Philip Lisotta, will take place at St. Matthew's church this afternoon at 5 o'clock. A reception is to be held tonight at the Columbus Social club's hall on DeSiard street for the couple.

Osmer Welch, superintendent of Century Carbon company's operations at Mangham, accompanied by Oscar Smith, an employee of the same company, were business visitors to Monroe on Friday.

Sid Simmons of the Sid Simmons Drilling company, who makes his home in West Monroe, who spends most of his time in many looking after his interests in the Sabine parish oil field, is spending the week-end with his family and reports that the increase in price of oil in that field of from 25 cents per barrel to 59 cents per barrel has helped conditions to a certain extent and operators of that field are hopeful it will not be long before they are receiving \$1 per barrel for their oil.

Albert Thiebaut, operator of a downtown cafe, is recovering from an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Bobby Manziel, former Monroe resident, now an oil operator in Longview, Texas, is back for a short visit with friends. He states that he recently brought in his tenth oil well.

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, is to preach this morning on "The N-R-A in the Light of Prophecy."

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers, of 409 Clayton avenue, West Monroe, announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, born July 26.

Palace beauty shop announces . . . A New Nestle Electric Eyebrow Archer

As the Palace always leads in style, the Beauty Shop is known for its modern equipment. The latest addition is a Nestle electric eyebrow archer. This electric archer is much more efficient... it's painless and arches the most difficult brows in 3 to 5 minutes. We are also pleased to announce that our low price of 50c will still be in effect for this new and far more beautiful arch.

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

Ruth Touchstone, Prop. Phone 212

WE DO OUR PART

final

CLOSE OUT MONDAY

175 of Our Best Cotton FROCKS

—For Sport
—For Street
—For Afternoon

Actual Values To \$2.88 MONDAY ONLY

38¢

WHILE THEY LAST

The perfect buy for this time of year when every woman longs for something cool enough to wear while it's hot late in the season and with the smartness of style found only at Field's. Remember there are just 175 of these lovely frocks left including linens, eyelets, laces, Swiss, plaid, gingham and other wanted materials.

Come Early for the Best!

Your Last Chance BUY NOW! New this season and next summer too.

Field's

WOMEN'S SHOPS Inc. 318 DeSiard

"Live and Let Live" Is My Motto I Would Rather Under Charge Than Over Charge and I Believe in Honesty This Is Why I Offer Credit to All in Need of Dentistry

My Credit Prices Same As Cash No Extra Charge

If Your Credit Is Good Elsewhere, It's Good Here

CREDIT

Filling, Cleaning, Extracting **\$1.00**

Crowns and Bridgework **\$5 Up**

Featherweight Plates **\$17.50**

Truhyte Plates **\$25.00**

Hecolite Plates **\$25.00**

Other Plates **\$7, \$10, \$15, \$20**

I have been doing a credit Dental business for a long time and I have found very few that are unworthy of this courtesy—I believe in the golden rule and practice it and my patients have been honest with me—Credit prices same as cash.

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Dr. W. E. Smith

Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767

PERMANENTS! PERMANENTS!

Shampoo and Wave Set **40c**

1.95 Complete

Phone 1296

Monroe Beauty School

315 Harrison Street

LOSERS TOBACCO MARKET

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—As a result of what it terms monopoly practices and high tariffs the United States department of agriculture estimates that 150,000,000 pounds of American tobacco were displaced by the product of other countries in 1932.

PERMANENTS! PERMANENTS!

Shampoo and Wave Set **40c**

1.95 Complete

Phone 1296

Monroe Beauty School

315 Harrison Street

5 YEARS' WEAR

guaranteed by the manufacturers of this famous rug!

5TH YEAR

4TH YEAR

3RD YEAR

2ND YEAR

1ST YEAR

Here's beauty, economy and durability. Let the children play on its smooth, sanitary finish. Lighten your housework with its easy-to-clean surface. Brighten up and modernize your rooms with its colorful patterns. Eliminate, economically, your flooring problems with the Pabco Guaranty 5 Rug for at least 5 years!

PABCO

guaranty **RUG**

\$3.75 6x9 Foot Size

See Window Display

Kunholland-Danwitz

FURNITURE COMPANY

311-313 DeSiard St.—Phone 714

"Your Satisfaction Is Our Business"

EDITED
BY
GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS

SENATORS WHIP YANKS 11-5 FOR SECOND VICTORY

CROWDER LIMITS
YANKS TO 6 HITS
AS NATS GET 12Home Run by Babe Ruth
Gives Champions Three
Runs In Eighth

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Washington's pennant hunting baseball club trimmed the second place Yanks again today and made it look easy, 11 to 5, but Al Crowder's hopes of handing the champions their first shutout in nearly two years sailed over the fence in the eighth, propelled by the still powerful bat of Babe Ruth.

As it was, Crowder led the New York sluggers down with six hits and blanked them for seven innings. It was his 15th victory and the ninth win for the Senators over the Yanks in 12 starts.

Twenty thousand Washington fans turned out on a perfect baseball day to see their favorites stretch their lead to three full games and make it impossible for the Yanks to catch them in the present series, the third and fourth games of which will be played tomorrow and Monday.

Box score:
New York—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Cobb, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0
A. Sewell, 1b. 4 1 0 0 0 0
Ruth, rf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Gehrig, 1b. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Chapman, 1b. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Lazzeri, 2b. 3 1 0 2 0 0
Clegg, c. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Klumper, ss. 4 1 3 0 0 0
Allen, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
MacFayden, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Zim, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
xxWalker, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
xxRuffing, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 5 24 9 2 0
xBatting for MacFayden in eighth.
xBatting for Zim in ninth.

WASHINGTON—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Myer, 2b. 4 3 2 1 2 0
Goslin, rf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Hamm, 1b. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Cronin, ss. 5 2 2 2 2 0
Schulte, cf. 5 1 2 0 0 0
Klumper, 1b. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Bluege, 2b. 4 0 1 0 0 0
L. Sewell, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Crowder, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 11 22 27 6 2
Score by innings:
New York 000 000 032—5
Washington 104 000 033—11
Summary—Runs batted in, Outfielders, Goslin, Kuhl, 4; Bluege, Ruth, 2; Dieck, Cronin, 2; Two-base hits, Kuhl, Myer, 2; Sacrifices, Hamm, 2; Home runs, Ruth, 2; Sacrifices, Bluege, 2; Double plays, Myer to Cronin to Kuhl, 1; Left on base, New York, 5; Washington, 8; Base on balls, off Allen, 4; Devens, 2; Crowder, 3; Struck out, by Allen, 2; Crowder, 4; Hits, off Allen 9 in 6-13 innings; MacFayden, 2 in 2-3; Devens 2 in 1; Losing pitcher, Allen. Umpires, Giesel, Summers and Moriarty. Time, 2:10.

INDIANS BLANK TIGERS
CLEVELAND, July 29.—(AP)—Cincinnati Brown not only blanked the Detroit Tigers with seven hits today but scattered home with the winning run on a single by Johnny Olliver as the Cleveland Indians marked up their fifth straight victory 1 to 0. Carl Fischer was the losing pitcher.

Box score:
Detroit—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Foster, 1b. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Owen, 2b. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Gehring, 2b. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Stone, 3b. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Fox, cf. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Doljak, cf. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Eaton, ss. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Hayworth, 1b. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Fischer, p. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Totals 33 0 7 24 7 0
Score by innings:
Cleveland 000 000 000—0
Detroit 000 000 000—0
Summary—Runs batted in, Outfielders, Stone, 1b, Owen, 2b, 1; Sacrifices, Fox, 2; Double plays, Hamm, Knickerbocker, and Bluege; Gehring and Davis. Struck out, by Brown 1, Fischer 3. Umpires, Dineen, Hildebrand and Kelle. Time, 1:41.

RED SOX BEAT GROS
BOSTON, July 29.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox, who show no respect for personages these days, handed Bob "Lefty" Grove his second straight defeat today by downing the Philadelphia Athletics 8 to 1.

The A's only scoring blow off Pipgras was made in the second by Rob

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Rain Halts Game Between
Farmerville and Ruston

RUSTON, July 29.—(Special)—Rain intervened in the sixth inning of a scheduled nine inning game between Ruston and Farmerville of the Big Six league and the contest was officially declared tied at a one to one count.

The Farmers pushed their tally over in the first frame when Smith, the lead-off man, was safe on a local error. He stole second and was brought across the plate when Causey, former Ruston knotted the count in the second round with Pratt hitting safely, being sacrificed to second. He was knocked home by Thigpen's timely single. The only other local hit was a double by Still.

Each team secured three bingles. Farmerville's hits were made by Lawrence, Causey and Long, while Thigpen, Pratt and Still hit safely for the home team.

Score by innings:
Farmerville 100 000—1 3 0
Ruston 010 000—1 3 1
Umpires, Ed. Taylor and Thigpen.

Bliss and Westland Meet
Today for Western TitleOmaha Star Beats Dunn
And Chicago Veteran
Eliminates Emery

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 29.—Rodney Bliss, a young college star, from Omaha, and Jack Westland, Chicago veteran, today drove into the final round of the western amateur golf championship and will meet over the 36-hole route for the title tomorrow.

Both were carried to the 36th green in tight battles. Bliss, subbing Carl Dunn, Jr., of Orlando, the Florida champion, one up, while Westland whipped youthful Walter Emery, the intercollegiate golf king from Oklahoma City.

Tonight Bliss found himself a challenger for a major golf championship for the second time within a month. Just four weeks ago, the Nebraska man plays on Cornell's links team, was a finalist in the national intercollegiate tournament. His opponent and competitor then was Emery who, through most of today, appeared a sure last round player.

Neither Bliss nor Westland have been so near the western championship before, although Westland fought Francis Ouimet for the national title two years ago and played last summer on America's Walker cup team. Bliss is the Nebraska state champion and earned some fame last year by booting Johnny Goodman out of his state meet.

In three previous matches Emery had to fight uphill battles and came through with extra hole victories every time. Today he found himself well upon Westland through most of their contest but couldn't stand the pressure and although he fought gamely after the Chicagoan had pulled ahead, his spirit fell just short.

Emery can blame his defeat largely on an erratic putter, which cost him a half dozen three putt greens

in the afternoon round and several others in the morning. His iron approaches also were off line in the second round when Westland was playing his shots well toward the pins.

Starting with the fifth hole in the morning, Emery won three straight and finished the first nine with that advantage and a medal card of even par. He dropped one hole on the second nine but went to lunch with a comfortable two-hole lead. In the afternoon it was Westland who sprang ahead with a four-hole winning stretch beginning with the twenty-first. The Chicagoan started the home stretch one up and increased that lead to three by winning the twenty-ninth and thirtieth with birdies.

Emery took three of the next four holes to become square. On the 35th Westland laid the Oklahoma a styrmie to win and took the last hole with a conceded par after Emery had sliced his drive into the rough, approached short and missed his try for a four while Westland lay a foot away in three.

The twelfth hole of the morning round was one of the turning points in the battle. Here Westland, blasting out of tall grass, struck Emery's caddy, who was holding the flag, with his ball, and automatically won the hole. This seemed to unnerve and anger Emery and instead of being four up as he was well on with an easy par in sight, he was just two. To top it off he three putted and lost the thirteenth.

Scoring one under par for the first nine holes Bliss had Dunn three down, but the Floridian toured the second nine in perfect figures to wipe out the deficit. Dunn turned to the last nine one up, after winning the twenty-sixth when Bliss' approach was wide.

Outdriving Dunn consistently and playing his irons with slightly better accuracy, Bliss won three of the four holes coming home to go two up. The Florida boy, wearing a brilliant yellow knitted shirt, never could overtake that narrow margin, although he won the thirty-first with a par four and just missed his long attempt for a birdie and a win on the thirty-sixth that would have forced the match into extra holes.

The final round starts at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Score by innings:
Omaha 000 000 010—5 7 1
Chicago 210 000 03—6 11 4
Batteries—Blethen and Head; Kelly, Davis and Berger.

VOLS TROUCE PELS
NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(AP)—Nashville defeated New Orleans here today 7 to 2 in the first tilt of a three-game series. Nashville's three pitchers allowed New Orleans only six hits, while the visitors cracked out 14 safe blows off Johnson and Perrin.

Score by innings:
R. H. E.
Nashville 002 002 102—7 14 0
New Orleans 000 000 020—2 6 3
Batteries—Speece, Robinson, Chaplin and Baker; McAdams; Johnson, Perrin and Autry.

BARONS BLANK LOOKOUTS
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.—(AP)—With Clay Troughton hurling shut out ball, the Birmingham Barons defeated the Chattanooga Lookouts here today 2 to 0. The Barons ace held the Lookouts to seven scattered hits and contributed two singles to his club's victory. Weintraub, Barons right fielder, hit a home run and two singles in three times up.

Score by innings:
Chattanooga 000 000 000—0 7 0
Birmingham 000 010 10x—2 10 0
McClellan and Maple; Touchstone and Berres.

JACOBS BEATS HESS IN
Virginia Tennis Finals

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 29.—(AP)—Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore defeated 19-year-old Wilbur Hess, Texas state champion, in the singles final of the Virginia state tennis championships today to win permanent possession of the challenge bowl.

Hess who had advanced to the finals with a surprising straight set victory over Herbert L. Bowman of New York, in the semi-finals, gave the Baltimore ace a battle before going down, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Tulane and Georgia Meet
In Athens on October 7

ATHENS, Ga., July 29.—(AP)—Tulane and Georgia will renew one of the south's keenest football rivalries here October 7 in their seventh meeting.

The Greenies from New Orleans have won the last four games of the series which was resumed in 1927 after a nine year break in relations.

ESSEFF WINS OAKS
LATONIA, Ky., July 29.—(AP)—Esseff of the Dixiana stable took the \$2,500 award Latonia Oaks today with Knights Gal of the Audley farms second and Bamboula, A. A. Baroni's favorite, third. The race featured closing day at the Latonia plant.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland 1, San Francisco 3.
Sacramento 1, Los Angeles 6.
Two night games.

MARTIN'S HOMER
WINS FOR CARDSCircuit Clout With Two
On Base Gives Birds 9
To 6 Victory

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—(AP)—Back in his world series form of 1931, Pepper Martin crashed out a home run with two mates abase in the tenth inning to send the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9 to 6 triumph in the series opener with the Chicago Cubs here today.

The defeat, which came as Pittsburgh was winning a doubleheader from Cincinnati, dropped the Cubs to third place in the National league race.

Manager Charlie Grimm was hit on the head and knocked down by Pat Crawford's single in the ninth inning, but continued playing.

Box score:
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Korner, 1b. 4 0 1 2 0 0
W. Herman, 2b. 5 0 0 5 2 0
Cuyler, 1b. 4 2 1 1 0 0
F. Hermit, 3b. 4 2 1 0 0 0
Demaree, cf. 4 1 1 4 0 0
Hartnett, c. 4 0 0 5 1 0
Grimm, 1b. 5 1 0 0 0 0
Jurgens, ss. 2 0 2 4 0 0
English, ss. 1 0 0 1 0 1
Henshaw, p. 0 0 0 1 0 0
Malone, p. 0 0 0 1 0 0
Nelson, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
xxCampbell, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
xxHendrick, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 6 12 28 12 0
One out when winning run scored.
xBatting for Herman in eighth.
xBatting for Jurgens in eighth.
xxBatted for Malone in eighth.
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Martin, 2b. 5 2 4 1 2 0
Watkins, rf. 5 0 2 4 0 0
Frisch, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0
Crawford, 1b. 4 0 2 0 1 0
Medwick, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Harris, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0
O'Farrell, cf. 5 0 1 3 0 0
Durocher, ss. 4 2 2 3 0 0
Carleton, p. 2 1 0 0 0 0
Haines, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Collins, p. 0 1 0 0 0 0
xxWilson, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 9 16 30 10 0
xBatted for Haines in tenth.
xBatted for O'Farrell in tenth.
Score by innings:
St. Louis 000 200 202 9—6
Chicago 040 101 000 3—6
Summary—Runs batted in, Durocher, Carleton, Martin 5; Watkins 2; F. Herman 4; Hartnett, English 2; Two-base hits, O'Farrell, Medwick, Durocher, Martin, 2; Sacrifices, Crawford, Durocher, Double plays, Crawford to Durocher, Left on base, Chicago 3; St. Louis 9; Base on balls, off Watkins 3; Nelson 2; Carleton 2; Struck out, by Henshaw 1; Malone 2; Nelson 1; Carleton 6; Haines 2; Hits, off Watkins 8 in 3-13 innings; Henshaw 1 in 1-13; Malone 4 in 2; Nelson 3 in 2-13; Carleton 6 in 8-13; Haines 1 in 1-2-3; Winning pitcher, Haines. Losing pitcher, Nelson. Umpires, MacFarland and Moriarty. Time, 2:40.

PIRATES TAKE PAIR
PITTSBURGH, July 29.—(AP)—With the injured Fred Lindstrom in the role of hero, Pittsburgh today shattered a jinx, slammed out a double victory over Cincinnati, 9 to 8 and 4, and vaulted over the losing Chicago Cubs into second place in the National league.

Acting as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of the opener and the seventh inning of the second fray, Lindstrom scored the winning run.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
Teams—Won Lost Pct.
National Guard 13 3 .813
West Monroe 15 4 .789
American Legion 11 7 .611
Y's Men Club 10 7 .589
Lions Club 11 8 .579
Baptists 10 9 .526
Masons 9 9 .500
Druggists 8 9 .471
Missouri Pacific 7 11 .389
St. Matthew's 7 12 .368
Methodists 5 13 .278
Firemen 3 16 .153

Tuesday's Games
Legion vs. West Monroe, Forsythe (night).
St. Matthew's vs. Firemen, Barkdull (night).
Missouri Pacific vs. Lions, Plum street.
National Guard vs. Masons, Missouri Pacific.
Methodists vs. Baptists, Neville.
Druggists vs. Y's Men, Forsythe (2).

Thursday's Games
Firemen vs. Legion, Barkdull Faulk.
Druggists vs. St. Matthew's, Plum street.
Lions club vs. National Guard, Neville.
Baptists vs. Masons, McGuire park.
Y's Men vs. Methodists, Forsythe.
Missouri Pacific vs. West Monroe, Missouri Pacific.

A number of postponed games also will be played this week.

Clarks Plays Engineers
In Doubleheader Today

CLARKS, July 29.—(Special)—After three weeks of idleness because of wet weather, the Lumberjacks will swing back into action Sunday against the Sterling Engineers in a doubleheader on the local diamond. The first game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The Lumberjacks have played Sterling four games this season, winning two and losing two. The locals are leading the Ouachita Valley league and by winning these two games they can tighten their grip on first place.

Tulane and Georgia Meet
In Athens on October 7

ATHENS, Ga., July 29.—(AP)—Tulane and Georgia will renew one of the south's keenest football rivalries here October 7 in their seventh meeting.

The Greenies from New Orleans have won the last four games of the series which was resumed in 1927 after a nine year break in relations.

ESSEFF WINS OAKS
LATONIA, Ky., July 29.—(AP)—Esseff of the Dixiana stable took the \$2,500 award Latonia Oaks today with Knights Gal of the Audley farms second and Bamboula, A. A. Baroni's favorite, third. The race featured closing day at the Latonia plant.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland 1, San Francisco 3.
Sacramento 1, Los Angeles 6.
Two night games.

STANDINGS TODAY

BIG SIX LEAGUE

Teams—Won Lost Pct.
Bastrop 4 1 .800
Tallulah 3 3 .500
Farmerville 3 4 .429
Oak Grove 2 4 .333

Today's Games
Bastrop at Farmerville (2).
Tallulah at Oak Grove (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Teams—Won Lost Pct.
New York 36 .613
Pittsburgh 43 .557
Chicago 44 .546
St. Louis 45 .526
Boston 47 .490
Philadelphia 48 .474
Brooklyn 49 .468
Cincinnati 51 .418

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 12-14, Philadelphia 11-4.
Cincinnati 8-4, Pittsburgh 9-6.
Boston 5, New York 6.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 9 (10 innings).

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Teams—Won Lost Pct.
Washington 61 .370
New York 58 .367
Philadelphia 47 .48
Cleveland 49 .505
Detroit 46 .514
Boston 43 .517
Chicago 42 .524
St. Louis 37 .633

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 1, Boston 8.
Detroit 0, Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.
New York 5, Washington 11.

Today's Games
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Detroit at Cleveland.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Teams—Won Lost Pct.
Knoxville 20 13 .600
New Orleans 17 .531
Memphis 17 .531
Birmingham 16 .580
Chattanooga 17 .580
Nashville 14 .467
Little Rock 15 .485
Atlanta 13 .419

Yesterday's Results
Chattanooga 0, Birmingham 2.
Nashville 7, New Orleans 2.
Knoxville 5, Memphis 6.
Atlanta-Little Rock, wet grounds.

Today's Games
Atlanta at Little Rock (2).
Knoxville at Memphis.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Teams—Won Lost Pct.
Houston 70 .457
Galveston 67 .478
San Antonio 60 .552
Dallas 59 .542
Beaumont 54 .574
Fort Worth 50 .643
Tulsa 48 .632
Oklahoma City 46 .690

Yesterday's Results
Houston 2, Galveston 3.
Dallas 6, Fort Worth 4.
Beaumont 5, Tulsa 4.
San Antonio 7, Oklahoma City 13.

Today's Games
Beaumont at Dallas.
Galveston at Houston.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City.

DIXIE LEAGUE
Longview 8, Tyler 0.
Pine Bluff 12, Baton Rouge 2.
Jackson-El Dorado, wet grounds.
Shreveport-Henderson, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 3, Columbus 4.
Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 14.
St. Paul 1, Kansas City 22.
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 4, Newark 5.
Toronto 6, Jersey City 5.
Buffalo 1, Albany 2.
Montreal 8, Baltimore 14.

Australian Horse Wins
Match Race With Hueu

SAN BRUNO, Calif., July 29.—Winooka, Australian sprinter, won his first race in America today at the Transfair track, leading Hueu by a length and a half at the close of a five furlong sprint. The horse was heavily played and started with the long odds of one to ten. Time was one minute two-fifths seconds.

The race was a special \$10,000 match event between the Australian champion and the American horse, from the stable of Charles Hartwell.

Winooka held the rail position. At the end of the first quarter, the Australian thoroughbred took a short lead at the half-way mark, but then O. Webster, riding Hueu, called on his mount and passed him as the two entered the stretch.

Jockey Edgar Bitt urged Winooka and the Australian horse pulled up steadily, passed Hueu, into a lead of a length and a half and finished going away.

The time was two-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

SPORTS MATTER

George V. Lofton

THIS SOFTBALL
When the Twilight league opened its season last spring with 12 teams, we thought probably the boys were overstepping themselves. We didn't think there were enough men interested in softball to keep a 12-club loop going. It didn't take long, however, to convince us that we were wrong.

And maybe you think they don't take this softball seriously. Some might when the managers are in a huff about the Virginia hotel, drop by and listen. If you don't get an earful of some of the hottest arguments you ever heard, you're deaf. Or if they won't let you in on one of these miniature wars, drop out to one of the games. An umpire's life isn't worth two cents in a Twilight league game.

Softball is rapidly becoming one of the most popular sports throughout the country. Believe it or not, the hard-boiled west has gone for the game in a big way. Nowadays the tough miner or cow hand comes to town for a game of softball instead of a round at the gaming tables or a whiff around the dance floor with Frisco Annie.

That hardy western funfest, the rodeo, is running a poor second to softball in Colorado, as far as attendance is concerned. This year there are around 500 teams after the Colorado title and they can't organize leagues fast enough.

Fraternity men comprise the lineups of most of the teams in Boulder. Greeley, Colorado Springs, Fort Collins and Golden, seats of colleges. Night games are played and the crowds rival in size those at the conference football games.

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The local league will stage a playoff series at the close of the current campaign and unless we're badly fooled, some attendance records will go by the boards here, too.

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All the other tennis experts apparently beat Sidney Wood into print with their explanations of America's defeat in the Davis cup matches this year, so Sidney had to think hard for someone to blame it on. And do you think he picked a coach or a captain or even one of the team members?

Today's Games
Atlanta at Little Rock (2).
Knoxville at Memphis.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Teams—Won Lost Pct.
Houston 70 .457
Galveston 67 .478
San Antonio 60 .552
Dallas 59 .542
Beaumont 54 .574
Fort Worth 50 .643
Tulsa 48 .632
Oklahoma City 46 .690

Yesterday's Results
Houston 2, Galveston 3.
Dallas 6, Fort Worth 4.
Beaumont 5, Tulsa 4.
San Antonio 7, Oklahoma City 13.

Today's Games
Beaumont at Dallas.
Galveston at Houston.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City.

DIXIE LEAGUE
Longview 8, Tyler 0.
Pine Bluff 12, Baton Rouge 2.
Jackson-El Dorado, wet grounds.
Shreveport-Henderson, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 3, Columbus 4.
Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 14.
St. Paul 1, Kansas City 22.
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 4, Newark 5.
Toronto 6, Jersey City 5.
Buffalo 1, Albany 2.
Montreal 8, Baltimore 14.

Australian Horse Wins
Match Race With Hueu

SAN BRUNO, Calif., July 29.—Winooka, Australian sprinter, won his first race in America today at the Transfair track, leading Hueu by a length and a half at the close of a five furlong sprint. The horse was heavily played and started with the long odds of one to ten. Time was one minute two-fifths seconds.

The race was a special \$10,000 match event between the Australian champion and the American horse, from the stable of Charles Hartwell.

Winooka held the rail position. At the end of the first quarter, the Australian thoroughbred took a short lead at the half-way mark, but then O. Webster, riding Hueu, called on his mount and passed him as the two entered the stretch.

Jockey Edgar Bitt urged Winooka and the Australian horse pulled up steadily, passed Hueu, into a lead of a length and a half and finished going away.

The time was two-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

FRENCHMEN WIN
DOUBLES VICTORYBrugnon and Borotra
Take Straight Set Match
With English

AUTEUIL, France, July 29.—(AP)—The French veterans, Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra, pulled the doubles out of the Davis cup fire today with a straight set victory over H. G. N. Lee and George Patrick Hughes, but England remained confident of gaining the deciding victory in the singles tomorrow.

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France would have to sweep both singles matches tomorrow to keep the cup. Austin's sensational tennis against America as well as France, indicated he will have at least an even chance of over-throwing Cochet. Cochet is understood to have been engaged to represent a wine company in the United States and expects to play in the American national singles championship at Forest Hills, this September. Henri refused to discuss reports he would turn professional later and possibly join big Bill Tilden in an exhibition tour.

Cochet was critical last September of the arrangements at Forest Hills that compelled him to play off the fifth set of his semi-final match with Wilmer Allison on Saturday morning and then face Ellsworth Vines in the final round that afternoon. Vines beat the Frenchman in straight sets.

GULLIBLE PYTLAK
They're telling a funny yarn on Frank Pytlak, the young Cleveland catcher who has eluded his way to the first string job for the Indians.

Pytlak, it seems, was about as green a rookie as ever entered the major leagues. They pulled lots of good ones at Frankie's expense, but the best was thought up by Willie Kamm.

The first time the Indians visited Chicago, Willie collected \$5 from Pytlak. The reason? Because ball players had to pay \$5 each as a tribute to the gangsters. Kamm kept the fin for a month and then returned it to his victim as the other Indians looked on. And was Frankie's face red!

CHAMPION BEATEN
BY MISS PALFREY

Brookline Girl Springs
Big Upset in Trimming
Miss Jacobs

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 29.—(AP)—The classic invitation tennis tournament of the Seabright Club and Tennis club—an event famed for the surprises it has brought in its 47 years of existence—saw the biggest upheaval of the 1933 renewal until near the last play, with a national champion the victim.

The upset came in the women's singles final, in which demure Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., crushed Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., the 1932 national title winner, in a brilliant three-set encounter to climax a week of spectacular performances.

Miss Palfrey, ranked twelfth nationally, and partner of the husky Californian in capturing the national doubles championship a year ago, won today by 6-1, 2-6, 7-5, and thus accomplished what no American girl except Helen Wills Moody, Queen Helen of women's tennis, has been able to do in years.

The defeat, too, prevented Miss Jacobs from carrying off her fourth Seabright title and virtually clinched a place for

EDITED
BY
GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS

SENATORS WHIP YANKS 11-5 FOR SECOND VICTORY

CROWDER LIMITS
YANKS TO 6 HITS
AS NATS GET 12Home Run by Babe Ruth
Gives Champions Three
Runs In Eighth

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—Washington's pennant hunting baseball club trimmed the second place Yanks again today and made it look easy, 11 to 5, but Al Crowder's hopes of handing the champions their first shutout in nearly two years sailed over the fence in the eighth, propelled by the still powerful bat of Babe Ruth.

As it was, Crowder led the New York sluggers down with six hits and blanked them for seven innings. It was his 15th victory and the ninth win for the Senators over the Yanks in 12 starts.

Twenty thousand Washington fans turned out on a perfect baseball day to see their favorites stretch their lead to three full games and make it impossible for the Yanks to catch them in the present series, the third and fourth games of which will be played tomorrow and Monday.

Box score: AB R H PO A E
Senators: 11 5 12 10 0 0
Yanks: 5 1 6 10 0 0
Senators: 11 5 12 10 0 0
Yanks: 5 1 6 10 0 0

INDIANS BLANK TIGERS
CLEVELAND, July 29.—(AP)—Cint Brown not only blanked the Detroit Tigers with seven hits today but scampered home with the winning run on a single by Johnny Olliver as the Cleveland Indians marked up their fifth straight victory 1 to 0. Carl Fischer was the losing pitcher.

Box score: AB R H PO A E
Indians: 1 0 1 10 0 0
Tigers: 0 0 0 10 0 0
Indians: 1 0 1 10 0 0
Tigers: 0 0 0 10 0 0

RED SOX BEAT GROVE
BOSTON, July 29.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox, who show no respect for personages these days, handed Bob "Lefty" Grove his second straight defeat today by downing the Philadelphia Athletics 8 to 1.

The A's only scoring blow off Pipgras was made in the second by Rob

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Rain Halts Game Between
Farmerville and Ruston

RUSTON, July 29.—(Special)—Rain interceded in the sixth inning of a scheduled nine inning game between Ruston and Farmerville of the Big Six league and the contest was officially declared tied at a one to one count.

The Farmers pushed their tally over in the first frame when Smith, the lead-off man, was safe on a local error. He stole second and was brought across the plate when Causey, former Ruston catcher, doubled.

Bliss and Westland Meet
Today for Western TitleOmaha Star Beats Dunn
And Chicago Veteran
Eliminates Emery

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 29.—Rodney Bliss, a young college star, from Omaha, and Jack Westland, Chicago veteran, today drove into the final round of the western amateur golf championship and will meet over the 36-hole route for the title tomorrow.

Both were carried to the 36th green in tight battles. Bliss, subbing Carl Dunn, Jr., of Orlando, the Florida champion, one up, while Westland whipped youthful Walter Emery, the intercollegiate golf king from Oklahoma City.

Tonight Bliss found himself a challenger for a major golf championship for the second time within a month. Just four weeks ago, the Nebraska who plays on Cornell's links team, was a finalist in the national intercollegiate tournament. His opponent and conqueror then was Emery who, through most of today, appeared a sure last round player.

Neither Bliss nor Westland have been so near the western championship before, although Westland fought Francis Ouimet for the national title two years ago and played last summer on America's Walker cup team. Bliss is the Nebraska state champion and earned some fame last year by booting Johnny Goodman out of his state meet.

In three previous matches Emery had to fight uphill battles and came through with extra hole victories every time. Today he found himself well upon Westland through most of their contest but couldn't stand prosper and although he fought gamely after the Chicagoan had pulled ahead, his spurt fell just short.

Emery can blame his defeat largely on an erratic putter, which cost him a half dozen three putt greens

HURLER SERIOUSLY
INJURED IN FIGHTGlatto Out for Season
After Battle With Galveston Catcher

DALLAS, Tex., July 29.—(AP)—Sal Glatto, star right-handed pitcher for the Dallas team of the Texas baseball league, will be out for the rest of the season with a broken thumb and fractured jaw received in a fist fight with Catcher Eddie Connolly of the Galveston club, an X-ray examination revealed today.

Glatto's thumb injury was on his throwing hand, and Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Dallas Steers, announced he would try to replace the pitcher immediately.

Glatto's face also was severely cut and a tooth was knocked out in the fight with Connolly last night. The two fought here last night before the Dallas-Galveston game.

The Texas league officials were advised of the fight and will probably begin an investigation.

President J. Alvin Gardner said the investigation would be made if the Dallas club officials asks for it. He said no representatives of the league were on the field at the time of the fight, that the umpires were in their dressing rooms and were not advised of the fight until they came onto the field shortly before game time.

Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Steers, said he heard rumors of ungentlemanly conduct of the Galveston players. He said it was his opinion the league should investigate the fight thoroughly.

The fight began before last night's game here. Few of the spectators witnessed it. The trouble started when the Buccaneers laid down a verbal barrage on the Steers while they were holding practice.

MARTIN'S HOMER
WINS FOR CARDSCircuit Clout With Two
On Base Gives Birds 9
To 6 Victory

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—(AP)—Back in his world series form of 1931, Pepper Martin crashed out a home run with two mates abase in the tenth inning to send the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9 to 6 triumph in the series opener with the Chicago Cubs here today.

The defeat, which came as Pittsburgh was winning a doubleheader from Cincinnati, dropped the Cubs to third place in the National league race.

Manager Charlie Grimm was hit on the head and knocked down by Pat Crawford's single in the ninth inning, but continued playing.

Box score: AB R H PO A E
Cardinals: 9 6 12 10 0 0
Cubs: 6 1 10 10 0 0
Cardinals: 9 6 12 10 0 0
Cubs: 6 1 10 10 0 0

Outdriving Dunn consistently and playing his iron with slightly better accuracy, Bliss won three of the first four holes coming home to go two up. The Florida boy, wearing a brilliant yellow knitted shirt, never could overtake that narrow margin, although he won the thirty-first with a par four and just missed his long attempt for a birdie and a win on the thirty-sixth that would have forced the match into extra holes.

The final round starts at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CHICKS TRIM SMOOKIES
MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 29.—(AP)—Knockville had another ball game in the bag until the eighth inning today, when the Chicks triumphed over the Smokies and smashed out a 6 to 5 victory.

Score by innings: R H E
Knockville: 6 10 0 0 10 0 6
Memphis: 5 7 1 1 6 11 4

Batteries: Blethen and Head; Kelly, Davis and Berger.

VOLS TROUCE PELS
NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(AP)—Nashville defeated New Orleans here today 7 to 2 in the first tilt of a three-game series. Nashville's three pitchers allowed New Orleans only six scattered hits, while the visitors cracked out 14 safe blows off Johnson and Perrin.

Score by innings: R H E
Nashville: 7 10 0 0 10 2 7
New Orleans: 2 6 3 3 6 6 3

Batteries: Speece, Robinson, Chaplin and Baker; McAdams, Johnson, Perrin and Autry.

BARONS BLANK LOOKOUTS
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.—(AP)—With Clay Touchstone hurling shut out, the Birmingham Barons defeated the Chattanooga Lookouts here today 2 to 0. The Barons ace held the Lookouts to seven scattered hits and contributed two singles to his club's victory. Weintraub, Baron right fielder, hit a home run and two singles in three times up.

Score by innings: R H E
Chattanooga: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Birmingham: 2 10 2 10 2 10 0

McCull and Maple; Touchstone and Berres.

Jacobs Beats Hess In
Virginia Tennis Finals

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 29.—(AP)—Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore defeated 19-year-old Wilbur Hess, Texas state champion, in the singles final of the Virginia state tennis championships today to win permanent possession of the challenge bowl.

Hess who had advanced to the finals with a surprising straight set victory over Herbert L. Bowman of New York, in the semi-finals, gave the Baltimore ace a battle before going down, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

A number of postponed games also will be played this week.

CLARKS Plays Engineers
In Doubleheader Today

CLARKS, July 29.—(Special)—After three weeks of idleness because of wet weather, the Lumberjacks will swing back into action Sunday against the Sterling Engineers in a doubleheader on the local diamond. The first game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

The Lumberjacks have played Sterling four games this season, winning two and losing two. The locals are leading the Ouachita Valley league and by winning these two games they can tighten their grip on first place.

STANDINGS
TODAY

BIG SIX LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bastrop	4	1	.800
Tallulah	3	3	.500
Farmerville	3	4	.429
Oak Grove	2	4	.333

Today's Games
Bastrop at Farmerville (2).
Tallulah at Oak Grove (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	57	36	.613
Pittsburgh	54	43	.557
Chicago	53	44	.546
St. Louis	50	45	.526
Boston	47	49	.490
Philadelphia	40	54	.426
Brooklyn	39	53	.424
Cincinnati	41	57	.418

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 12-14, Philadelphia 11-4.
Cincinnati 8-4, Pittsburgh 9-6.
Boston 5, New York 6.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 9 (10 innings).

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	61	33	.649
New York	58	36	.617
Philadelphia	47	48	.495
Cleveland	49	50	.495
Detroit	46	51	.475
Boston	43	51	.457
Chicago	43	52	.453
St. Louis	37	63	.370

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 1, Boston 8.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.
New York 5, Washington 11.

Today's Games
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Detroit at Cleveland.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Knoxville	20	13	.606
New Orleans	17	15	.531
Memphis	17	15	.531
Birmingham	16	16	.500
Chattanooga	14	16	.467
Little Rock	15	18	.455
Atlanta	13	18	.419

Yesterday's Results
Chattanooga 0, Birmingham 2.
Nashville 7, New Orleans 2.
Knoxville 5, Memphis 6.
Atlanta-Little Rock, wet grounds.

Today's Games
Atlanta at Little Rock (2).
Knoxville at Memphis.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Houston	70	45	.609
Galveston	67	47	.588
San Antonio	60	55	.522
Dallas	59	54	.522
Beaumont	59	54	.522
Fort Worth	50	64	.439
Tulsa	48	63	.432
Oklahoma City	46	69	.400

Yesterday's Results
Houston 2, Galveston 3.
Dallas 6, Fort Worth 4.
Beaumont 5, Tulsa 4.
San Antonio 7, Oklahoma City 13.

Today's Games
Houston at Dallas.
Galveston at Houston.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City.

DIXIE LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Longview	8	7	.533
Pine Bluff	12	8	.600
Jackson-El Dorado	7	12	.368
Shreveport-Henderson	3	16	.158

Yesterday's Results
Toledo 3, Columbus 4.
St. Paul 1, Milwaukee 12.
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 6.

Today's Games
Rochester 4, Newark 5.
Toronto 6, Jersey City 5.
Buffalo 1, Albany 2.
Montreal 8, Baltimore 14.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
National Guard	13	3	.813
West Monroe	15	4	.789
American Legion	11	7	.611
St. Paul's Club	10	7	.588
Lions Club	11	8	.579
Baptists	10	9	.526
Masons	9	9	.500
Druggists	8	9	.471
Missouri Pacific	7	11	.389
St. Matthew's	7	12	.368
Methodists	5	13	.278
Firemen	3	16	.158

Tuesday's Games
Legion vs. West Monroe, Forsythe (night).
St. Matthew's vs. Firemen, Barkdull (night).

Missouri Pacific vs. Lions, Plum street.
National Guard vs. Masons, Missouri Pacific.

Methodists vs. Baptists, Neville.
Druggists vs. Y's Men, Forsythe (2).

Thursday's Games
Firemen vs. Legion, Barkdull Faulk.
Druggists vs. St. Matthew's, Plum street.

Lions club vs. National Guard, Neville.
Baptists vs. Masons, McGuire park.

Y's Men vs. Methodists, Forsythe.
Missouri Pacific vs. West Monroe, Missouri Pacific.

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George V. Lofton

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YAKU JOE MEETS
CHANEY THURSDAYFamed Indian Wrestler
Gets Crack at Tough
Oklahoman Here

Yaku Joe, famed Indian grappler of Sonora, Mexico, will meet Lon Chaney, of Oklahoma City, in the main event of the weekly wrestling show at Roosevelt stadium Thursday night. Promoter Guy Owen announced last night.

The Indian, who weighs 163 pounds, is said to be one of the best wrestlers for his weight in the game and he's a great crowd-pleaser. Besides being adept at using "flying" holds, Yaku Joe has a number of pet holds that he alone has been able to master, according to reports of his previous matches.

The Indian has been attracting large crowds throughout the south and southwest, according to Owen, and he's expected to go over big with local fans.

Chaney has wrestled here once before. He's a roughhouse artist pure and simple and likes to go rough. Whether or not he will be able to get by with his barrelhouse tactics against the big Injun remains to be seen.

Owen said last night that he is attempting to bring George Ligovsky, the "Bearded Russian" back here for another bout. Ligovsky and Wild Red Berry wrestled a draw last week and the Russian put on a good show against the Kansan. Owen said he would line up another good opponent for Ligovsky if the Russian is brought back.

The semi-final bout, the promoter said, probably will not be signed until Monday or Tuesday.

The main event will be the usual two falls out of three with a two-hour time limit and the semi-final will be limited to one hour.

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St. Paul 1, Milwaukee 12.
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 6.

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Toronto 6, Jersey City 5.
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Take Straight Set Match
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The defeat, too, prevented Miss Jacobs from carrying off her fourth Seabright title and virtually clinched a place for the 20-year-old New Englander on the American Wightman cup team.

In the men's doubles final following the main event, Frankie Parker and Frank Shields, who won the men's singles bowl yesterday, defeated Sidney Wood and Gregory Mangin, in convincing fashion, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, to succeed Robert "Lefty" Bryan of Chattanooga, and John McDermid of Fort Worth, as holders of the twin bowls for that division.

Wood, who won the singles bowl here last year, was the victim of Bryan "Betsy" Grant of Atlanta, Ga., in the men's quarter finals in what was the tourney's second biggest surprise, but even that result failed to rank with Miss Palfrey's stunning defeat of Miss Jacobs today.

The mixed doubles championship was won by Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryan of Philadelphia, and Bryan Grant of Atlanta, who defeated Dr. Esther Barlow of Los Angeles and Henry Pruss of Seattle, 6-0, 7-5.

TEXAS LEADERS
(By United Press)

BATTING
Purdy, San Ant. 327 70 120 367
Bonura, Dallas 386 105 133 345
Washington, Ft. Worth 413 60 141 341
Bennett, Dallas 220 44 75 340
Fausett, Galveston 447 62 149 333

PITCHING
Greer, Houston 18 6 778
Darrow, Galveston 17 5 772
Miller, San Antonio 12 5 705
Cvengros, Houston 15 5 682
Barnes, Tulsa 9 5 642
Tietje, Dallas 11 6 647
Payne, Houston 14 9 608

DOUBLES
Bejma, San Antonio 36
Washington, Fort Worth 32
Harvel, Oklahoma City 31
Bonura, Dallas 28
Moore, Houston 28
Crossley, San Antonio 27

SEVEN TRACK MEN JAIL FOR DOPING RACE HORSES

FEDERAL AGENTS UNCOVER PLOT AT ARLINGTON TRACK

Veteran Jockey and Others Arrested in Alleged Dope Ring

By Paul R. Mickelson

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—Doping of race horses on a nationwide scale was charged by the government today as

narco squads struck against a ring of seven horse handlers at Arlington Park, Chicago's palatial north-side track.

Swooping down on the rich track, where close to a half million dollars in purses have been distributed during its month's meeting, federal agents arrested the seven men and then announced that the government had conclusive proof that at least 200 horses, competing in as many races during the past eight months, had been doped at various American racing strips.

As an upshot of the arrests and disclosure of the government's sweeping investigation of narcotic law violations at various tracks, leading officials of Arlington Park, which closed its rich meeting Sunday and scores of jockeys, trainers and owners will be ordered to testify before a federal grand jury here next week, probably on Monday, H. J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics at Washington, emphasized, however, that Arlington Park officials had volunteered and given excellent cooperation in the investigation at their track during the past month and would testify voluntarily.

Commissioner Anslinger refused to discuss reports and rumors of doping at Arlington, but the names of two horses, Louie Dear, owned by Jack Howard of turf fame, and Timorous, property of Mrs. A. M. Creech, mother-in-law of Ivan Parke, one of the seven men arrested, were mentioned by agents.

One agent said he had seen Louie Dear "doped" three times during the Arlington Park meeting, and that yesterday a hypodermic needle was removed from the horse's neck. Owner Jack Howard denied this.

Parke, however, admitted that Louie Dear had been given a drug, but only to cure the animal of a bad cold he could race. In the races yesterday, Timorous won his race as a slightly better than 3 to 1 favorite, but Louie Dear, after leading half way around the track, was beaten by Fidler, a 16 to 1 shot in the betting. Rusty, a 6 to 1 shot, finished second with a new advantage over Louie Dear.

Officials said there was no doubt that both Timorous and Louie Dear had attempted to win as much as possible. Both received excellent rides from F. Springer and C. Corbett, respectively.

Christopher Fitzgerald, president of the Arlington Park, one of the richest race tracks in the world, said he and other park officials had given full cooperation to the federal agents but that he had no definite proof that any of the horses at Arlington had been doped. Beyond that, he and other Arlington officials refused to comment except to say they always went out to stop doping of race horses wherever possible.

The seven men, arrested last night, all pleaded not guilty before Commissioner Edwin K. Walker, who set their bonds at \$2,500 each and continued the cases without hearing. Each was charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic law, forbidding illegal possession and transportation of narcotics. Only Parke was able to furnish bond.

The six others, all held, were Dr. Nelson Edward Southard, a veterinarian, who said his home was Louisville, Ky., and stable grooms William Payne, Hinton "George Boy" Parks, William Bottoms "Up" Conroy, Charles Mitchell and William Jones. Parke, one of the most famous of American jockeys a decade ago, was denied a license to train horses at Arlington Park, and acted in an unofficial capacity, track stewards said tonight.

Between 400 and 500 grains of narcotic were found in possession of the seized men. Ralph Oyster, chief of the federal narcotic division in Chicago, said. Bottles of compound supposed to be a mixture of narcotics, syringes, hypodermic needles and other apparatus for administering "dope" also were found in their possession, he said.

LEHMAN 'STUNNED'
ARLINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—Atto W. Lehman, president of the Arlington Park Jockey club and member of a wealthy pioneer Chicago family, was stunned by the news today that government agents had arrested seven men at the track on a charge of possessing narcotics, and at reports of "doped" horses in races at various tracks.

"While I am sorry that such a thing had to happen at Arlington, turning our meeting, I want to state that every official of this race track, including myself, will cooperate with the government to the fullest extent in running down and prosecuting people who would dope horses in order to make personal gain, or for any other purpose."

John D. Hertz, millionaire member of the board of directors, and himself an owner of a string of thoroughbred racing in the colors of Mrs. John D. Hertz, said he was shocked and that he would cooperate with any government investigation. So did Christopher J. Fitzgerald, president, and racing official of 40 years experience.

Fitzgerald said that the practice of "stimulating" horses with narcotics was not permitted at Arlington park, and that the stewards were always alert for any irregularities and made quick investigations.

Keeping an alert watch for any stimulating of horses is the duty of Dr. George McKillop, track veterinarian for the last three years. He is said by the track to guard against any stimulations and to make immediate investigations.

National League Averages

TEAM BATTING											
Club—	G.	A.	R.	OR.	H.	TR.	3B.	HR.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Wash.	43	3371	538	422	1004	1401	164	58	391	317	215
New York	44	3248	588	424	1461	137	40	100	540	444	317
Phila.	45	3316	538	424	1461	137	40	100	540	444	317
Chicago	44	3316	538	424	1461	137	40	100	540	444	317
Boston	42	3208	423	459	886	1212	161	30	389	28	213
Detroit	45	3406	462	450	898	1286	171	30	413	30	251
St. Louis	42	3431	441	445	877	1327	144	39	464	58	343
Cleve.	45	3256	374	418	822	1116	130	46	243	25	277
TEAM FIELDING											
Club—	G.	A.	W.	I.	E.	DP.	TP.	PB.	P.	A.	E.
Cleveland	95	45	50	33	1	113	0	0	2641	1178	89
St. Louis	95	45	50	33	1	79	0	0	2566	1098	98
Washington	94	60	33	1	0	79	0	4	2566	1098	98
New York	94	59	35	0	0	81	0	0	2566	1098	98
Chicago	94	43	34	0	0	81	0	0	2566	1098	105
Detroit	95	46	49	0	0	85	0	8	2518	1188	110
St. Louis	95	46	49	0	0	81	0	3	2574	1155	120
Cleveland	92	42	50	0	0	80	0	4	2451	1181	121
Philadelphia	95	47	47	1	73	0	4	2516	1094	134	
INDIVIDUAL BATTING											

(Fifteen games hitting 200 or better)										
Player-Club	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pct.	Player-Club	AB.	R.	H.	HR.
Monmon, Chicago	391	61	104	12	358	Werber, Boston	216	30	51	5
Washburn, Boston	385	63	123	29	328	Washburn, Boston	208	18	46	5
Corn, Wash.	368	60	129	3	358	L. Brown, Boston	39	1	9	0
Adams, Boston	315	42	107	2	340	Hayworth, Detroit	384	25	85	10
Washburn, Wash.	311	41	101	1	338	Washburn, Wash.	378	40	100	10
Alters, Boston	62	13	21	2	338	Galatzer, Cleve.	89	7	20	1
Spilling, Chicago	380	63	128	5	337	Kerry, Chicago	134	10	27	1
Washburn, Wash.	373	63	123	13	337	Washburn, Wash.	49	2	21	0
Chapin, Wash.	328	61	107	3	336	Knickerbocker, Cleve.	218	17	48	2
Phillips, Phila.	83	16	27	3	332	Washburn, Wash.	100	10	25	1
Washburn, Wash.	318	48	108	9	332	Washburn, Wash.	50	5	11	0
Hamman, N. Y.	339	79	169	7	332	Mahaffey, Phila.	41	2	9	0
Chapman, N. Y.	383	67	122	5	332	Washburn, Wash.	41	2	9	0
Chapman, Detroit	383	67	122	5	332	Washburn, Wash.	41	2	9	0
Washburn, Wash.	311	41	111	9	331	Washburn, Wash.	212	34	45	1
St. Louis	187	34	58	4	311	Davis, Detroit	132	19	28	0
Washburn, Wash.	356	56	104	11	311	Washburn, Wash.	132	19	28	0
Washburn, Wash.	356	56	104	11	311	Washburn, Wash.	132	19	28	0
Washburn, Wash.	356	56	104	11	311	Washburn, Wash.	132	19	28	0
Washburn, Wash.	356	56	104	11	311	Washburn, Wash.	132	19	28	0
Washburn, Wash.	356	56	104	11	311	Washburn, Wash.	132	19	28	0
Washburn, Wash.	356	56	104	11	311	Washburn, Wash.	132	19	28	0
Washburn, Wash.	356	56	104	11	311	Washburn, Wash.	132	19	28	0
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Brooklyn, Boston	243	35	85	5	309																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
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Worcester, Boston	247	107	40	4	383	Bridges, Detroit	23	10	8	7	45
Wren, Detroit	369	64	72	2	282	B. Johnson, Boston	20	7	6	45	45
Wright, Louisville	203	50	38	0	250	Briggs, Boston	20	10	7	6	45
Wynne, Baltimore	232	54	38	0	250	Hadley, St. Louis	30	12	10	9	52
Yellin, St. Louis	287	26	85	8	239	Harder, Cleveland	16	10	5	52	52
Zachary, Cleveland	203	50	38	0	250	Harris, Boston	20	10	7	6	45
Zimmerman, Philadelphia	108	10	30	2	278	A. Thomas, Wash.	26	7	7	24	24
Adams, Philadelphia	119	33	0	0	221	Connally, Cleveland	29	3	2	24	24
Adams, Wash.	203	50	38	0	250	Conner, Boston	20	10	7	6	45
Arrell, N. Y.	51	8	14	0	275	Hevner, Chicago	24	2	2	24	24
Baker, Boston	55	13	0	0	275	Horne, Detroit	21	1	1	14	14
Baker, Philadelphia	258	43	50	0	270	Horne, St. Louis	20	10	7	6	45
Bob Johnson, Philadelphia	135	35	87	10	259	McBride, Philadelphia	22	7	8	35	35
Brown, N. Y.	234	55	5	0	268	C. Brown, Cleveland	27	7	8	35	35
Brown, Philadelphia	234	55	5	0	268	McBride, Boston	26	11	8	35	35
Brown, Cleveland	231	48	9	0	265	Fiaster, Detroit	21	4	5	17	17
Walker, Detroit	313	83	85	0	285	Gaston, Chicago	19	6	8	24	24
Walker, Philadelphia	203	50	38	0	250	Gaston, St. Louis	20	10	7	6	45
Walker, St. Louis	242	19	6	1	263	Cann, Philadelphia	24	7	10	20	20
Wright, N. Y.	253	66	63	0	262	Wagner, Philadelphia	23	6	9	20	20
Zachary, N. Y.	242	66	63	0	262	Wagner, St. Louis	24	7	10	20	20
Zachary, Wash.	61	13	16	0	262	W. Ferrell, Cleveland	21	8	10	3	3
Zachary, Philadelphia	46	3	12	0	261	Earnshaw, Philadelphia	16	4	3	3	3
Zachary, Detroit	42	16	1	0	261	Earnshaw, St. Louis	16	4	3	3	3

St. Louis, Boston	242	34	62	3	256	1	10	10	22	7	13	4
Chicago, Detroit	148	34	46	2	256	1	10	10	24	5	10	4
Philadelphia, Detroit	43	43	11	2	230	1	10	10	24	5	10	4
Chicago, New York	213	28	83	1	255	1	10	10	23	5	10	2
St. Paul, Farrell, Chicago	63	12	15	1	234	1	10	10	19	2	4	1
St. Paul, Chicago	132	13	33	2	247	1	10	10	20	2	4	1
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	8	19	2	236	1	10	10	22	1	2	1
Buffalo, Chicago	44	92	24	1	247	1	10	10	21	4	9	1
St. Paul, Chicago	45	19	31	1	230	1	10	10	20	2	4	1
St. Paul, Chicago	330	61	1	240	1	10	10	21	4	9	1	
St. Paul, Chicago	131	13	33	2	245	1	10	10	21	3	11	4
St. Paul, Chicago	167	20	1	240	1	10	10	21	4	9	1	
St. Paul, St. Louis	50	3	12	0	240	1	10	10	15	1	4	1
St. Paul, Wash.	38	6	9	1	227	1	10	10	17	1	5	1

St. Louis	45	39	63	1	113	0	2	264	1179	89	975	975
Washington	44	60	33	1	79	0	4	256	1098	98	974	974
New York	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
Chicago	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
Boston	42	46	49	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
Detroit	45	42	50	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
Philadelphia	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964

St. Louis	45	39	63	1	113	0	2	264	1179	89	975	975
Washington	44	60	33	1	79	0	4	256	1098	98	974	974
New York	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
Chicago	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
Boston	42	46	49	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
Detroit	45	42	50	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
Philadelphia	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964

Knoxville Outfielder Bats

.365, Also Leads Base Stealers

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 29.—(AP)—Walter French, fleet footed champion of Southern association base stealers, has added to circuit batting leadership to his honors.

The Knoxville veteran took first place away from Peck Hamel, Memphis center fielder, by turning in a hitting average of .365 on the basis of statistics compiled Thursday night.

Henderson Outfielder S

Batting Pace With .386 Average

DALLAS, Texas, July 29. — Quellich, former Dallas Steer, was pacing Dixie leaguers through games of Wednesday with a .386 average. The former Dallas infielder, was batting with .383. Quellich plays with Henderson and Moeck with El Dorado. Orr of Pine Bluff was third, with some sweat, over with .366.

He ran his total of stolen bases to 119, more than Richbourg of Nashville.

Wright of Little Rock averaged .361 while Hamel's percentage was figured at .356. Travis, Chattanooga, batted .355; Wadley, a team mate, .349; and Andy Reese, Memphis, .335.

Allington, another Smoky outfielder, had an average of .367 for the 75 games in which he had participated. He was .375 at Lebourveau, Nashville, averaged .375 at 18 games.

Prather, long-time contender for the title of "home-run king," pushed his total of "four-base clouts" to 19.

Memphis held to the team batting leadership with an average of .300, but

Other leading hitters in the Brown of Longview, .362; Rush of Jackson, .357; Gilbert of Baton Rouge, .356; Bates of Shreveport, .356; and Tyler, .356. Dalrymple of Henderson, .354; Bilgere of Henschen, .351.

Other Dixie league leaders this season of July 26 follow:

Runs—Gilbert of Baton Rouge, 115; Dalrymple of Henderson, 105; Doubles—Bates of Shreveport, 21; Triples—Gilbert of Baton Rouge, 10; Home runs—Davis of Longview, 10; Runs batted in—Bates of Shreveport, 82.

Stolen Bases — Gilbert of

Chattanooga, with a mark of .236, Nashville, batting .235, and Knoxville, .235, were on the heels of the Chicks.

New Orleans forged ahead for team fielding honors, averaging .975 against .969 for Knoxville.

Touchstone, star Birmingham hurler, came through with his 17th victory. Eight defeats brought his average down to .680. Clarence Griffin, of Memphis, had an average of .727 by virtue of 16 wins and six losses. Johnson, New Orleans, with 15 games won and five lost, rated .750, the best percentage for league pitchers.

Rouge, 40.

Leading pitcher—Larkin of Shreveport, won 17, lost 4, .814.

Games won—Larkin of Shreveport, 17.

Strikeouts—Wade of Shreveport, 40.

New Orleans A. C. Wins A. A. U. Swimming

JACKSON, Miss., July 29.

Scoring with a rush in the final tonight, boy swimmers of the New Orleans Athletic club came from behind to defeat the defending champions of Baton Rouge and won the A. A. U. title.

Memphis Chicks Buy Gilbert From Solons

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 29. — (P) — Charlie Gilbert, first baseman and outfielder with Baton Rouge of the Dixie league, was bought today by the Memphis Southern association club, subject to call on 24 hours notice.

Another deal sent Hugh Wise, catcher obtained from Jersey City, to Little Rock. Wise was released when Johnny Berger returned to the fold.

Manager Doc. Prothro said Gilbert was bought as "protection" and probably would not be called for this year.

Grammercy, La., girls staged a more impressive rally to nose out Audubon Park Swimming club in the women's division.

The N. O. A. C. scored 21 points the two day meet for the men while the 1932 champs from Rouge tallied 18, and Jacksonville 16.

Other winners included: Y. M. C. A. Orleans, 12, Audubon 5, Y. M. C. A. New Orleans 5, and New Orleans attached swimmers 4.

The Grammercy girls tallied 27 points to 27 for Audubon, while attached Crescent City girls scored 27 to 27.

unless one of the present fielders is injured.

Gilbert is 21 years old, six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. He formerly was a star athlete at Louisiana Tech and at the end of his college career was signed by the New York Yankees and sent to Cumberland in the Middle Atlantic league. After a brief trial he was released.

The final performance tonight featured by a 400 meter attempt by Red Jackson of St. Louis, Rouge, which brought forth a 6:009.9, which was 21.1 seconds than the old 440-yard junior.

The 400-meter event is three fraction yards short of 440.

MARTIN'S HOMER WINS FOR CARDS

(Continued From Twelfth Page)

figured in two rallies, hit safely both times and ran his consecutive hitting streak to 25 games.

Box scores:

CINCINNATI—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 3b.	5	1	2	0	3	1
Granham, 2b.	3	2	4	0	2	0
Haley, c.	3	2	4	5	0	0
Moore, If.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Bottomley, 1b.	5	0	3	11	1	1
Hale, r.	3	0	5	1	5	0
Hemsey, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bluege, ss.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Ward, 3b.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Berlin, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas, p.	2	0	0	0	0	3
Johnson, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morrissey, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	17	26	10	5
Xbatted for Bluege in ninth.						
*Two out when winning run was scored.						
PITTSBURGH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Ward, 1b.	4	2	1	0	0	0
P. Wanner, rf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Comersavage, If.	6	0	2	1	4	0
Ward, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Frayne, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Sisler, 1b.	4	0	1	7	1	1
Ward, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grace, c.	4	1	2	3	3	0
xsFinney	0	1	0	0	0	0
Weine, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hart, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
xxvi and from	0	1	1	0	0	0
xxviii from	0	1	1	0	0	0

41	St. Louis	45	39	63	1	113	0	2	264	1179	89	975	975
42	Washington	44	60	33	1	79	0	4	256	1098	98	974	974
43	New York	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
44	Chicago	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
45	Boston	42	46	49	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
46	Detroit	45	42	50	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
47	Philadelphia	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
48	Pittsburgh	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
49	St. Louis	45	39	63	1	113	0	2	264	1179	89	975	975
50	Washington	44	60	33	1	79	0	4	256	1098	98	974	974
51	New York	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
52	Chicago	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
53	Boston	42	46	49	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
54	Detroit	45	42	50	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
55	Philadelphia	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
56	Pittsburgh	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
57	St. Louis	45	39	63	1	113	0	2	264	1179	89	975	975
58	Washington	44	60	33	1	79	0	4	256	1098	98	974	974
59	New York	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
60	Chicago	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
61	Boston	42	46	49	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
62	Detroit	45	42	50	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
63	Philadelphia	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
64	Pittsburgh	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
65	St. Louis	45	39	63	1	113	0	2	264	1179	89	975	975
66	Washington	44	60	33	1	79	0	4	256	1098	98	974	974
67	New York	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
68	Chicago	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
69	Boston	42	46	49	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
70	Detroit	45	42	50	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
71	Philadelphia	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
72	Pittsburgh	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
73	St. Louis	45	39	63	1	113	0	2	264	1179	89	975	975
74	Washington	44	60	33	1	79	0	4	256	1098	98	974	974
75	New York	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
76	Chicago	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
77	Boston	42	46	49	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
78	Detroit	45	42	50	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
79	Philadelphia	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
80	Pittsburgh	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
81	St. Louis	45	39	63	1	113	0	2	264	1179	89	975	975
82	Washington	44	60	33	1	79	0	4	256	1098	98	974	974
83	New York	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
84	Chicago	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
85	Boston	42	46	49	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
86	Detroit	45	42	50	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
87	Philadelphia	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
88	Pittsburgh	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
89	St. Louis	45	39	63	1	113	0	2	264	1179	89	975	975
90	Washington	44	60	33	1	79	0	4	256	1098	98	974	974
91	New York	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
92	Chicago	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
93	Boston	42	46	49	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
94	Detroit	45	42	50	0	91	0	1	245	1155	120	969	969
95	Philadelphia	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
96	Pittsburgh	45	47	47	0	73	0	4	251	1094	124	964	964
97	St. Louis	45	39	63	1	113	0	2	264	1179	89	975	975
98	Washington	44	60	33	1	79	0	4	256	1098	98	974	974
99	New York	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974
100	Chicago	44	59	35	0	91	0	5	240	1092	105	974	974

CINCINNATI—		AR. R. H. P. O. A.	
58	Adams, 3b	4	0 0 1 0 0
59	Zachary	1	0 1 0 0 0
60	Marvare, 2b	1	3 0 0 0 0
61	Griffith	1	0 0 0 0 0
62	Bale, cf	4	1 2 2 3 0
63	Wright, 1b	1	0 0 0 0 0
64	Bottomley, 1b	4	0 1 1 0 0
65	Rice, cf	4	0 1 1 0 0
66	McVey, 2b	2	0 0 0 0 0
67	Reister	1	0 0 0 0 0
68	Hemley, c	0	0 0 0 0 0
69	Wright, ss	4	0 0 0 0 0
70	Buxey, p	3	0 0 1 0 1
71	Prey, p	1	0 0 0 0 0
72	Total	37	4 12 24 12
Batted for Adams in ninth.			
112	Batted for Morrissey in ninth.		
113	Batted for Manion in eighth.		
PITTSBURGH—		AR. R. H. P. O. A.	
74	L. Ward	4	1 1 0 0 0
75	P. Wagner, cf	5	1 1 1 0 0

SEVEN RACKMEN JAIL FOR DOPING RACE HORSES

FEDERAL AGENTS UNCOVER PLOT AT ARLINGTON TRACK

Veteran Jockey and Others Arrested in Alleged Dope Ring

By Paul R. Mickelson
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—Doping of race horses on a nationwide scale was charged by the government today as the federal agents struck against a band of seven horse handlers at Arlington Park, Chicago's palatial track.

Swooping down on the rich track, where close to a half million dollars in purses have been distributed during its month's meeting, federal agents arrested the seven men and then announced that the government had conclusive proof that at least 200 horses, competing in as many races during the past eight months, had been doped at various American racing strips.

As an upshot of the arrests and disclosure of the government's sweeping investigation of narcotics law violations at various tracks, leading officials of Arlington Park, which closed its rich meeting today, and a score of jockeys, trainers and owners will be ordered to testify before a federal grand jury here next week, probably on Monday. H. J. Anselinger, commissioner of narcotics at Washington, emphasized, however, that Arlington Park officials had volunteered and given excellent cooperation in the investigation at their track during the past month and would testify voluntarily.

Commissioner Anselinger refused to discuss reports and rumors of doping at Arlington, but the names of two horses, Louie Dear, owned by Jack Howard of turf fame, and Timorous, property of Mrs. A. M. Creech, mother-in-law of Ivan Parke, one of the seven men arrested, were mentioned by agents.

One agent said he had seen Louie Dear "doped" three times during the Arlington Park meeting, and that yesterday a hypodermic needle was removed from the horse's neck. Owner Jack Howard denied this.

Parke, however, admitted that Louie Dear had been given a drug, but only to cure the animal of a bad cold so he could race. In the races yesterday, Timorous won his race as a slightly better than 3 to 2 favorite, but Louie Dear, after leading half way around the track, was beaten by Fiddler, a 16 to 1 shot in the betting. Rusty, a 6 to 1 shot, finished second with a nose advantage over Louie Dear.

Officials said there was no doubt but that both Timorous and Louie Dear had attempted to win as much as possible. Both received excellent rides from F. Springer and C. Corbett, respectively.

Chapman Fitzgerald, presiding steward at Arlington Park, one of the richest race tracks in the world, said he and other park officials had given full cooperation to the federal agents but that he had no definite proof that any of the horses at Arlington had been doped. Beyond that, he and other Arlington officials refused to comment except to say they always were out to stop doping of race horses wherever possible.

The seven men, arrested last night, all pleaded not guilty before Commissioner Edwin K. Walker, who set their bonds at \$2,000 each and continued the cases without hearing. Each was charged with violation of the Harrison narcotics law, forbidding illegal possession and transportation of narcotics. Only Parke was able to furnish bond.

The six others, all held, were Dr. Nelson Edward Southard, a veterinarian, who said his home was Louisville, Ky., and stable boys William Payne, Hinton "Georgie Boy" Parks, William "Bottoms Up" Cooney, Charles Mitchell and William Jones. Parke, one of the most famous of American jockeys, was a decade ago, was denied a license to train horses at Arlington Park, and acted in an unofficial capacity, track stewards said tonight.

Between 400 and 500 grains of narcotic were found in possession of the seized men, Ralph Oyley, chief of the federal narcotic division in Chicago, said. Bottles of compound supposed to be a mixture of narcotics, syringes, hypodermic needles and other apparatus for administering "dope" also were found in their possession, he said.

LEHMAN 'STUNNED'
ARLINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—At W. Lehman, president of the Arlington Park Jockey club and member of a wealthy pioneer Chicago family, was stunned by the news today that government agents had arrested seven men at the track on a charge of possessing narcotics, and at reports of "doped" horses in races at various tracks.

"While I am sorry that such a thing had to happen at Arlington, during our meeting, I want to state that every official of this race track, including myself, will cooperate with the government to the fullest extent in running down and prosecuting people who would dope horses in order to make personal gain, or for any other purpose."

John D. Hertz, millionaire member of the board of directors, and himself owner of a string of thoroughbred racing in the colors of Mrs. John D. Hertz, said he was shocked and that he would cooperate with any government investigation. So did Christopher J. Fitzgerald, presiding steward, and racing official of 40 years experience.

Fitzgerald said that the practice of "stimulating" horses with narcotics was not permitted at Arlington park, and that the stewards were always alert for any irregularities and made quick investigations.

Keeping an alert watch for any stimulating of horses is the duty of the owner of the track, he said. Dr. George McKillop, track veterinarian and at the end of his career, was signed by the New York Yankees and sent to Cumberland in the middle Atlantic league. After a brief trial he was released.

National League Averages

TEAM BATTING												
Club	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TR.	SB.	HR.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	15
Wash.	94	3371	53	124	1004	1401	164	43	301	317	338	215
New York	94	3248	388	104	924	1461	157	40	100	544	317	215
Phila.	94	3316	334	102	940	1478	193	51	81	509	318	215
Chicago	94	3135	448	94	919	1226	121	33	40	413	289	215
Boston	94	3206	473	102	966	1312	121	30	33	389	283	215
Detroit	94	3406	482	100	899	1286	178	43	41	381	291	215
St. Louis	94	3433	441	94	917	1327	144	39	46	414	288	215
Cleveland	94	3256	374	102	922	1316	130	36	24	243	257	215
TEAM FIELDING												
Club	G.	A.	R.	OR.	H.	TR.	SB.	HR.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	15
Cleveland	94	45	50	0	75	0	4	2553	1205	99	975	134
St. Louis	94	36	63	0	113	0	0	2641	1178	89	973	134
Washington	94	36	33	0	111	0	0	2648	1188	90	972	134
New York	94	39	35	0	91	0	5	2490	1092	105	972	134
Chicago	94	43	51	0	85	0	8	2518	1188	110	971	134
Boston	94	45	4	0	91	0	1	2474	1185	120	969	134
Detroit	94	42	30	0	90	0	1	2485	1134	131	965	134
Philadelphia	94	47	47	0	73	0	4	2516	1094	134	964	134
INDIVIDUAL BATTING (Fifteen games hitting 200 or better)												
Player-Club	AB.	R.	H.	TR.	SB.	HR.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	15	16	
Stimmons, Chicago	391	63	142	33	355	Grube, Chicago	208	18	48	0	231	
Phila.	384	64	123	28	355	L. Brown, Boston	39	1	9	0	231	
Cronin, Wash.	366	60	129	3	352	Hayes, Detroit	34	1	6	1	229	
Hodapp, Boston	315	42	107	2	340	Jorgens, N. Y.	49	10	2	221		
Phila.	312	42	107	3	340	Galazier, Cleveland	89	7	20	1	225	
Walters, Boston	312	43	121	2	338	Kerry, Chicago	133	10	20	1	225	
Apppling, Chicago	380	63	128	5	337	Underdander, Cleveland	49	2	11	0	225	
Manush, Wash.	348	58	122	3	329	Knicknacker, Cleveland	218	17	48	2	220	
Schulte, Wash.	326	61	107	3	328	Rowe, Detroit	50	11	20	0	220	
Miller, Phila.	383	62	127	3	325	Blanchard, St. Louis	50	11	20	0	220	
Roy Johnson, Boston	331	60	109	7	319	Mahaffey, Phila.	41	2	9	0	220	
Chapman, N. Y.	339	73	107	7	312	Myatt, Cleveland	65	8	14	0	218	
Gehring, Detroit	367	62	122	7	312	Blanchard, St. Louis	50	11	20	0	218	
Dickey, Phila.	342	58	122	3	312	Davis, Detroit	132	19	28	0	212	
St. Louis	348	58	122	3	312	Fonseca, Chicago	57	9	12	0	212	
Higgins, Phila.	346	60	112	7	315	Blanchard, St. Louis	50	11	20	0	212	
Goslin, Wash.	344	58	109	7	314	Cissell, Cleveland	278	37	57	0	205	
Gehrig, N. Y.	340	66	116	9	314	H. Johnson, Boston	44	3	9	0	205	
West, St. Louis	324	65	102	4	313	Reel, St. Louis	59	11	12	0	203	
Wash.	344	58	122	3	315							
Swanson, Chicago	329	60	102	1	312							
Ruth, N. Y.	319	71	99	24	310							
Alexander, Boston	243	35	85	5	309							
Burnett, Detroit	243	35	85	5	309							
Williams, Phila.	280	43	86	10	307							
Harris, Wash.	101	17	31	2	307							
Cramer, Phila.	243	35	85	5	307							
Greenberg, Detroit	242	34	73	5	307							
J. Sewell, N. Y.	375	50	112	1	299							
Poken, Boston	383	59	114	10	298							
Shane, Detroit	383	59	114	10	298							
F. Walker, N. Y.	181	44	54	11	298							
Kubel, Wash.	368	61	112	7	296							
Fox, Detroit	305	42	90	4	295							
R. Ferrell, Boston	294	48	88	4	295							
Gray, St. Louis	322	45	88	4	295							
Coleman, Phila.	322	45	88	4	295							
Averill, Cleveland	373	57	108	4	295							
Buege, Wash.	307	45	88	4	295							
Reynolds, Detroit	333	58	98	0	289							
Reynolds, St. Louis	296	51	85	6	287							
Campbell, St. Louis	364	58	104	15	286							
Gray, St. Louis	373	57	108	4	283							
Lazari, N. Y.	342	72	97	13	284							
Meyer, Wash.	304	48	88	4	283							
Gray, St. Louis	373	57	108	4	283							
Owen, Detroit	369	64	104	2	282							
Burns, St. Louis	377	60	106	5	281							
Gray, St. Louis	373	57	108	4	283							
Melillo, St. Louis	327	28	80	3	279							
Kamm, Cleveland	302	41	84	0	278							
Gray, St. Louis	373	57	108	4	283							
McNair, Phila.	108	15	30	0	277							
Gray, St. Louis	373	57	108	4	283							
Gray, St. Louis	373	57	108	4	283							
Gray, St. Louis	373	57	108	4	283							
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Gray, St. Louis	373	57	108	4	283							
Gray, St. Louis	373	57	108	4	283							
Gray,												

MARTIN'S HOMER WINS FOR CARDS

(Continued From Twelfth Page)

figured in two rallies, hit safely both times and ran his consecutive hitting streak to 25 games.

Box scores:

FIRST GAME

BROOKLYN—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Taylor, cf. 5 2 2 2 2 0
Stripp, 3b. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Hutchinson, rf. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Hollister, lf. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Boyle, lf. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Leslie, lb. 4 3 2 9 1 0
Cucinello, 2b. 4 0 1 4 2 1
Wright, ss. 5 1 4 2 1 0
Lopez, c. 5 0 0 5 0 0
Beck, p. 5 0 0 0 1 0
Thurston, 2b. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Frederick, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0
Ryan, p. 5 0 0 0 1 0
Mungo, p. 5 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 40 12 15 27 14 2

Philadelphia 12 15 27 14 2

Box score by innings:
1. Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 0.
2. Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0.
3. Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0.
4. Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0.
5. Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0.
6. Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0.
7. Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0.
8. Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0.
9. Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0.

SECOND GAME

BROOKLYN—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Taylor, cf. 5 3 3 2 0 0
Stripp, 3b. 4 3 3 2 0 0
Hutchinson, rf. 4 3 3 2 0 0
Hollister, lf. 4 3 3 2 0 0
Boyle, lf. 4 3 3 2 0 0
Leslie, lb. 4 3 3 2 0 0
Cucinello, 2b. 4 3 3 2 0 0
Wright, ss. 5 3 3 2 0 0
Lopez, c. 5 3 3 2 0 0
Beck, p. 5 3 3 2 0 0
Thurston, 2b. 4 3 3 2 0 0
Frederick, cf. 4 3 3 2 0 0
Ryan, p. 5 3 3 2 0 0
Mungo, p. 5 3 3 2 0 0

Totals 40 12 15 27 14 2

Philadelphia 12 15 27 14 2

Box score by innings:
1. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.
2. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.
3. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.
4. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.
5. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.
6. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.
7. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.
8. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.
9. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.

INDIAN WRESTLES HERE THURSDAY

Yaqui Ru, Indian from Sonora, Mexico, will be one of the principals in the weekly mat show at Roosevelt stadium Thursday night. The Indian, who will meet Lon Chaney in the main event, is an exponent of the flying body scissors and other flying holds.

CROWDER LIMITS YANKS TO 6 HITS AS NATS GET 12

(Continued From Twelfth Page)

Johnson. His mighty four-base clout cleared the left center field fence.

Box score:

PHILADELPHIA—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Bishop, 2b. 5 3 1 2 0 0
Cramer, cf. 5 3 1 2 0 0
Cochrane, c. 5 3 1 2 0 0
Folk, lf. 5 3 1 2 0 0
Cowan, rf. 5 3 1 2 0 0
Rob Johnson, lf. 5 3 1 2 0 0
Higgins, 3b. 5 3 1 2 0 0
Williams, 2b. 5 3 1 2 0 0
Cain, 1b. 5 3 1 2 0 0
McNair, p. 5 3 1 2 0 0

Totals 35 15 27 14 2

Brooklyn 12 15 27 14 2

Box score by innings:
1. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0.
2. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0.
3. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0.
4. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0.
5. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0.
6. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0.
7. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0.
8. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0.
9. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0.

BROWNS WIN DUEL

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby's debut as an American league manager was a success today as his St. Louis Browns came from behind to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 2, in the first game of their series.

Box score:

ST. LOUIS—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Scharen, 3b. 5 0 0 0 3 0
Burnett, lf. 5 0 0 0 3 0
Harris, 2b. 5 0 0 0 3 0
Campbell, rf. 5 0 0 0 3 0
Gullic, cf. 5 0 0 0 3 0
Shea, c. 5 0 0 0 3 0
Hayes, 1b. 5 0 0 0 3 0
Haddley, p. 5 0 0 0 3 0

Totals 35 0 0 0 3 0

Chicago 2 15 27 14 2

Box score by innings:
1. St. Louis 0, Chicago 0.
2. St. Louis 0, Chicago 0.
3. St. Louis 0, Chicago 0.
4. St. Louis 0, Chicago 0.
5. St. Louis 0, Chicago 0.
6. St. Louis 0, Chicago 0.
7. St. Louis 0, Chicago 0.
8. St. Louis 0, Chicago 0.
9. St. Louis 0, Chicago 0.

FRENCH LEADING QUELLISH LEADS SOUTHERN HITTER IN DIXIE LEADS

Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

**COMPLETE
AUTOMOBILE
SERVICE**

**LEE-ROGERS
CHEVROLET CO.**
Incorporated
221-223 Walnut St.

**INTERURBAN
Transportation Co.**
Monroe - - - - Alexandria
and all intermediate points
3 BUSES EACH WAY
EVERY DAY
Union Bus Station Phone 172
200 S. Grand St.

CHEVROLET LEADS IN SALES SURVEY

Great New Six Tops All
Other Cars for First
Five Months

Thirty-four and four-tenths per cent of all new automobiles sold during the first five months of 1933 were Chevrolets, according to figures released last week by a national automobile survey. The next car, in the same price range as Chevrolet, sold 19.2 per cent of all new cars and the third car, also in the same price classification, sold 13.8 per cent.

"This clearly shows the preference for Chevrolet," Jack Rogers, of the Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, local dealers, said yesterday. "Chevrolet also led during the same periods in 1932 and 1931, but this year the popularity of the new Chevrolet has sent sales leadership to new heights."

With only 15 days more than one-half of the year, production of new Chevrolets and trucks equaled the full 12 months' production of 1932, when car number 394,005 came off the assembly line at Flint, Mich., it was announced by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of Chevrolet Motor company.

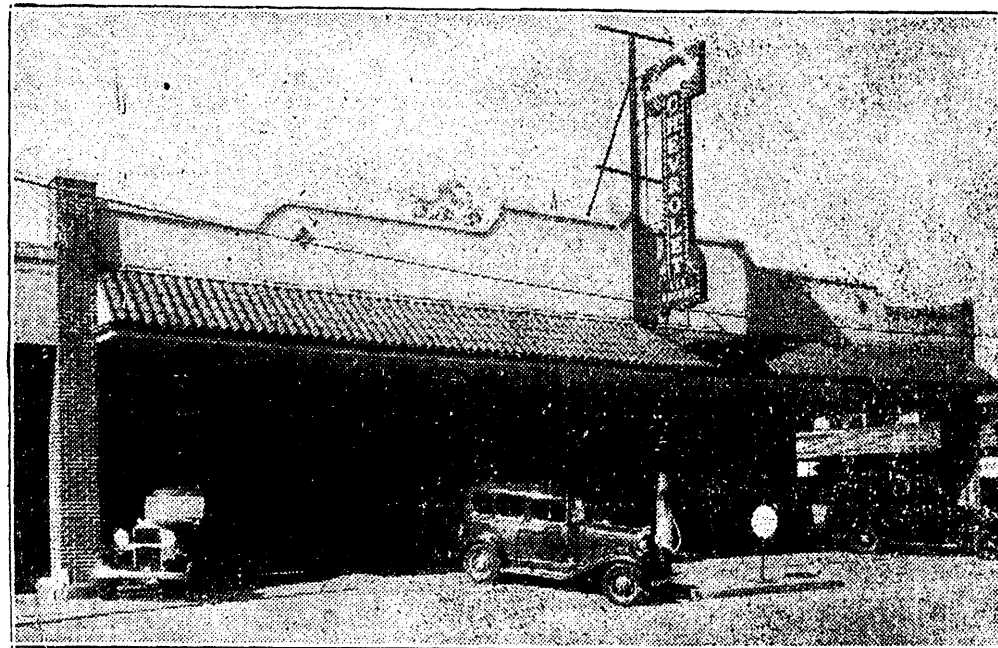
By July 1 production so far this year had already reached the 358,741 mark, leaving only 35,264 to be completed and pass the 12-month total of 1932. The rapid rate of manufacturing at the company's 20 plants is attested by the fact that these 35,264 units—more than the July total of last year—were completed in only 15 working days.

On the basis of present schedules, July production this year will compare favorably with that of May and will be the best July since 1929. July production this year will be approximately 2 1/2 times the production of July, 1932. Mr. Knudsen also pointed out that production in every month of this year, with the exception of March, surpassed production in the same months of 1932. March production, although retarded by the national bank holidays, fell short of 1932, production by only 226 cars.

Early in the year an output of 450,000 cars was fixed for 1933. But so great was the demand for new Chevrolets that this figure was revised upwards to well over 500,000 units. And by the end of July about 75 per cent of this objective will have been attained. It was also noted by Mr. Knudsen that the production this year, already equal to that of 1932, is an outstanding performance because of the great volume annually turned out by Chevrolet, and that his company's operations have a far-reaching influence in promoting prosperity to hundreds of thousands of people, directly, and indirectly.

In this connection, Mr. Knudsen stated that employment totals had advanced from 32,922 for the week ending January 7 of this year, to 40,643 for the week ending Saturday, July 8.

HOME OF LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER



Above is a photo of the entrance to the modern new home of Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company at 321 Walnut street. A spacious drive-in filling station occupies the entire front end of the building with the offices of the firm on the right and the parts department on the left. An attractive show window, large enough to display one of the beautiful new Chevrolets, is in the center of the station. The rear of the building is used as a store room and also houses a complete and modern repair shop.

KELVINATOR WILL INCREASE PRICES

Fine Standard Refrigerator
May Now Be Bought
At Savings

Kelvinator sales have shown a decided increase this summer and prospective purchasers are urged to buy their Kelvinator now because prices will go up on September 1, according to Harry St. John, president of the St. John Electric company, Kelvinator dealers.

The big bargain days are almost over, according to Mr. St. John. Ever since March 21, Kelvinator prices have been continually low, the result of rock-bottom depression costs.

"We knew these unheard of prices couldn't last," Mr. St. John said. "We said so when they were first announced; we've said so repeatedly ever since. A small increase was necessary on June 28; now a greater one is coming September 1."

Costs have risen from 22 per cent to 102 per cent on many materials used by Kelvinator. That means that times are better, it means more money in circulation, more jobs and returning prosperity.

But it also means that, after September 1, your opportunity to buy a full-powered, standard Kelvinator at today's "bargain" prices will be gone, probably forever.

"That's why we say to you, 'If you can possibly do so, buy your Kelvinator now,'" Mr. St. John said. "We don't know of any other sound investment you can make that will pay such a big dividend so quickly."

You will save all the way from \$12.50, on the beautiful standard Kelvinator which now sells for \$99.50, to many times that amount on some of the larger models.

"Let us make this plain," Mr. St. John added. "Kelvinator is not boosting prices to a new high level on September 1; we are simply restoring the prices that were in effect last March before conditions made it possible to make a sensational but temporary reduction."

These old established prices were, and are, exceptionally low for the quality that is built into every Kelvinator. Except for the temporary prices that will be withdrawn September 1, they are the lowest in the entire 19 years of Kelvinator history.

You can make a substantial saving by seeing the St. John Electric company and placing your order now. The St. John company will be pleased to demonstrate Kelvinator's many advantages.

The St. John Electric company is located at 243 South Grand street, telephone 2047.

Boy Scout Executive Board Will Meet Today

The executive board of the Ouachita Valley council of the Boy Scouts of America will meet at the courthouse today at 3 p.m. The meeting is of importance as the budget for the ensuing year is to be presented for approval.

Reports are to be rendered of the camping period held recently at Ki-Ro-Li.

Plans are to be made for the holding of a court of honor in September, the date for which has not been determined.

G. W. Simpson, scout executive, said that the interest in scouting is being well sustained this summer. All meetings are being held each Friday night.

ings are being held each Friday night. Last Friday night he paid a visit to a number of the troops and found attendance good and all members anxious to carry on.

R. W. Neyland, Mr. Simpson announced, is to take charge of the First Baptist troop in West Monroe. He is to succeed Bill Sheffield, who has resigned.

DOWNES PROVIDES INSURANCE NEEDS

Adequate Protection Is
Necessary During Dry
Summer Months

It's a good idea to make a periodic check-up of your insurance coverage. During the dry summer months, the fire hazards are increased and adequate protection is needed by every property owner. In fact, there are numerous reasons why one should get in touch with the Downes Brokerage company and make sure that full coverage is in force. Adequate insurance is a well recognized necessity.

Located at 209 Ouachita National bank building, the Downes Brokerage company does a general brokerage business, specializing in all kinds of insurance.

Fire, casualty, health, accident, burglary, automobile, marine—in fact, the Downes company is prepared to write every kind of insurance policy except life. Bonds also are written and the company is making a specialty of an attractive "float" policy which covers jewelry, clothing and other valuables of persons who travel. Personal policies also are offered.

The following well known and reliable companies are represented by the Downes Brokerage company:

Boston Fire Insurance company, of Boston, Mass.

Royal Exchange Assurance company of London, Eng.

Sentinel Fire Insurance company, Springfield, Mass.

Equitable Fire and Marine Insurance company, Providence, R. I.

Commercial Casualty company, Loyalty group, Newark, N. J.

The Downes Brokerage company will be glad to confer with you about your insurance problems. You are invited to call at their offices at 209 Ouachita National bank building or telephone 605 and a representative will visit you.

Two Negroes Confess Robberies of Stores

J. D. Williams, negro, was arrested and turned over to Lincoln parish officers Saturday for the alleged robbery of the store of A. J. Parnell at Choudrant. He is said to have confessed the crime.

Edgar Souier, negro, was arrested for the alleged entry of the George Green store on DeSiard street, where he is said to have taken cigarettes and candy. He also is said to have admitted the robbery.

The arrests were made in West Monroe through action of the police of that city working with the sheriff's department.

LOCAL TRANSFER FULLY EQUIPPED

Monroe Company Uses
Modern Methods In
Handling Furniture

The Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Company, Inc., 219 Walnut street, is unusually well equipped to care for the furniture moving and storage needs of the Monroe public.

The large fleet of moving vans operated by this firm contains some of the most modern and up-to-date vans to be found anywhere in the country. All-steel in construction, dust and moisture-proof, these vans are packed so that there is no chance of damage resulting to the furniture while in transit. The vans are large enough to hold all of the furniture in the average size home, making only one trip necessary.

When you decide to let the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Company, Inc., handle the job, your worries incident to the move cease. Every detail pertaining to the transferring of the furniture is taken care of by the expert moving men who work under the supervision of a foreman on every job.

The van reaches your home at the appointed hour and the men load the furniture into the new home, placing it as directed by you. Should there be any damage, you are given the opportunity at the time to make note of it.

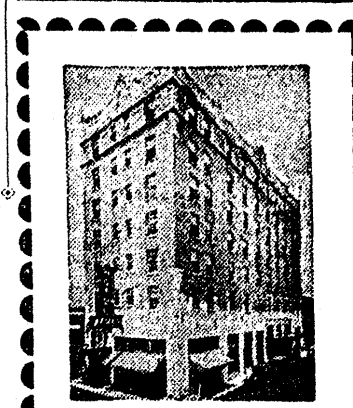
If you decide that you want to store the furniture, the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Company, Inc., offers most modern storage facilities. Every precaution is taken to protect the furniture against any possible damage while in storage. The air in the storage vaults is charged with insecticides from time to time so as to destroy any insects or germs that might have expired.

The Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Company, Inc., will be pleased to make a bid for moving your furniture from one local address to another or to any other address in the United States. They state that their storage rates are most attractive and that they will be glad to offer a bid on this service also. Their telephone number is 780.

Airplanes are used by the Ontario provincial air force to catch hunters who poach on protected game preserves.

Hotel Frances Cigar Stand

Home of
Better Cigars



ATTRACTIVE MONTHLY RATES
TO PERMANENT GUESTS

GOOD EATS CAFÉ

GUS & TOM, Proprietors
Real Beer—Ice Cold
108 North 2nd. Phone 1270

Jas. A. Noe

Oil and Gas Properties

PHONE 3000

COBB-RODRIGUEZ

Agency, Incorporated
Specialists in Special Hazards
124 South Grand

Bright Spots In Business

(By United Press)
NEW YORK, July 29.—Westvaco Chlorine Products corporation, today reported for the quarter ended June 30 a net profit of \$105,614, against \$97,532 in the second quarter of 1932.

CLEVELAND.—Loadings of bituminous coal at Lake Erie docks in the week ended July 24 totaled 1,292,569 tons, a new high record for the season and comparing with 1,250,880 in the preceding week and 765,926 in the corresponding 1932 week.

WASHINGTON.—Automobile production in the United States and Canada during June totaled 260,645 cars and trucks, against 227,699 in May and 190,218 in June, 1932. It was reported today by the department of commerce.

FINE TOBACCO IN EL CUBO CIGARS

Long Filler Havana And
Domestic Blend Used
By Phil Mayer

When you note the statement "Havana and Domestic Blend—Long Filler Cigar" on the box of El Cubo cigars, you can rest assured that the cigar is exactly as represented.

The United States government as well as the American Fair Trade league demand that all manufacturers adhere strictly to facts in the statements that they make on their labels and containers. Should a manufacturer fail to adhere to this demand he is liable to get into trouble of a most serious nature with the federal government.

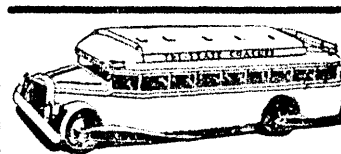
You need no more proof, therefore, that the popular El Cubo cigar is actually a long filler cigar of Havana and domestic blend, for this statement is prominently made on every box of El Cubo cigars manufactured in New Orleans by Phil D. Mayer and Sons, Ltd.

The El Cubo, a popular priced cigar has been on the Louisiana market for the past 50 years. During the past 25 years it has enjoyed a constant increase in demand to where it is one of the biggest sellers in the various southern states.

This New Orleans product is handmade, assuring you the utmost in smoking satisfaction. It is uniform in quality. The El Cubo is in such demand that you will always find it absolutely fresh. Your cigar dealer sells them so rapidly that it would be a rare experience to find one in his stock that is not in perfect smoking condition.

If you have not already acquired the habit of smoking El Cubos, try them just once, is the suggestion of the Mayer firm. You are assured of as much smoking pleasure out of this inexpensive cigar as you might get out of one costing many times its price, the manufacturers believe.

"We merely ask that the cigar smoker give the El Cubo a fair and impartial trial," states an official of the New Orleans manufacturing firm.



SUMMER EXCURSION

Fares Now in Effect
2c Per Mile

Lowest vacation fares to
all points in America.

Monroe To:
Birmingham \$7.95
Dallas 4.00
Tulsa 8.00
Memphis 6.25

TRISTATE COACHES

200 S. Grand St. Phone 172

GREGG & MCKENZIE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

313 HARRISON STREET PHONE 473

SCHARF'S MILK

With the Heavy Cream Line
At All Monroe
SUR-WA STORES

Lloyd Walters Radio Service

Monroe's Radio Headquarters
402 Wood St. Phone 463

The Monroe Hardware Company

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

SUNSHINE BUSES SERVING MONROE

Dallas and Vicksburg Are
Terminals of New
Through Route

The Sunshine Bus Lines, Inc., are affording the people of Monroe and surrounding section luxurious service at a minimum of cost, east-west from the city, stated J. C. Ritter, auditor and traffic manager, Thursday. Since July 1, there has been provided continuous service between Dallas, Texas, and Vicksburg, Miss., with no change of cars.

This company is said to be the largest independently owned bus line in the southwest in addition to a Sunshine Bus Lines there is also operated the Dixie Motor Coach corporation.

Ever since 1919, bus service has been operated by this company, originally from Dallas to Tyler only. Last February, the line from Tyler to Shreveport was acquired and the runs extended from Dallas to Shreveport. On July 1, another extension was arranged for with buses making the trip through Monroe to Vicksburg.

Mr. Ritter stated Thursday that the line is soon to be extended from Vicksburg to Jackson, Miss.

Porter service is provided, as are luxurious pillows, ice water, hot coffee, frequent stops for rest and relaxation, and other essentials of a long trip. No charges are made for these services rendered.

In order to allow the traveling public to become acquainted with this line, low fares are charged, and a personal representative is located in Monroe to explain fees and the service rendered. Mr. Ritter said. The terminal here is with the Missouri Pacific at 120 Hall street.

Sunshine Bus Line, Inc.

New Deluxe Bus Service
Through schedules—no changes—free pillows—porter service—ice water—free coffee on through buses.

Lowest Fares

Dallas \$ 4.00
Marshall 2.00
Tyler 3.00
Vicksburg 1.25
Jackson 2.20
New Orleans 5.20
Atlanta 10.95

Leave from Mo. Pac. Bus Station
120 Hall St.
East 10 a.m.; 5:10 p.m.
West 8:15 a.m.; 8:15 p.m.
PHONE 83

MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY, INC.

219 WALNUT ST.

Take the Worry and Strain From MOVING

Expert packing and moving done away with expensive breakage as well as relieving you of irksome responsibility.

MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY, INC.

219 WALNUT ST.

The BROWN PAPER MILL Co.

Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING
BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

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Service
a Specialty

SEYMOUR
INSURANCE AGENCY,
Incorporated
E. J. SEYMOUR P. M. ATKINS
We Insure Against Any Risk
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Phone 2973

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Health
Protection
a Specialty

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AND COMPANY**
GENERAL INSURANCE
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Visit Your Gas
Company
**WEATHER
STATION**
at City Hall Corner Daily and
Keep Informed on
Temperatures and
Weather Conditions.
**THE NATURAL
GAS CO., Inc.**
Monroe, La.

WE DO ALL KINDS OF
**ELECTRICAL
WORK**

Radio Tubes
Radio Batteries
Radio Repairing
Free Tube Testing

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ELECTRIC
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"We Serve to Serve Again"

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Specialists in Alignment
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YOU'LL NEVER KNOW ...

What lower prices, complete stocks, and courteous service can do to make your grocery shopping pleasant and profitable ... until you try ...

SUR-WA NUMBER 5

At Fourth and Stubbs
Plenty of Parking Space

**\$2,000.00
in Cash Prizes**
for solvers of
McKesson & Robbins
Jig-Saw and Cross-Word
Puzzles
See Us About Details

NORTH SIDE PHARMACY

Incorporated
Phone Us Your Order—4500
Free Delivery to 11 P. M.
MITCHELL DENOUE, Manager
402 Stubbs Ave. Phones 4500-4501

Convenience!

Near to you as your telephone if
you wish to call, conveniently
located in the center of the North
Side if you desire cash and carry
service.

WEL CLEANERS

Fourth and Stubbs Phone 4522

TIRE PRICES ADVANCE SOON! BUY MOHAWKS NOW! CLYDE HATTON and SPARCO

Fourth and Stubbs Phone 4646
Courtesy Car and Trouble Shooter Always Ready

BARBER SHOP AT 4TH AND STUBBS

J. B. Glass Is Proprietor
Of Sanitary Shop On
North Side

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Mr. Glass is one of five progressive merchants who are now conducting a campaign to popularize Fourth and Stubbs as a shopping center. They have combined to tell the public of the advantages there.

Each store at Fourth and Stubbs is modern in every respect and service is the motto of each. Several "specials" may be found there each week. Merchandise carried at Fourth and Stubbs is of the highest quality and each merchant is thoroughly reliable.

Others cooperating in the Fourth and Stubbs campaign are Buddy Burford, manager Sur-Wa Store No. 5; Mitchell Denoux, manager of the North Side pharmacy; D. B. Weil, owner of Weil Cleaners; and Clyde Hatten, manager of the Sparco Service station.

Another article telling of the advantages of shopping at Fourth and Stubbs will appear next Sunday.

REED-MONTGOMERY AGENCY, INC.

GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone 1574

Old Central Bank Building
LUTHER REED, Pres.

A. E. MONTGOMERY, Sec.-Treas.

FRIZZELL BRICK COMPANY, INC.

Manufacturers of Face and Common BRICK
Monroe, Louisiana

HARRY PROPHIT'S MAIN SMOKE HOUSE

A Gentleman's Resort
Tobacco - Pool - Magazines
137 DeSiard

\$2.00--Your Watch

Cleaned and Repaired, including materials. Guaranteed one year.
Any Shape Crystal, 25c
For A Limited Time Only
Tick Tock Repair Shop
121 DeSiard Opposite Ouachita Bank

PHONE 3000

COBB-RODRIGUEZ

Agency, Incorporated
Specialists in Special Hazards
124 South Grand

Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

**COMPLETE
AUTOMOBILE
SERVICE**

**LEE-ROGERS
CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated**

221-223 Walnut St.

**INTERURBAN
Transportation Co.**

Monroe - - - - Alexandria
and all intermediate points

**3 BUSES EACH WAY
EVERY DAY**

Union Bus Station
200 S. Grand St. Phone 772

CHEVROLET LEADS IN SALES SURVEY

Great New Six Tops All
Other Cars for First
Five Months

Thirty-four and four-tenths per cent of all new automobiles sold during the first five months of 1933 were Chevrolets, according to figures released last week by a national automobile survey. The next car, in the same price range as Chevrolet, sold 19.2 per cent of all new cars and the third car, also in the same price classification, sold 13.8 per cent.

"This clearly shows the preference for Chevrolet," Jack Rogers, of the Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, local dealers, said yesterday. "Chevrolet also led during the same periods in 1932 and 1931, but this year the popularity of the new Chevrolet has sent sales leadership to new heights."

With only 15 days more than one-half of the year, production of new Chevrolet cars and trucks equalled the full 12 months' production of 1932, when car number 394,005 came off the assembly line at Flint, Mich., it was announced by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of Chevrolet Motor company.

By July 1 production so far this year had already reached the 338,741 mark, leaving only 35,259 to be completed and pass the 12-month total of 1932. The rapid rate of manufacturing at the company's 29 plants is attested to by the fact that these 35,254 units—more than the July total of last year—were completed in only 15 working days.

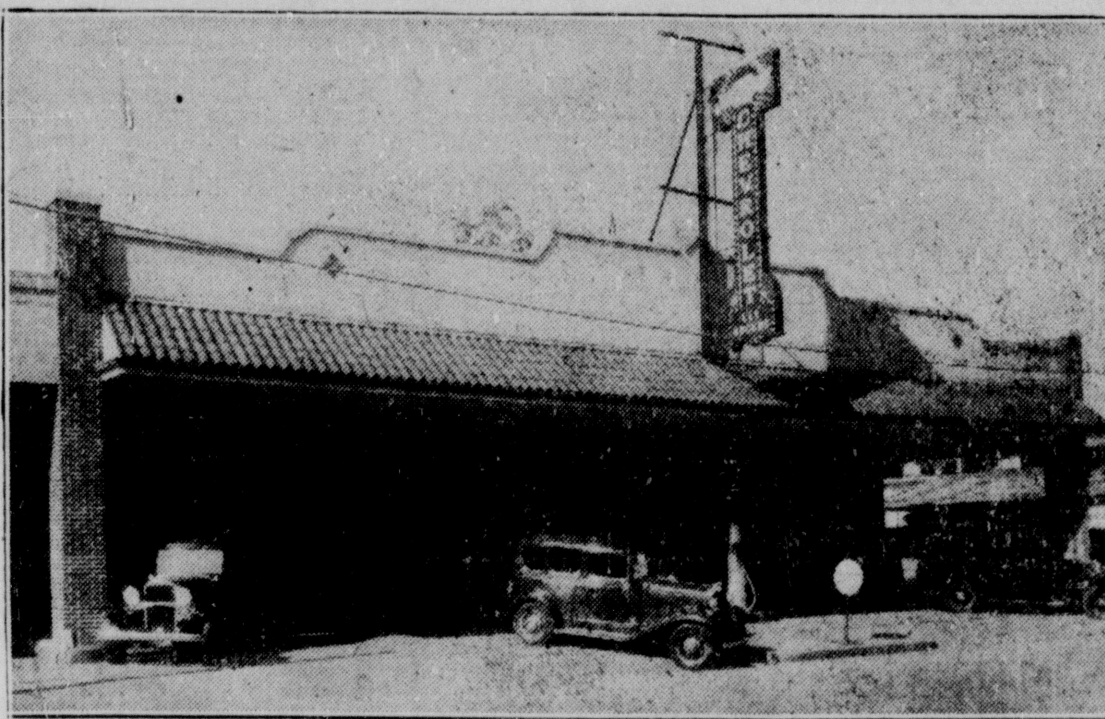
On the basis of present schedules, July production this year will compare favorably with that of May and will be the best July since 1929. July production this year will be approximately 2 1/2 times the production of July, 1932. Mr. Knudsen also pointed out that production in every month of this year, with the exception of March, surpassed production in the same months of 1932. March production, although retarded by the national bank holidays, fell short of March, 1932, production by only 226 cars.

Early in the year an output of 450,000 cars was fixed for 1933. But so great was the demand for new Chevrolets that this figure was revised upwards to well over 500,000 units. And by the end of July about 75 per cent of this objective will have been attained.

It was also noted by Mr. Knudsen that the production this year, already equal to that of 1932, is an outstanding performance because of the great volume annually turned out by Chevrolet, and that his company's operations have a far-reaching influence in promoting prosperity to hundreds of thousands of people, directly, and indirectly.

In this connection, Mr. Knudsen stated that employment totals had ascended from 32,922 for the week ending January 7 of this year, to 40,643 for the week ending Saturday, July 8.

HOME OF LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER



Above is a photo of the entrance to the modern new home of Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company at 321 Walnut street. A spacious drive-in filling station occupies the entire front end of the building with the offices of the firm on the right and the parts department on the left. An attractive show window, large enough to display one of the beautiful new Chevrolets, is in the center of the station. The rear of the building is used as a store room and also houses a complete and modern equipped repair shop.

KELVINATOR WILL INCREASE PRICES

Fine Standard Refrigerator May Now Be Bought At Savings

Kelvinator sales have shown a decided increase this summer and prospective purchasers are urged to buy their Kelvinator now because prices will go up on September 1, according to Harry St. John, president of the St. John Electric company, Kelvinator dealers.

The big bargain days are almost over, according to Mr. St. John. "Ever since March 21, Kelvinator prices have been sensationally low, the result of rock-bottom depression costs."

"We knew these unheard of prices couldn't last," Mr. St. John said. "We said so when they were first announced; we've said so repeatedly ever since. A small increase was necessary on June 28, now a greater one is coming September 1."

Costs have risen from 22 per cent to 102 per cent on many materials used by Kelvinator. That means that times are better, it means more money in circulation, more jobs and returning prosperity.

But it also means that, after September 1, your opportunity to buy a full-powered, standard Kelvinator at today's "bargain" prices will be gone, probably forever.

"That's why we say to you, 'If you can possibly do so, buy your Kelvinator now,'" Mr. St. John said. "We don't know of any other sound investment you can make that will pay such a big dividend so quickly."

You will save all the way from \$12.50, on the beautiful standard Kelvinator which now sells for \$99.50, to many times that amount on some of the larger models.

"Let us make this plain," Mr. St. John added. "Kelvinator is not boosting prices to a new high level on September 1; we are simply restoring the prices that were in effect last March before conditions made it possible to make a sensational but temporary reduction."

These old established prices were, and are, exceptionally low for the quality that is built into every Kelvinator. Except for the temporary prices that will be withdrawn September 1, they are the lowest in the entire 19 years of Kelvinator history. You can make a substantial saving by seeing the St. John Electric company and placing your order now. The St. John company will be pleased to demonstrate Kelvinator's many advantages.

The St. John Electric company is located at 243 South Grand street, telephone 2047.

Boy Scout Executive Board Will Meet Today

The executive board of the Ouachita Valley council of the Boy Scouts of America will meet at the courthouse today at 3 p.m. The meeting is to be of importance as the budget for the ensuing year is to be presented for approval.

Reports are to be rendered of the camping period held recently at Ki-Ro-Li. Plans are to be made for the holding of a court of honor in September, the date for which has not been determined.

G. W. Simpson, scout executive, said that the interest in scouting is being well sustained this summer. All meetings are being held each Friday night.

LOCAL TRANSFER FULLY EQUIPPED

Monroe Company Uses Modern Methods In Handling Furniture

The Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Company, Inc., 219 Walnut street, is unusually well equipped to care for the furniture moving and storage needs of the Monroe public.

The large fleet of moving vans operated by this firm contains some of the most modern and up-to-date vans to be found anywhere in the country. All-steel in construction, dust and moisture-proof, these vans are padded so that there is no chance of damage resulting to the furniture while in transit. The vans are large enough to hold all of the furniture in the average size home, making only one trip necessary.

When you decide to let the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Company, Inc., handle the job, your worries incident to the move cease. Every detail pertaining to the transferring of the furniture is taken care of by the expert moving men who work under the supervision of a foreman on every job.

The van reaches your home at the appointed hour and the men load the furniture into the new home, placing it as directed by you. Should there be any damage, you are given the opportunity at the time to make note of it.

If you decide that you want to store the furniture, the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Company, Inc., offers most modern storage facilities. Every precaution is taken to protect the furniture against any possible damage while in storage. The air in the storage vaults is charged with insecticides from time to time so as to destroy any insects or germs that might have infested.

The Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Company, Inc., will be pleased to make a bid for moving your furniture from one local address to another or to any other address in the United States. They state that their storage rates are most attractive and that they will be glad to offer a bid on this service also. Their telephone number is 780.

Airplanes are used by the Ontario provincial air force to catch hunters who poach on protected game preserves.

Two Negroes Confess Robberies of Stores

J. D. Williams, negro, was arrested and turned over to Lincoln parish officers Saturday for the alleged robbery of the store of A. J. Parnell at Choudrant. He is said to have confessed the crime.

Edgar Sonier, negro, was arrested for the alleged entry of the George Green store on DeSiard street, where he is said to have taken cigarettes and candy. He also is said to have admitted the robbery.

The arrests were made in West Monroe through action of the police of that city working with the sheriff's department.

DOWNES BROKERAGE

INCORPORATED
GENERAL INSURANCE

209 Ouachita
Nat'l Bank Bldg.

PHONE 605
R. C. DOWNES, JR., President
T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.

Jas. A. Noe

Oil and Gas Properties

COBB-RODRIGUEZ

Agency, Incorporated
Specialists in Special Hazards

124 South Grand

Bright Spots In Business

(By United Press)

NEW YORK, July 29.—Westvaco Chlorine Products corporation, today reported for the quarter ended June 30 a net profit of \$105,614, against \$67,532 in the second quarter of 1932.

CLEVELAND.—Loadings of bituminous coal at Lake Erie docks in the week ended July 24 totaled 1,292,569 tons, a new high record for the season and comparing with 1,250,880 in the preceding week and 765,326 in the corresponding 1932 week.

WASHINGTON.—Automobile production in the United States and Canada during June totaled 260,645 cars and trucks, against 227,699 in May and 190,218 in June, 1932, it was reported today by the department of commerce.

FINE TOBACCO IN EL CUBO CIGARS

Long Filler Havana And Domestic Blend Used By Phil Mayer

When you note the statement "Havana and Domestic Blend—Long Filler Cigar" on the box of El Cubo cigars, you can rest assured that the cigar is exactly as represented.

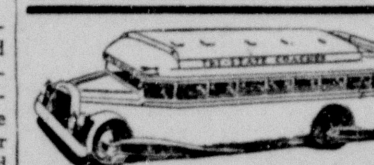
The United States government as well as the American Fair Trade league demand that all manufacturers adhere strictly to facts in the statements that they make on their labels and containers. Should a manufacturer fail to adhere to this demand he is liable to get into trouble of a most serious nature with the federal government.

You need no more proof, therefore, that the popular El Cubo cigar is actually a long filler cigar of Havana and domestic blend, for this statement is prominently made on every box of El Cubo cigars manufactured in New Orleans by Phil D. Mayer and Sons, Ltd.

The El Cubo, a popular priced cigar, has been on the Louisiana market for the past 50 years. During the past 25 years it has enjoyed a constant increase in demand to where it is one of the biggest sellers in the various southern states.

This New Orleans product is handmade, assuring you the utmost in smoking satisfaction. It is uniform in quality. The El Cubo is in such demand that you will always find it absolutely fresh. Your cigar dealer sells them so rapidly that it would be a rare experience to find one in his stock that is not in perfect smoking condition.

If you have not already acquired the habit of smoking El Cubos, try them just once, is the suggestion of the Mayer firm. You are assured of as much smoking pleasure out of this inexpensive cigar as you might get out of one costing many times its price, the manufacturers believe. "We merely ask that the cigar smoker give the El Cubo a fair and impartial trial," states an official of the New Orleans manufacturing firm.



SUMMER EXCURSION

Fares Now in Effect

2c Per Mile

Lowest vacation fares to all points in America.

Monroe To:

Birmingham \$7.95
Dallas 4.00
Tulsa 8.00
Memphis 6.25

VIA

TRISTATE COACHES

206 S. Grand St. Phone 172

GREGG & MCKENZIE

INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

313 HARRISON STREET PHONE 473

SCHARF'S MILK

With the Heavy Cream Line At All Monroe SUR-WA STORES

Lloyd Walters

Radio Service
Monroe's Radio Headquarters
402 Wood St. Phone 463

SUNSHINE BUSES SERVING MONROE

Dallas and Vicksburg Are
Terminals of New
Through Route

The Sunshine Bus Lines, Inc., are affording the people of Monroe and surrounding section luxurious service at a minimum of cost, east-west from the city, stated J. C. Riter, auditor and traffic manager, Thursday. Since July 1, there has been provided continuous service between Dallas, Texas, and Vicksburg, Miss., with no change of cars.

This company is said to be the largest independently owned bus line in the southwest. In addition to the Sunshine Bus Lines, there is also operated the Dixie Motor Coach corporation.

Ever since 1919, bus service has been operated by this company, originally from Dallas to Tyler only. Last February, the line from Tyler to Shreveport was acquired and the runs extended from Dallas to Shreveport. On July 1, another extension was arranged for with buses making the trip through Monroe to Vicksburg.

Mr. Riter stated Thursday that the line is soon to be extended from Vicksburg to Jackson, Miss.

Porter service is provided, as are luxurious pillows, ice water, hot coffee, frequent stops for rest and relaxation and other essentials of a long trip. No charges are made for these services rendered.

In order to allow the traveling public to become acquainted with this line, low fares are charged, and a personal representative is located in Monroe to explain fees and the service rendered. Mr. Riter said. The terminal here is with the Missouri Pacific at 120 Hall street.

Sunshine Bus Line, Inc.

New Deluxe Bus Service

Through schedules—no changes—free pillows—porter service—ice water—free coffee on through buses.

Lowest Fares

Dallas \$ 4.00
Marshall 2.00
Tyler 3.00
Vicksburg 1.25
Jackson 2.20
New Orleans 5.20
Atlanta 10.95

Leave from Mo. Pac. Bus Station
120 Hall St.
East 10 a.m.; 5:10 p.m.
West 8:15 a.m.; 8:15 p.m.
PHONE 83

MOVING

Take the Worry and Strain From

MOVING

Expert packing and moving does away with expensive breakage as well as relieving you of irksome responsibility.

MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY, INC.

219 WALNUT ST.

Visit Your Gas Company

WEATHER STATION

at City Hall Corner
Daily and
Keep Informed on
Temperatures and
Weather Conditions.

THE NATURAL
GAS CO., Inc.

Monroe, La.

WAMSLEY RADIO HOSPITAL

125 South Grand Phone 631

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL WORK

Radio Tubes
Radio Batteries
Radio Repairing
Free Tube Testing

ST. JOHN
ELECTRIC
COMPANY

243 South Grand Phone 2047

"We Serve to Serve Again"

Luther & Reed

General Automobile
Repairing

Specialists in Alignment

300 South Grand Phone 4000

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YOU'LL NEVER KNOW ...

What lower prices, complete stocks, and courteous service can do to make your grocery shopping pleasant and profitable ... until you try ...

SUR-WA NUMBER 5

At Fourth and Stubbs
Plenty of Parking Space

\$2,000.00
in Cash Prizes

for solvers of
McKesson & Robbins
Jig-Saw and Cross-Word
Puzzles

See Us About Details

NORTH SIDE PHARMACY

Incorporated
Phone Us Your Order—4500
Free Delivery to 11 P. M.

MITCHELL DENOUX, Manager
402 Stubbs Ave. Phones 4500-4501

Convenience!

Near to you as your telephone if you wish us to call, conveniently located in the center of the North Side if you desire cash and carry service.

WEIL CLEANERS

Fourth and Stubbs Phone 4522

REED-MONTGOMERY AGENCY, INC.

GENERAL INSURANCE

Phone 1574

Old Central Bank Building

LUTHER REED, Pres.

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A Gentleman's Resort
Tobacco - Pool - Magazines

137 DeSiard

\$2.00—Your Watch

Cleaned and Repaired, including materials. Guaranteed one year.
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COBB-RODRIGUEZ

Agency, Incorporated
Specialists in Special Hazards

124 South Grand

GOOD EATS CAFE

GUS & TOM, Proprietors
Real Beer—Ice Cold

108 North 2nd. Phone 1270

Westinghouse

ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

The Monroe Hardware Company

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

124 South Grand

Markets :: Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(AP)—The cotton market was only moderately active today, the closing of the stock market having a tendency to slow down trading. Prices worked lower for much of the session and then recovered all the loss and a little more, showing little net change at the end. Liverpool came in a little better than due and trading was steady. Rice trades here showed gains of 3 to 4 points but the market soon eased on lack of sustained support and later declined further in anticipation of a weak opening in wheat. October traded down to 10.35 and December to 10.57 or 19 to 22 points down from yesterday's close. While wheat was somewhat lower at the opening, cotton started to recover and as shorts covered freely, prices rallied 2 to 2 1/2 points from the low and October closed at 10.50 and December at 10.81, showing net advances for the day of 2 to 3 points. The closing tone was steady. Exports for the day were 19,781 bales. Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 2 to 3 points.

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STATE'S BONDED DEBT IS BURDEN

(Continued From First Page)

error in May, 1928. Louisiana's bonded debt was \$12,480,000. The greater part of that total was an item of about \$9,300,000, representing what is familiarly known as the Reconstruction Debt. To the wiping out of this post-war obligation, Louisiana had devoted years of patient effort and economical handling of public money. The original Reconstruction Debt was much larger than \$9,300,000. By paying some of it and refunding the balance, the state was slowly getting the obligation down to a figure where it would cease to be onerous and might be shelved as a political factor, when Mr. Long burst athwart the political horizon of Louisiana.

Before this contact, however, penitentiary bonds, drouth relief bonds, flood relief bonds and Chief Menteur-Hammond bonds were added to the reconstruction item, as emergency measures. Thus the \$12,480,000 total was reached. With the advent of Mr. Long came the new bond order. Bonds were issued therefor with an abandon and recklessness that soon deprived them of their original character. At first issued for emergency purposes only, state bonds were finally used for cancellation of excess state expenditures—i. e., local debts. Fiscal agency loans and a still mysterious \$1,000,000 debt of the Louisiana state university were paid with them.

Prior to initiation of the Huey P. Long bond policy, the Reconstruction Debt seemed huge and formidable—a sort of haunting bog to fiscal independence. Today it is regarded as a mere drop in the bucket. The bonded debt which the Long-Allen regime has fastened on Louisiana is nine times the size of the existing Reconstruction Debt. It is an undeniable fact that Louisiana will pay this year for bond and interest charges, \$2,200,000 more than the total for that reconstruction obligation. In round numbers, something like \$11,500,000 is swallowed up in bond and interest charges in 1933.

A by no means reassuring feature of the bond situation in Louisiana at this time is that revenues are going down and bond and interest payments are going up. For example: It will take \$1,250,000 to discharge this year bond payments secured by ad valorem taxes. Next year it will cost \$150,000 more. Highway bonds issued in 1928, mostly 4-6-50, with heavy feeders to 6-60. Sheep, 3-6-50; for week ending Friday, 53 dollars from feeding stations; 21,400 direct. Today's market nominal, compared close last week nominal, mostly 50-75 lower; yearlings 75 down; sheep weak to 25 off; late yearlings largely 5-60; maiden ewes 1.50-2.75; week's bulk feeding lambs 6.25-6.50. Hogs, 9-000 including 8,000 direct; scattered sales 10-15 lower than Friday; top 4.55 bulk; 4.50 down; market pigs below 3.25 packing sows 3.50-4.00. Medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 4.45-5.00; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 4.15-5.00; pigs, good and choice 100-120 pounds 3.00-6.00.

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agri.—Potatoes, 51 on track 244, total U. S. shipments 372; dull, trading moderate; Kansas Missouri cobbles, combination grade 2.60-2.70; 2.80-2.90; New Jersey cobbles U. S. No. 1, 2.55-3.00; Maryland few sales 2.90-3.00; Idaho cobbles U. S. No. 1, 3.25-3.50; Maryland and Virginia 551 cobbles few sales 5.00.

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as the constitutional debt; though, of course, all bonded debt of the state is constitutional. The legislature is without authority to issue bonds. Of the \$19,890,000 referred to the Long-Allen regime contributed \$9,300,000, the balance being the diminished legacy of the carpet-bag era. The \$11,500,000 to be paid this year Louisiana's bonded debt is nearly \$3,000,000 more than the state collected in property taxes, for all purposes, last year.

Penitentiary bonds are supported by penitentiary earnings, supplemented with appropriations from the general all-veteran of the state; Confederate veteran bonds are paid with the 3-4 mill pension tax; highway bonds are retired with gasoline taxes; school bonds and scattered revenues, and port commission bonds are guaranteed by port revenues and the major part of one-half of the state's extra one cent gasoline tax, imposed in 1930.

The fact that Louisiana's bonded debt is not much larger than \$136,115,250 is due exclusively to the bond market slump, which suddenly paralyzed the bond activities of Senator Long and Governor Allen and forced \$25,000,000 of the \$96,000,000 of the state's bonded debt to remain unsold. But for the "fortune of misfortune," annual bond payments would be infinitely higher than they now are. The state board of liquidation actually authorized the issuance of \$73,000,000 highway bonds, but the early issues fell short and the total of only \$71,119,000 was reached.

Bonds of the highway commission did not become payable until 1933, and the huge sums produced by the sale of these securities, as well as the large part of the gasoline taxes and motor vehicle licenses were absolutely at the disposal of the state administration prior to the first year of maturity. Now, there is only the residue; and that is comparatively small. However, the spectre of the unsold \$23,000,000 is still disturbing the uneasy taxpayers.

Here are the items that make up the state's bonded debt:

Reconstruction	\$ 9,300,000.00
Highway	71,119,000.00
Flood relief	178,000.00
Drouth relief	42,000.00
Penitentiary	320,000.00
Confederate pensions	3,083,260.00
New capital	5,000,000.00
Fiscal loan—L. S. U.	4,950,000.00
Port commission	39,472,000.00
Chief Menteur—Hammond	1,726,000.00

Total \$136,115,250.00

Annual interest charges, amounting to about \$5,000,000 and used wholly for school purposes, are charged against the 1 1/2 mills ad valorem tax. Originally, this 1 1/2 mills was devoted to payment of the constitutional debt and the surplus, about \$1,000,000 per year at that time, went to the general fund, which pays the expenses of government. In 1930, however, the capital bond issue and interest were charged against this tax; later the fiscal loan—L. S. U. issue of \$4,950,000, and interest were added to the load. The surplus still goes to the general fund—where there is any!

Not since the Kilgore-Warmoth regime left its load of reconstruction debt has the bond power of the state been used to pay excess obligations until it was employed by Senator Long and Governor Allen to wipe out fiscal loans and the \$1,000,000 L. S. U. indebtedness, in 1932. Fiscal loans which the state cannot pay back out of its regular revenues are, in effect, excess appropriations; and the state university was without authority to exceed its revenues at a time when it piled up a \$1,000,000 debt against the state. Had the legislature passed appropriation bills totaling \$1,500,000 above all possible revenues, the effect of its act would have been just the same.

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Markets :- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(P)—The cotton market was only moderately active today, the closing of the stock market having a tendency to slow down trading. Prices worked lower for much of the session and then recovered all the loss and a little more, showing little net change at the end.

Liverpool came in a little better than due and sterling was steady. First trades here showed gains of 3 to 8 points but the market soon fell and later declined further in anticipation of a weak opening in August. October traded down to 10.38 and December to 10.37, or 19 to 22 points down from yesterday's close.

While wheat was somewhat lower at the opening, cotton started to recover and as shorts covered freely, prices rallied 2 to 4 points from the lows and October closed at 10.60 and December at 10.61, showing net advances for the day of 2 to 3 points. The closing tone was steady.

Exports for the day were 19,781 bales. Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 2 to 3 points.

Table with 4 columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(P)—Spot cotton closed 3 points up; sales 109; low middling 9.90; middling 10.00; good middling 10.10. Receipts 3,011; stock 725,732.

New York

NEW YORK, July 29.—(P)—An early decline of approximately 20 points in cotton today under a renewal of liquidation and some New Orleans or southern selling was followed by rallies on trade buying and week-end covering. December contracts after selling off from 10.84 to 10.83 closed at 10.82 with the general market closing steady, net 2 points higher to 2 points lower.

Cotton futures closed steady, 2 higher to 2 lower.

Table with 4 columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, July 29.—(P)—Cotton, 4,000 bales, American lint. Spot quiet; prices ten points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 13.12; good middling 6.82; strict middling 6.82; middling 6.82; low middling 6.82; low middling 6.82; strict good ordinary 5.82; good ordinary 5.82. Futures closed quiet and steady. July 6.12; Oct 6.12; Dec 6.15; Jan 6.16; March 6.20; May 6.23.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady, steady prime summer yellow 5.65-5.15; prime crude nominal. Aug. 5.20; Sept. 5.20; Oct. 5.32; Nov. 5.40; Dec. 5.50; Jan. 5.55.

New York

NEW YORK, July 29.—(P)—Bleached new cottonseed oil futures closed barely steady; spot 5.53; Aug. 5.53; Sept. 5.50; Oct. 5.50; Nov. 5.50; Dec. 5.50; Jan. 5.50; Feb. 5.50; Mar. 5.50; Apr. 5.50; May 5.50.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 29.—(P)—Foreign exchange firm, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.52 1/2; cables, 4.52 1/2; 60-day bills, 4.51 3/4; France demand, 5.32; cables, 5.32; Italy demand, 7.15; cables, 7.15.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, July 29.—(P)—Butter, 14,785, weak; creamery specials (33 score) 1 1/2 to 2 3/4; extras (92) 2 3/4 to 3 1/4; extra firsts (90-91) 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; (88-89) 1 1/4 to 2 1/4; seconds (86-87) 1 1/4 to 1 3/4; standards (90) centralized (80) 2 3/4. Eggs, 7.35, weak, prices unchanged.

INVESTORS STOP PLAYING WITH FIRE

Trading securities is a wise act in many cases, but has proven quite expensive for too many investors.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, July 29.—(P)—Foreign exchanges steady; dealings dull. Cotton steady; coffee and trade buying. Stocks, covering and sugar closed.

CHICAGO.—Wheat: Demoralized; Corn: Lower, lack of buyers. Cash: Weak to 15 lower; Sept. 5.70; Hogs: Steady, sales 10 to 15 lower; per, per, \$4.35.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, July 29.—(P)—Severe new downturns in grain values here early today followed sharp price setbacks in wheat quotations at Winnipeg. Selling operations in Chicago took on large proportions before adequate buying power was attracted.

Opening 2 5/8 to 4 1/8 cents down, wheat afterward rallied somewhat. Corn started 1 1/8 to 2 7/8 cents off and subsequently held near the initial range.

Table with 4 columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye.

Livestock

CHICAGO, July 29.—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle, 1,000; compared close last week choice and prime steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower; top yearlings and medium weight 7.50; but little above 7.15; vealers 50 higher, closing at 6.50 down; few stock cattle in run; mostly 4.00-5.00; with heavy feeders to 6.00.

Sheep, 3,000; for week ending Friday 53 doubles from feeding stations; 21,400 dried. Today's market nominal, compared close last week lambs mostly 50-75 lower; yearlings 75 down; sheep weak to 25 off; late yearlings largely 5.00; medium ewes 1.50-2.75; week's bulk feeding lambs 6.25-6.50.

Hogs, 9,000 including 8,000 direct; scattered sales 15-15 lower than Friday; top 4.35 bulk 4.30 downward; most top below 3.25 packing sows 3.50-4.00, medium weight 200-250 lbs. 4.45-5.00; heavy weight 250-300 lbs. 4.15-5.00; pigs, good and choice 100-150 pounds 3.00-6.00.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 29.—(P)—U. S. Dept. Agri.—Potatoes, 51 on track 254, total U. S. shipments 372; dull, trading moderate; Kansas Missouri cobbles, combination grade 2.60-2.70; heated 2.50-3.5; U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.80-3.5; New Jersey cobbles U. S. No. 1, 2.95-3.05; Maryland few sales 2.90-3.5; Idaho triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.25-3.5; Maryland and Virginia bbl. cobbles few sales 5.00.

Poultry

CHICAGO, July 29.—(P)—Poultry, live 8 ducks, steady; hens 10-11; leg-horns 8-12; roosters 7, turkey 10-11; spring ducks 14; colored 12; rock springs 17; colored 15; rock broilers 12 1/2 to 13; colored 11 1/2; leghorns 11 to 11 1/2.

TO NAME RELIEF BOARDS SHORTLY

(Continued From First Page) the parish, and finally, certified residents of the state. Men already registered with the emergency relief administration need not re-register, he said. Those needing work but have not yet applied for relief will be given just as much consideration as those who have applied for relief.

The state director said he would confer Monday with state highway officials and engineers of the United States bureau of roads on the \$5,000,000 highway program which will embrace work in 57 of the 64 parishes.

He said he would mail next week to various persons over the state requests to serve on the parish boards. "I anticipate whole-hearted support and cooperation from leading citizens throughout the state in the organization of the re-emergency boards, for it is to their advantage that a proper organization is perfected and set into motion," he said.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Table with 4 columns: Port movement, Mtdg, Repts, Exports, Sales, Stock. Rows for New Orleans, Galveston, Mobile, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, Norfolk, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Houston, Corpus Christi, Minor ports.

STATE'S BONDED DEBT IS BURDEN

(Continued From First Page)

error in May, 1928. Louisiana's bonded debt was \$12,486,000. The greater part of that total was an item of about \$9,300,000, representing what is familiarly known as the Reconstruction Debt. To the wiping out of this post-war obligation, Louisiana had devoted years of patient effort and economical handling of public money. The original Reconstruction Debt was much larger than \$9,300,000. By paying some of it and refunding the balance, the state was slowly getting the obligation down to a figure where it would cease to be onerous and might be shelved as a political factor, when Mr. Long burst athwart the political horizon of Louisiana.

Before this contact, however, penitentiary bonds, drought relief bonds, flood relief bonds and Chief Menteur—Hammond bonds were added to the reconstruction item, as emergencies arose. Thus the \$12,486,000 total was reached. With the advent of Mr. Long came the new bond order. Bonds were issued therewith with an abandon and recklessness that soon deprived them of their original character. At first issued for emergent purposes only, state bonds were finally used for cancellation of existing state bonds, for local debts, fiscal agency loans and a still mysterious \$1,000,000 debt of the Louisiana state university were paid with them.

Prior to initiation of the Huey P. Long bond policy, the Reconstruction Debt seemed huge and formidable—a sort of haunting bar to fiscal independence. Today it is regarded as a mere drop in the bucket. The bonded debt which the Long-Allen regime has fastened on Louisiana is nine times the size of the existing Reconstruction Debt. It is an undeniable fact that Louisiana will pay this year for bond and interest charges, \$2,200,000 more than the total of that reconstruction obligation. In round numbers, something like \$11,500,000 is swallowed up in bond and interest charges in 1933.

A by no means reassuring feature of the bond situation in Louisiana at this time is that revenues are going down and bond and interest payments are going up. For example: It will take \$1,250,000 to discharge this year bond payments secured by ad valorem taxes. Next year it will take \$1,500,000 more. Highway bond and interest payments call this year for over \$4,000,000. Next year \$200,000 will be added. Each year there will be a gradual increase until the peak load is reached and descent begun. That desideratum is several years off. Most other state bonds present the same problem.

Louisiana assessments, upon which all ad valorem taxes are based, rose during 1932 to the extent of \$156,000. They are expected to slump \$123,000,000 more in 1933. Gasoline taxes have "struck the skids" also, to the extent of over \$1,000,000 per year; and motor vehicle licenses show a decided falling off.

In Baton Rouge, a few days ago, figures covering gasoline tax collections for the first six months of 1933 were given out. Nothing was suggested, however, about comparing them with the corresponding six months of 1932. But here is the comparison, the figures given being net:

Table with 4 columns: Month, 1932, 1933. Rows for January, February, March, April, May, June.

Totals 4,234,583.90 3,694,539.24

Fell off in six months in 1933 540,044.66

Motor license tax collections were over \$400,000 short in 1932, compared with the previous year. They are expected to show another slump at the end of 1933. Of course, barring providential visitations, the bond and interest debt of this and future years will be met, as there is plenty of margin left for payment. But the bond-makers who counted on increasing revenues to justify their lavishness are now confounded by the facts. As stated, Louisiana's bond and interest charge for 1933 sets a record; but it will be eclipsed by future years. Here are the items that go to make up the 1933 bill:

Table with 4 columns: Item, Amount. Rows for State capital, Fiscal and L. S. U. indebtedness, Confederate pensions, Drought relief, Reconstruction Debt, Flood relief, Chief Menteur-Hammond, Penitentiary, Port commission.

Total \$11,475,218.00

The direct bonded debt of the state, payable from avails of the 115 mill tax, part of the 5 3/4 mill property levy, aggregates \$19,890,200. It is made up of the following items: Reconstruction, flood relief, drought relief, new capital and fiscal loan—L. S. U. bonds. This is what is known

as the constitutional debt; though, of course, all bonded debt of the state is constitutional. The legislature is without authority to issue bonds. Of the \$19,890,200 referred to, the Long-Allen regime contributed \$9,350,000, thus adding to the state's constitutional debt more than the diminished legacy of the carpet-bagger era. The \$11,500,000 to be paid this year on Louisiana's bonded debt is nearly \$3,000,000 more than the state collected in property taxes, for all purposes, last year.

Penitentiary bonds are supported by penitentiary earnings supplemented with appropriations from the general treasury of the state. Confederate veteran bonds are paid with the 3 1/4 mill pension tax; highway bonds are retired with gasoline taxes, motor vehicle licenses and scattered revenues, and port commission bonds are guaranteed by port revenues and the major part of one-half of the state's extra one cent gasoline tax, imposed in 1930.

The fact that Louisiana's bonded debt is not much larger than \$136,115,250 is due exclusively to the bond market slump, which suddenly paralyzed the bond activities of Senator Long and Governor Allen and forced \$23,000,000 of the \$36,000,000 authorized highway bond issues to remain unsold. But for the "fortune of misfortune," annual bond payments would be infinitely higher than they now are. The state board of liquidation actually authorized the issuance of \$73,000,000 highway bonds, but the early issues fell short and the total of only \$71,119,000 was reached.

Bonds of the highway commission did not become payable until 1933, and the huge sums produced by the sale of these securities, as well as the larger part of the gasoline taxes and motor vehicle licenses were absolutely at the disposal of the state administration prior to the first year of maturity. Now, there is only the residue; and that is comparatively small. However, the spectre of the unsold \$23,000,000 is still disturbing the uneasy taxpayers.

Here are the items that make up the bonded debt:

Reconstruction	\$ 9,300,000.00
Highway	71,119,000.00
Flood relief	178,000.00
Drought relief	462,000.00
Penitentiary	820,000.00
Confederate pensions	3,089,260.00
New capital	5,000,000.00
Fiscal loan—L. S. U.	4,950,000.00
Port commission	39,472,000.00
Chief Menteur—Hammond	1,726,000.00
Total	\$136,116,260.00

Annual revenue steps, amounting to about \$75,000 and used wholly for school purposes, are charged against the 115 mills ad valorem tax. Originally, this 115 mills was devoted to payment of the constitutional debt and the surplus, about \$1,000,000 per year at that time, went to the general fund, which pays the expenses of government. In 1930, however, the capital bond issue and interest were charged against this tax; later the fiscal loan—L. S. U. issue of \$4,950,000 and interest were added to the load. The surplus still goes to the general fund—when there is any!

Not since the Kellogg-Warmoth regime left its load of reconstruction debt had the bond power of the state been used to pay excess obligations until it was employed by Senator Long and Governor Allen to wipe out fiscal loans and the \$1,000,000 L. S. U. indebtedness, in 1932. Fiscal loans which the state cannot pay back out of its regular revenues are, in effect, excess appropriations; and the state university was without authority to exceed its revenues at a time when it piled up a \$1,000,000 debt against the state. Had the legislature passed appropriation bills totaling \$4,500,000 above all possible revenues, the effect of its act would have been just the same.

JOHNSON EXPECTS SUCCESS FOR PLAN

(Continued From First Page)

Trust company and the Manufacturers Trust company. The action of the metropolitan institutions was immediately interpreted by officials as the beginning of a general movement to make finance available to the state to make finance available. More impetus was given the movement by a letter circulated by Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, urging all members not to patronize, as far as possible, establishments "who seek a temporary advantage by failing to sign the president's reemployment agreement."

England is the pioneer in anti-spoke legislation. Back in 1273 the burning of sea-coal found in certain regions along the seacoast was banned by law. One had to use wood.

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM EAST BOUND—Arrive Depart

Table with 4 columns: Station, Arrive, Depart. Rows for No. 204-Fast, No. 202-Fast, No. 201-Fast, No. 203-Fast.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINE MAIN LINE—North Arrive Depart

Table with 4 columns: Station, Arrive, Depart. Rows for No. 118, No. 102, No. 101, No. 113.

NATCHITCHEE DORADO No. 116-841-848 Arrive Depart

PARMERSVILLE No. 130 Arrive Depart

AMERICAN AIRWAYS EAST BOUND—WEST BOUND

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Business Directory Service by Experts

This firm and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular service of which it makes a specialty. You will find them all courteous, reliable, efficient and ready to help you. The professional and business services they offer.

Automobile Loans

LOAN \$50 TO \$5000 MOTORS SECURITIES CO., INC. 600 WALNUT ST.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 131. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindsey.

Mattresses

MATTRESSES RENOVATED - Work guaranteed. Prices to suit every purse. Phone 2744. Ousachita Mattress Co.

Notary Public

IRENE SUMMER REID NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR-WORLD OFFICE

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co. Jack Boyer manager. Phone 4800.

Radio Repair Shop

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR work at reasonable prices. E. C. Cobb, care Home Furniture Co., Philco headquarters. Phone 3040.

Typewriters

PETITTI TYPEWRITER AND SUPPLY CO. CARBON PAPER - Typewriter Ribbons. Machines Rented, Sold and repaired. Room 27, Chase-Armour Bldg. Phone 2076.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

CAT FISH

and Buffalo Every Day. NEAL'S MARKET. Foot Traffic Bridge. West Monroe.

GRAPES

CARS GRAPES 30c WASHED 35c HIGH GRADE SELECTION 35c GAL. PLATS FIXED 25c 2837 DESIARD

BUSINESS SERVICE

Educational 5

WANTED—Names men wishing post-graduate government. Job Start \$14 month. Sample coaching free. Apply today. Box 1077-B care News-Star-World.

Miscellaneous 6

THURMAN REPAIR SHOP. Stoves repaired and regulated. Estimate free. Phone 1361-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

AMAZING NEW KIND OF WATER HEATER—Boils water almost instantly. No gas, no electricity. No maintenance. Reduced price. No installation. Pays up to \$25 daily. No investment. FREE SAMPLE OFFER. Write LUXCO, Elkhart, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Musical Instruments 19

KNABE GRAND PIANO—Slightly used. Late modern design. Exquisite depth and color of tone quality. An instrument to meet the requirements of the most exacting artist. Will be sold at a bona-fide saving. Details by appointment only. Call or address Room 708, Hotel Monroe.

Typewriters 22

FOR SALE—Underwood portable typewriter. Splendid condition. Caro Webb. Phone 198 or 1575.

Chicks 23a

CHICKENS—TURKEYS. Star sulphurous compound given in their drinking water through the hot weather will prevent them becoming weary; keep them free of blood-sucking lice, mites, fleas and blue-birds; make molting much easier and brings them to the fall season in good health and egg production at a very small cost of your money back. Call Five Points Pharmacy, Inc., phone 17, Monroe, La.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—Red terrier pup, Bobby. Register, 1515 Trenton street, West Monroe.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED—Cypress cross ties along Illinois Central railroad, for prices and specifications write T. J. Moss Tie Co., Post-office Box 1173, St. Roseville, La.

WANTED

Scrap iron of every description. M. KAPLAN & SON. Phone 942. Monroe, La.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

FOR SALE—Limited amount of People's Homestead and Monroe B. and L. stocks. Telephone 722 after seven p. m.

FOR RENT—Good filling station and store on Desiard street opposite Junior college. Phone 341.

Investments 30

I WILL TRADE YOUR ACTIVE INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES—LISTED ON THE STOCK EXCHANGES—FOR YOUR HOME-STEAD AND BUILDING & LOAN STOCKS. WILL FURNISH YOU RESPONSIBLE ANALYSES WITH LATEST FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND ASSIST YOU IN SELECTING SOMETHING WHICH PROMISES A LARGE INCREASE IN VALUE. COME IN AND DISCUSS A TRADE.

CHARLES G. BENNETT 124 DESIARD STREET

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS NO REPAY BORROW AND DRIVE ON 417 BERNHARDT BLDG.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED UPSTAIRS. APARTMENT. BATH. 1114 SOUTH SECOND. PHONE 1773.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished brick apartment. Gleumare avenue. Phone 283.

FOR RENT—Front apartment, private entrance; walking distance, 105 Pine.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 3024.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, furnished apartment. Private bath; reasonable. 1007 North Fifth.

FOR RENT—TRANSIENT AND PERMANENT ROOMS, AND TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. 603 JACKSON.

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished apartment and bedroom, private bath and garage. Phone 1120.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Modern five-room bungalow; hardwood floors. 505 Arkansas avenue. Phone 1253.

FOR RENT—Modern two-story home, Park avenue. Also seven-room bungalow. 1410 Park avenue. Mrs. King. 649.

FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOM BRICK DUPLEX. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. MODERN CONVENIENCES, VACUUM, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, COUPLE PREFERENCE. 1811 JACKSON.

FOR RENT—Three bedroom home in Fairview. Lovely brick apartment, modern, Frigidaires. Also furnished and unfurnished rooms. Phone 1094, Mrs. R. E. Davis.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, newly papered, 213 North Fifth. \$15.50 monthly. Three-room house, 304 North Seventh \$10.50 monthly. Phone 231-J.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED—Two furnished rooms. Must be reasonable. Write Box 2, care News-Star-World.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

AM IN THE MARKET TO BUY 300 OR 400 ACRES OF VERY CHEAP LANDS IN SOUTHWEST, OKLAHOMA, NORTHWEST CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN UTAH OR WYOMING PARISHES. SUBMIT DESCRIPTION WITH LOWEST CASH PRICE.

CHARLES G. BENNETT 124 DESIARD STREET

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE One rebuilt Brownie Trailer A-1 condition BROWNIE TRAILER COMPANY 507 Trenton Street West Monroe

TRADE late '32 Chevrolet coach, good looking and runs like new, would trade equity for good car clear of debt. No junk considered. Write Box 1, care News-Star-World.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

MILNER-FULLER, INC. USED CAR BARGAINS

1930 Chevrolet Coupe \$250
1929 Ford Sedan \$175
1929 Ford Tudor \$150
1931 Chevrolet Sedan \$345
1929 Ford Fordor \$175
1928 Ford Tudor \$145
1929 Chevrolet Coupe \$185
1930 Dodge Spt. Coupe \$295
1929 Auburn Sedan \$195
1930 Ford Coupe \$195

WE TRADE—TERMS PHONE 1000

Bargains in Good USED CARS

1933 Chev. Coach ... \$550 License, looks like new.

2 1931 Chev. Coaches \$345 New tires; guaranteed.

1 '29 Ford Deluxe Sed. \$195 Looks good; runs good.

1 1929 Ford Coupe ... \$99 Motor just overhauled.

1 1930 Chev. Coach ...

SWIMMING CLASS COMPLETES WORK

Another Group to Take Up Life Saving Course Here Tomorrow

Another life saving class sponsored by the Ouachita parish chapter of the American Red Cross completed its course the first of last week, and still another class will be organized at the municipal natorium at 5 o'clock Monday morning.

In the class that just completed the course, four persons won senior life saving certificates and six were awarded junior certificates. The class was conducted by Parker McComb, who will also instruct the class to be organized Monday. He was assisted by Miss Mae Lieber, Russell Harding, Miss Irene Quinn Renaud, and Miss Eileen MacKinnon.

Those who were awarded senior certificates are Mable Hunt, 17, 604 Louisville avenue; Isaac Atkinson, 19, 911 Jackson street; Bowman Cudd, 19,

1602 North Sixth street; and John Strahan, 20, Rochelle avenue. Junior certificates were awarded to Jane Warren, 16, 509 Stubbs avenue; Marg Nadine Morgan, 14, 1106 North Second street; Emily McGhee, 14, 1105 North Third street; Tad Scanlon, 12, 101 Cypress street, West Monroe; Mary Hayward, 12, 415 Park avenue; and Mary Elizabeth Mahr, 12, 2917 Lee avenue.

RILEY J. WILSON VISITS IN MONROE

Congressman is Pleased With Response to Recovery Program

Riley J. Wilson, congressman from the fifth Louisiana district, returned from Washington Saturday morning and spent part of the day in Monroe. The representative stated that he has received the assurance that a home owners' loan corporation branch will be established in Monroe. Other matters in which he has taken a deep interest, he said, and worked for the interests of this section are those that concern the prompt start of flood control work and the initiation of a comprehensive public works program.

In the matter of making loans on property located in the Boeuf basin, the representative assured that he has made a determined fight and that an order has gone forth for the making of a new examination and report as to conditions found.

"I am delighted to find in Monroe that there is such a ready response to the national recovery program of President Roosevelt. I am sure that a bright future is assured when things get started off right again," he said. Representative Wilson is to remain for several weeks in the state and in that time, he stated, he has a busy program to carry out.

NURSES WILL ACT UPON WORK CODE

District Association To Determine Rules At Meeting Monday

Action under the blanket code of the national recovery program will be taken by the Monroe District Nurses' association at a called meeting here Monday. The gathering was called Saturday by Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell, president of the association, and will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Francis sanitarium.

Eight hours of duty instead of 12 hours, as at present, has been proposed as the major step to be taken by graduate nurses in aiding the drive against the depression, it was stated. This proposal would be the major subject for discussion at the local gathering, officials of the association said.

Under the program of eight-hour duty, which requires three nurses every 24 hours, the costs to patients would be the same as under the present system, so the officials asserted. They said a loss would be taken by two nurses in order to give employment to a third one.

If the eight-hour schedule is adopted by the association, it would be put into effect immediately by the Bastrop hospital, the association officials said they had been informed by the management. This schedule had been in effect at St. Francis sanitarium, where student nurses are employed, for a number of years, the officials stated.

They said only graduate nurses were employed at the Bastrop hospital. This also is the case at the hospitals at Winnsboro and Ruston, they declared. The officials said they had not been informed as to the attitude of the managements of the last two hospitals, but they were confident the eight-hour program would be put into effect if it was voted by the association.

Proponents of the shorter working day for nurses maintain it will not only increase employment by one-third in the nursing field of endeavor, but will result in better service to patients. Shorter working days increase nursing efficiency, is their contention.

The Monroe District Nurses' association is composed of graduate nurses in Ouachita and 12 surrounding northeast Louisiana parishes. The other parishes are Union, Morehouse, East Carroll, West Carroll, Richland, Tensas, Jackson, Lincoln, Winn, Caldwell, Madison and Franklin.

DEAD FISH FOUND IN LOCAL STREAM

Parish Health Unit Testing Water Taken From Bayou DeSiard

Investigation was being made Saturday by members of the Ouachita parish health unit of the condition of the water supply of the city. Samples of the water were taken above Bayou DeSiard, about 12 miles from this city, where a quantity of dead fish was said to have been discovered on the surface of the water.

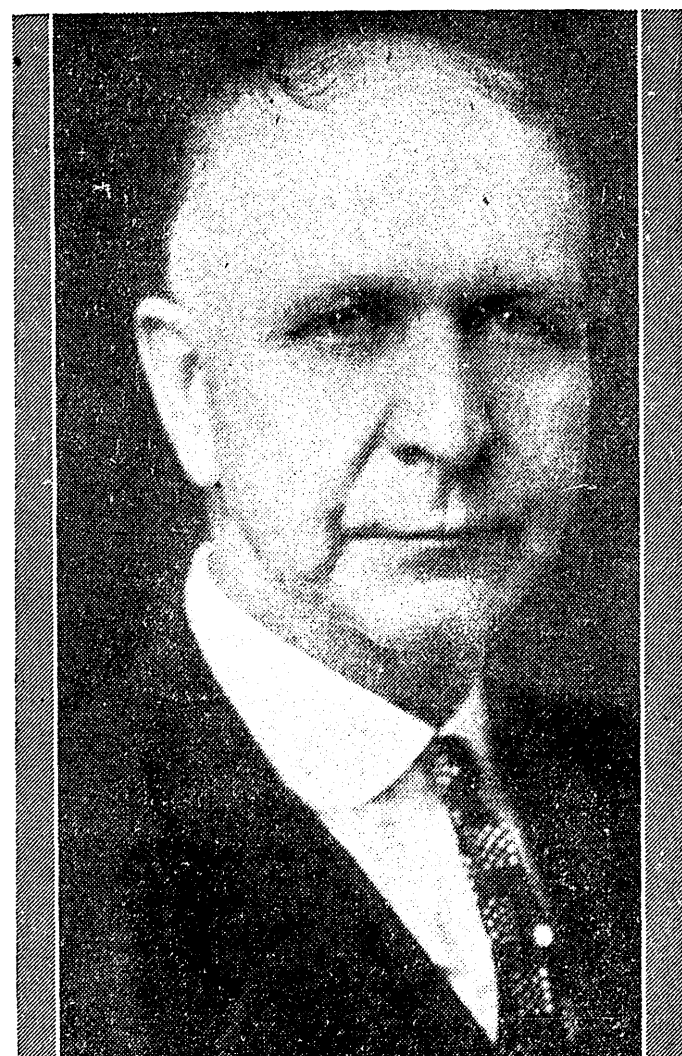
Word of this condition was brought here by Barney Oakland, who stated that he found a large number of fish dead and that the situation was such as to be given attention.

In his opinion, it is believed that the heavy rains of the past week may have diverted the refuse from the paper mills in Bastrop, which normally enters little Boeuf river, into streams that feed Bayou DeSiard.

D. A. Breard, city commissioner of finance and utilities, stated Saturday that he did not understand that the situation was serious. He also said he was not at all assured that the death of the fish had been caused from refuse from the paper mill.

Analyses of the water taken from near the scene where the dead fish were seen will be ready for report inside of 48 hours, it was stated by members of the parish health unit.

PRISON APOSTLE TO PREACH HERE



REV. GEORGE E. GRAY

Prison Apostle Holds Meet At Parish Jail in Monroe

The prison apostle is in Monroe. He is starting a revival at the Ouachita parish jail today. It will continue for 10 days.

Once a wayward youth, although his present mild manner would suggest he had at all times trod the straight and narrow path he has been carrying the gospel of Christ to first offender and hardened criminals for the past 22 years.

The apostle's name is Rev. George E. Gray. Chicago is his home.

A Baptist by ordination, Rev. Gray says he preaches non-sectarian Christianity. His message is of the old-fashioned type—repentance, restitution and love and forgiveness.

Rev. Gray has chosen to carry his evangelistic campaign behind prison bars because he believes that his words will do the most good there.

That the evangelist is accomplishing a measure of success in his unique endeavor is attested by the numerous testimonials he has from sheriffs and jailers throughout the United States. They were practically all impressed with the fact that after Rev. Gray's meetings the vulgar and boisterousness usually prevailing in jails were lessened and the prisoners seemed more contented and manageable.

In a number of jails, Rev. Gray has organized Bible classes. They are taught by teachers and assistant teachers elected by the inmates.

After a revival conducted in a county jail in Oklahoma by Rev. Gray, the converted prisoners gave information to the authorities that enabled them to round up the criminal element in that county, the revivalist said.

Rapidly nearing his sixtieth year, Rev. Gray is a soft-spoken, mild-mannered man with kindly blue eyes and thinning gray hair. His facial characteristics have nothing of the fanatic about them. They suggest broad-minded, tolerant zeal. He lacks the usual brazenness of the converted sinner, the evangelist who apparently glories in recounting the degradation in which he wallowed before he righted his ways.

Born and reared in an un-Christian home in South Dakota, Rev. Gray was converted at the age of 17 in Nebraska through the influence of a companion who had been brought over to religion at a revival. The evangelist's first act following his conversion was one of the tenets he preaches—restitution.

Returning to South Dakota, Rev. Gray paid a man for a gun he had stolen years before. The man was not aware the firearm had been taken. Furthermore, so he says, he hunted up every person he had wronged and righted the transgression to the best of his ability.

The evangelist has been a minister for 31 years. He received his theological training at Northwestern Biblical Institute and Moody Bible Institute.

While residing in Chicago 22 years ago, Rev. Gray determined to launch upon his career as apostle to prisoners. He said God called him to this work.

Without family ties, Rev. Gray is free to travel whither he pleases as a "soul saver." His wife died in 1921. Their two children preceded her to the grave.

Rev. Gray's preaching is not sponsored by any church, institution, or person. It is his own individual undertaking. His distribution of Bibles given him by the American Bible society is his only connection with a group. He finances his endeavor by free-will offerings taken up at various churches where he preaches.

The revivalist doesn't confine his activities to preaching in jails, but aids the families of prisoners and the down-and-outers on the streets. He gives them financial help from his meager purse as well as spiritual advice.

Rev. Gray finds plenty of fault with the American system of prisons. Particularly is he critical of the practice of keeping prisoners idle. He advocates useful work for them. He would have prisoners gainfully employed and the proceeds of their work turned over to their wives and children back home.

But another element more important than work is necessary in jails, the evangelist contends. "When a prison has made a tougher man out of a criminal instead of a better one, it has failed in its purpose," he said. "God is the only cure, and that's my reason for jail evangelistic work."

Prior to coming to Monroe, Rev. Gray conducted a week's revival at a West Monroe church.

Veterans Try To Retain Workman In This City

Local supporters of Capt. W. L. Workman of the Salvation Army, are anxious to have this officer retained here for another year. Word was passed around the city recently to the effect that next month, when the assignments are made for the coming year, that there might be a change made in the local army personnel.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rodney J. Hobbs post, have passed a resolution asking that Captain Workman be retained here and have sent it to the New Orleans headquarters. Other organizations are said to be likely to take similar action.

When interviewed Saturday, Captain Workman said that he does not know what plans are to be formulated for the conduct of the army here for another year, but that he is anxious to remain. He has been here two years.

North Dakota is the only state in which the milk produced in every county averages 90 gallons or more per capita annually.

LOCAL GUARDSMEN TO RETURN TODAY

Soldiers to Come Home After Spending 2 Weeks At Beauregard

Monroe members of the national guard who have been at Camp Beauregard since July 15 will arrive home over a special Missouri Pacific railroad train at 10:45 a.m. today.

They will comprise members of Company G, of the 15th infantry in charge of Capt. Louis F. Rolfeigh, with two lieutenants, Randolph Percy and A. F. McCaleb; the service company which includes the band and is officered by Capt. J. B. Thornhill, Lieutenants G. W. Wright and George Vollman; the medical detachment, which is in charge of Maj. G. W. Wright and Captains D. T. Milam, W. L. Bendel, Henry Guerriero and N. D. Buie.

This morning at 4:15 o'clock a special train over the same railroad is to be run to take members of the Mississippi national guard to Camp Beauregard. On this train will be conveyed a total of 325 men from the following cities of Mississippi: Corinth, Aberdeen, West Point, Vicksburg, and Louisville.

At 11:30 a.m. today another special train will convey men from Clarksdale, Cleveland, Rolling Fork, Drew and Morehead, while at 12:30 p.m. a special will carry men from Jackson, Canton and Clinton. The first train will carry 324 men, while the last one is to convey 352.

An advance unit of the Mississippi state guard came by motor here Friday night and pitched their tents on the south side of the campus of the central school, breaking camp early Saturday morning and proceeding to their Camp Beauregard destination. The Illinois Central railroad is operating special trains to convey the Mississippi guardsmen in connection with the Missouri Pacific.

DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETS

Reports Are Given Of Work Done In This Parish Recently

The Ouachita Parish Home Demonstration council met in the courthouse yesterday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, where reports were rendered of the work accomplished the past few months. Delegates to the short course for farmers, their wives and 4-H club members, were named.

Delegates who will leave here to attend the sessions at Baton Rouge, from August 7 to 11, are as follows: Sterlington, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore, Miss Katie May Moore, Miss Ruth Moore, Mrs. Clarence Alexander, Miss Margaret Alexander, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Webb, Swartz-Mrs. Dudley Stone, Southern club—Mrs. Sally Gaar, Mrs. S. T. Brooks, Colony club—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huenefeld, Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Mrs. E. W. Earl, Mrs. Roy Weich, Mrs. Frank Koney, Mrs. J. B. Hudson, Mrs. Wayne McDonald, Mrs. L. J. Bowers, Jr., Logtown—Miss Mattie Reed, Mrs. Victor Davis, Claiborne club—Mrs. L. Cloyd, Mrs. A. A. Wallace, Mrs. Z. Worley, Miss Wilma Britton, Drew club—Mrs. Clara Gilliland, Faircrest club—Mrs. R. D. Sisson, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, Mrs. Clara Dennis, John Frantom, Okaloosa club—Miss C. Clowers, Calhoun club—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Dixie Stewart, Billy Stewart, Miss Mary Grace Colvin.

Mrs. R. L. Moore is president of the parish council, and with Miss Clara Gilliland is to represent the

LIONS CLUB NAMES COMMITTEES HERE

Directors and Groups To Serve For Ensuing Year Selected

The Monroe Lions club held a special meeting on Friday night when directors and standing committees for the ensuing year were selected. The directors are to be as follows: W. H. Anders, L. P. Brown, W. E. Dandridge, S. L. Digby, W. M. Greenwell, Sam Newsom, George D. Pipes, P. A. Poag, Frank Thompson, Harry A. St. John, J. S. Garellick, T. M. Monk, E. M. Steen and J. M. Myatt.

Committees for the year are to be as follows: Attendance, E. R. Norton, A. B. Myatt, George D. Pipes; membership, E. M. Steen, L. P. Landry, Paul Fink, F. Strauss; program, Mrs. P. A. Poag, S. A. Collins, F. B. Winberry; publicity, J. M. Myatt, L. P. Abernathy, M. R. Jackson, R. S. McCoy; extension and interclub relations, Sam Newsom, W. C. Oliver, Barney Oakland, fellowship, J. G. Snelling, P. L. Bernhardt, R. D. Swayze; industrial, W. B. Inabett, B. M. McKoin, H. A. St. John; finance, P. A. Poag, S. L. Digby, W. H. Anders; boys

work, O. T. Adams, L. P. Brown, H. W. Davis; blind, J. R. Patagna, B. E. Tucker, P. L. Perot; major activities, W. E. Dandridge, S. W. Davis, F. L. Jones; school affairs, J. R. Humble, W. M. Greenwell, J. K. Brothers; civic and community welfare, T. H. Monk, Frank Thompson, R. L. Perkins, Joe Kusin; Lions education, Thomas F. Jett, Bob Burns, H. M. Eshelman.

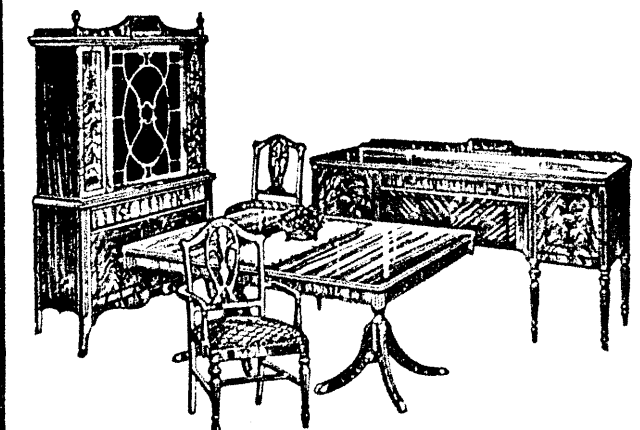
Officers of the club, recently elected, are: President, A. B. Clarkson; first vice-president, L. P. Landry; second vice-president, Paul Fink; secretary, L. G. Hughes; lion tamer, J. G. Snelling; tail twister, L. P. Brown.

SEEDS
Soy Beans
Seed Potatoes
Seed Corn
Sorghum
BABY CHICKS
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has just received 5 cars of the latest showings in household furnishings. This furniture was bought at depression prices and will be sold accordingly. If bought now you are assured of saving 25% to 45%.

Get Our Prices Before Buying Elsewhere



Bedroom Suites in Walnut, Maple and Oak \$49.50 up
Living Room Suites—your choice of mohair, tapestry, velours and homespun \$47.50 up
Dining Room Suites in Walnut, Oak and Mahogany \$69.50 up

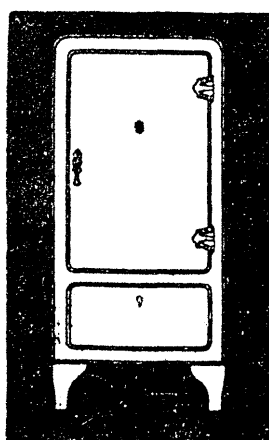
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Nothing to get out of order—no belts—no pulleys—no pistons—no pressure—this eliminates all the troubles, common with all other makes.

The GRUNOW Uses Less Than Half The Electricity of Other Refrigerators

SOLD ON EASY TERMS Not Handled Through A Finance Company

"RADIOS"

New Battery Sets Just Released By R. C. A. VICTOR THE FINEST (10-TUBE) BATTERY SETS EVER MADE—SOLD ON EASY TERMS

A Number of Fine Console ELECTRIC RADIOS Some Priced \$29 \$5 DOWN \$1 WEEK As Low As...

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The president has given the signal for the beginning of America's greatest peace time effort to overcome obstacles that threaten national security.

The Ouachita National Bank is confident that Monroe will be among the first communities to report to the nation—

"WE DO OUR PART"

To this end, this institution joins its neighbors in pledging support to the President's program.

Ouachita National Bank

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Cobb-Rodriguez Agency, Inc.
— and —
Cobb-Jackson Company
Announce the removal of their offices from
124 South Grand Street
— to —
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Healthful and Appetizing Fully Aged

IN ADDITION to being an enjoyable beverage, Goetz Country Club Beer has healthful and energizing food properties. There are carbohydrates for energy, proteins for body-building, dextrines for easy assimilation, calcium for bone-building and lactic acid for blood.

The appetizing goodness of Country Club Beer is the result of quality ingredients, expert brewing methods... and the very important fact that it is fully aged and mellowed. Proper ageing gives it that rich, mellow flavor for which it is so famous.

Ask for Goetz Country Club... the fully aged beer; accept no substitute.

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Established 1859... 74 Years Ago

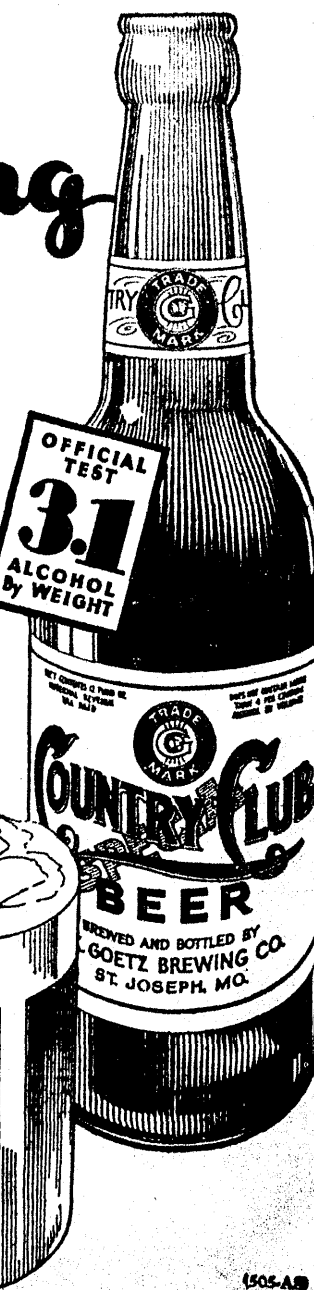


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SWIMMING CLASS COMPLETES WORK

Another Group to Take
Up Life Saving Course
Here Tomorrow

Another life saving class sponsored by the Ouachita parish chapter of the American Red Cross completed its course the first of last week, and still another class will be organized at the municipal natorium at 5 o'clock Monday morning.

In the class that just completed the course, four persons won senior life saving certificates, and six were awarded junior certificates. The class was conducted by Parker McComb, who will also instruct the class to be organized Monday. He was assisted by Miss Mae Lieber, Russell Harding, Miss Irene Quinn Renaud, and Miss Eileen MacKinnon.

Those who were awarded senior certificates are Mable Hunt, 17, 604 Louisville avenue; Isaac Atkinson, 19, 911 Jackson street; Bowman Cudd, 19,

1602 North Sixth street; and John Strahan, 20, Rochelle avenue. Junior certificates were awarded to Jane Warren, 16, 509 Stubbs avenue; Marg Nadine Morgan, 14, 1106 North Second street; Emily McGhee, 14, 1105 North Third street; Tad Scanlon, 12, 101 Cypress street; West Monroe; Mary Hayward, 12, 415 Park avenue; and Mary Elizabeth Mahr, 12, 2917 Lee avenue.

In all, 21 persons have qualified as senior life savers and 53 as junior life savers since the local chapter of the Red Cross inaugurated its classes in life saving and swimming July 5. Since that date, 41 children have been taught to swim.

RILEY J. WILSON VISITS IN MONROE

Congressman is Pleased
With Response to Re-
covery Program

Riley J. Wilson, congressman from the fifth Louisiana district, returned from Washington Saturday morning and spent part of the day in Monroe. The representative stated that he has received the assurance that a home owners' loan corporation branch will be established in Monroe. Other matters in which he has taken a deep interest, he said, and worked for the interests of this section are those that concern the prompt start of flood control work and the initiation of a comprehensive public works program.

In the matter of making loans on property located in the Boeuf basin, the representative assured that he has made a determined fight and that an order has gone forth for the making of a new examination and report as to conditions found.

"I am delighted to find in Monroe that there is such a ready response to the national recovery program of President Roosevelt. I am sure that a bright future is assured when things get started off right again," he said. Representative Wilson is to remain in Monroe for several weeks in the state and in that time, he stated, he has a busy program to carry out.

NURSES WILL ACT UPON WORK CODE

District Association To
Determine Rules At
Meeting Monday

Action under the blanket code of the national recovery program will be taken by the Monroe District Nurses' association at a called meeting here Monday. The gathering was called Saturday by Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell, president of the association, and will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Francis sanitarium.

Eight hours of duty instead of 12 hours, as at present, has been proposed as the major step to be taken by graduate nurses in aiding the drive against the depression, it was stated. This proposal would be the major subject for discussion at the local gathering, officials of the association said.

Under the program of eight-hour duty, which requires three nurses every 24 hours, the costs to patients would be the same as under the present system, so the officials asserted. They said a loss would be taken by two nurses in order to give employment to a third one.

If the eight-hour schedule is adopted by the association, it would be put into effect immediately by the Bastrop hospital, the association officials said they had been informed by the management. This schedule had been in effect at St. Francis sanitarium, where student nurses from the St. Francis school of nursing are employed, for a number of years, the officials stated.

They said only graduate nurses were employed at the Bastrop hospital. This also is the case at the hospitals at Winnsboro and Ruston, they declared. The officials said they had not been informed as to the attitude of the managements of the last two hospitals, but they were confident the eight-hour program would be put into effect if it was voted by the association.

Proponents of the shorter working day for nurses maintain it will not only increase employment by one-third in the nursing field of endeavor, but will result in better service to patients. Shorter working days increase nursing efficiency, is their contention.

The Monroe District Nurses' association is composed of graduate nurses in Ouachita and 12 surrounding northeast Louisiana parishes. The other parishes are Union, Morehouse, East Carroll, West Carroll, Richland, Tensas, Jackson, Lincoln, Winn, Caldwell, Madison and Franklin.

DEAD FISH FOUND IN LOCAL STREAM

Parish Health Unit Test-
ing Water Taken From
Bayou DeSiard

Investigation was being made Saturday by members of the Ouachita parish health unit of the condition of the water supply of the city. Samples of the water were taken above Bayou DeSiard, about 12 miles from this city, where a quantity of dead fish was said to have been discovered on the surface of the water.

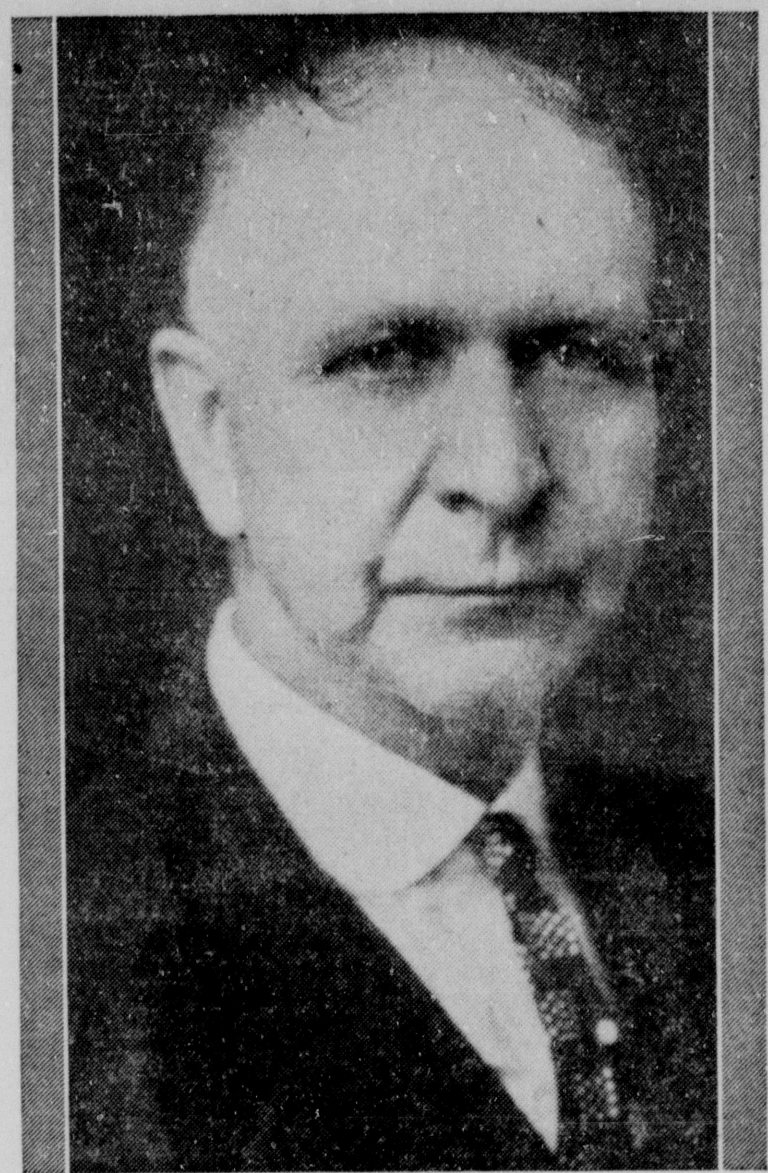
Word of this condition was brought here by Barney Oakland, who stated that he found a large number of fish dead and that the situation was such as to be given attention.

In his opinion, it is believed that the heavy rains of the past week may have diverted the refuse from the paper mills in Bastrop, which normally enters little Boeuf river, into streams that feed Bayou DeSiard.

D. A. Beard, city commissioner of finance and utilities, stated Saturday that he did not understand that the situation was serious. He also said he was not at all assured that the death of the fish had been caused from refuse from the paper mill.

Analyses of the water taken from near the scene where the dead fish were seen will be ready for report inside of 48 hours, it was stated by members of the parish health unit.

PRISON APOSTLE TO PREACH HERE



REV. GEORGE E. GRAY

Prison Apostle Holds Meet At Parish Jail in Monroe

The prison apostle is in Monroe. He is starting a revival at the Ouachita parish jail today. It will continue for 10 days.

Once a wayward youth, although his present mild manner would suggest he had at all times trod the straight and narrow path he has been carrying the gospel of Christ to first offender and hardened criminals for the past 22 years.

The apostle's name is Rev. George E. Gray, Chicago is his home.

A Baptist by ordination, Rev. Gray says he preaches non-sectarian Christianity. His message is of the old-fashioned type—repentance, restitution love and forgiveness.

Rev. Gray has chosen to carry his evangelistic campaign behind prison bars because he believes that his words will do the most good there.

That the evangelist is accomplishing a measure of success in his unique endeavor is attested by the numerous testimonials he has from sheriffs and jailers throughout the United States. They were practically all impressed with the fact that after Rev. Gray's meetings the vulgarity and boisterousness usually prevailing in jails were lessened and the prisoners seemed more contented and manageable.

In a number of jails, Rev. Gray has organized Bible classes. They are taught by teachers and assistant teachers elected by the inmates.

After a revival conducted in a county jail in Oklahoma by Rev. Gray, the converted prisoners gave information to the authorities that enabled them to round up the criminal element in that county, the revivalist said.

Rapidly nearing his sixtieth year, Rev. Gray is a soft-spoken, mild-mannered man with kindly blue eyes and thinning gray hair. His facial characteristics have nothing of the fanatic about them. They suggest broad-minded, tolerant zeal. He lacks the usual brazenness of the converted sinner, the evangelist who apparently glories in recounting the degradation in which he wallowed before he righted his ways.

Born and reared in an un-Christian home in South Dakota, Rev. Gray was converted at the age of 17 in Nebraska through the influence of a companion who had been brought over to religion at a revival. The evangelist's first act following his conversion was one of the tenets he preaches—restitution.

Returning to South Dakota, Rev. Gray paid a man for a gun he had stolen years before. The man was not aware the firearm had been taken. Furthermore, so he says, he hunted up every person he had wronged and righted the transgression to the best of his ability.

The evangelist has been a minister for 31 years. He received his theological training at Northwestern Biblical Institute and Moody Bible Institute.

While residing in Chicago 22 years ago, Rev. Gray determined to launch upon his career as apostle to prisoners. He said God called him to this work.

Without family ties, Rev. Gray is free to travel whither he pleases as a "soul savor." His wife died in 1921. Their two children preceded her to the grave.

Rev. Gray's preaching is not sponsored by any church, institution, or person. It is his own individual undertaking. His distribution of Bibles given him by the American Bible society is his only connection with a group. He finances his endeavor by free-will offerings taken up at various churches where he preaches.

The revivalist doesn't confine his activities to preaching in jails, but aids the families of prisoners and the down-and-outers on the streets. He gives them financial help from his meager purse as well as spiritual advice.

Rev. Gray finds plenty of fault with the American system of prisons. Particularly is he critical of the practice of keeping prisoners idle. He advocates useful work for them. He would have prisoners gainfully employed and the proceeds of their work turned over to their wives and children back home.

But another element more important than work is necessary in jails, the evangelist contends. "When a prisoner has made a tougher man out of a criminal instead of a better one, it has failed in its purpose," he said. "God is the only cure, and that's my reason for jail evangelistic work."

Prior to coming to Monroe, Rev. Gray conducted a week's revival at a West Monroe church.

Veterans Try To Retain Workman In This City

Local supporters of Capt. W. L. Workman of the Salvation Army, are anxious to have this officer retained here for another year. Word was passed around the city recently to the effect that next month, when the assignments are made for the coming year, that there might be a change made in the local army personnel.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rodney J. Hobbs post, have passed a resolution asking that Captain Workman be retained here and have sent it to the New Orleans headquarters. Other organizations are said to be likely to take similar action.

When interviewed Saturday, Captain Workman said that he does not know what plans are to be formulated for the conduct of the army here for another year, but that he is anxious to remain. He has been here two years.

North Dakota is the only state in which the milk produced in every county averages 90 gallons or more per capita annually.

LOCAL GUARDSMEN TO RETURN TODAY

Soldiers to Come Home
After Spending 2 Weeks
At Beauregard

Monroe members of the national guard who have been at Camp Beauregard since July 15 will arrive home over a special Missouri Pacific railroad train at 10:45 a.m. today.

They will comprise members of Company G, of the 15th infantry in charge of Capt. Louis F. Rolfeigh, with two lieutenants, Randolph Percy and A. F. McCaleb; the service company which includes the band and is officered by Capt. J. B. Thornhill, Lieutenants G. W. Wright and George Vollman; the medical detachment, which is in charge of Maj. G. W. Wright and Captains D. T. Milam, W. L. Bendel, Henry Guerriero and N. D. Buie.

This morning at 4:15 o'clock a special train over the same railroad is to be run to take members of the Mississippi national guard to Camp Beauregard. On this train will be conveyed a total of 325 men from the following cities of Mississippi: Corinth, Aberdeen, West Point, Vicksburg, and Louisville.

At 11:30 a.m. today another special train will convey men from Clarksdale, Cleveland, Rolling Fork, Drew and Morehead, while at 12:30 p.m. a special will carry men from Jackson, Canton and Clinton. The first train will carry 324 men, while the last one is to convey 352.

An advance unit of the Mississippi state guard came by motor here Friday night and pitched their tents on the south side of the campus of the central school, breaking camp early Saturday morning and proceeding to their Camp Beauregard destination.

The Illinois Central railroad is operating special trains to convey the Mississippi guardsmen in connection with the Missouri Pacific.

DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETS

Reports Are Given Of
Work Done In This
Parish Recently

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Mrs. R. L. Moore is president of the parish council, and with Miss Clara Gilliland is to represent the

parish at council meetings to be held at Baton Rouge. Mrs. J. B. Filhoil, state president of home councils, will preside at the meetings to be held there.

There will be room for still more persons who desire to go to Baton Rouge for the short course. The plan is to go by bus and the cost is to be small. All desiring to go with the party are asked to get in touch with Mrs. McQuiller at once.

LIONS CLUB NAMES COMMITTEES HERE

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Serve For Ensuing
Year Selected

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Officers of the club, recently elected, are: President, A. B. Clarkston; first vice-president, L. P. Landry; second vice-president, Paul Fink; secretary, L. G. Hughes; lion tamer, J. G. Snelling; tail twister, L. P. Brown.

SEEDS

Soy Beans
Seed Potatoes
Seed Corn
Sorghum

BABY CHICKS
Custom Hatching

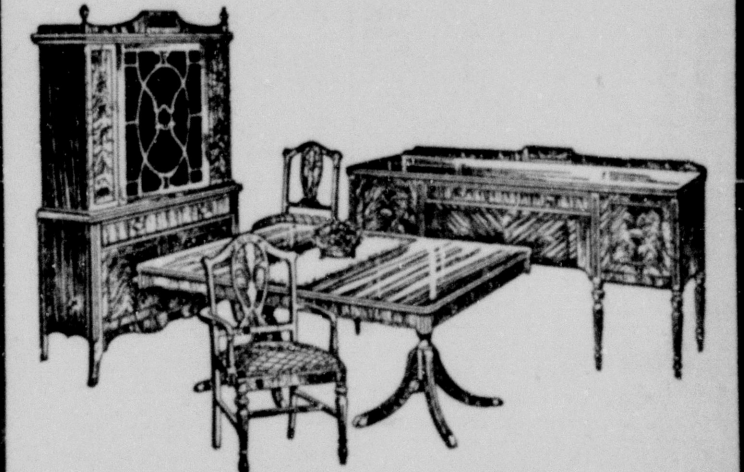
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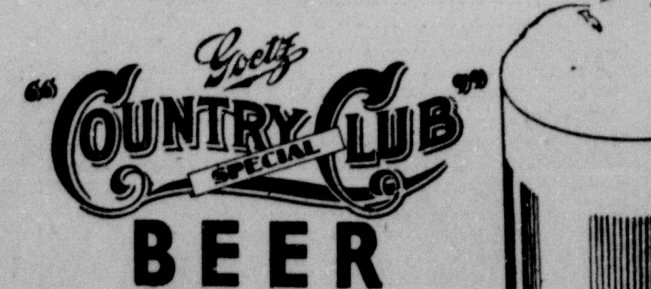
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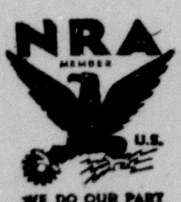
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Established 1859... 74 Years Ago



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Fiction and
Features

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and
Magazine

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1933

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FIVE CENTS

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n Eighth Page)

WAILS FROM TOMMY

by HAL FORREST and GLENN CHAFFIN

DECIDING THAT THE BEST WAY TO MEET ADVENTURE IS TO GO IN SEARCH OF IT, TOMMY AND SKEETER ARE MAKING A FLIGHT THROUGH AFRICA IN AN AMPHIBIAN PLANE. ATTRACTED BY A NATIVE VILLAGE IN THE BELGIAN CONGO THE BOYS HAVE LANDED ON A RIVER NEARBY PREPARED TO MAKE FRIENDS IF THE SAVAGES ARE CORDIAL, AND ALSO READY TO TAKE OFF IMMEDIATELY IF THEY PROVE TO BE HOSTILE.

EARLY BIRDS

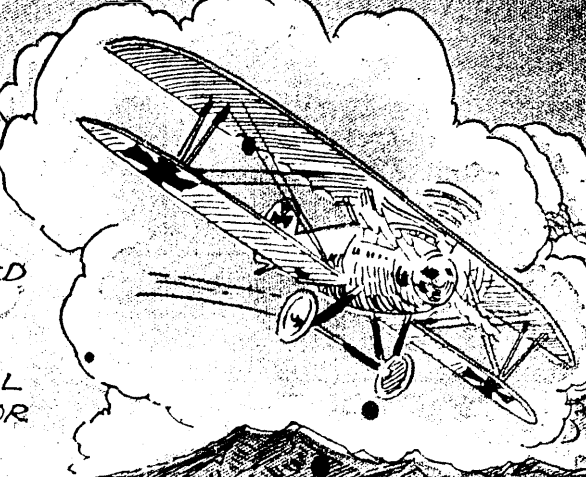
M. ARBAN-1846



PROGRESS of FLIGHT

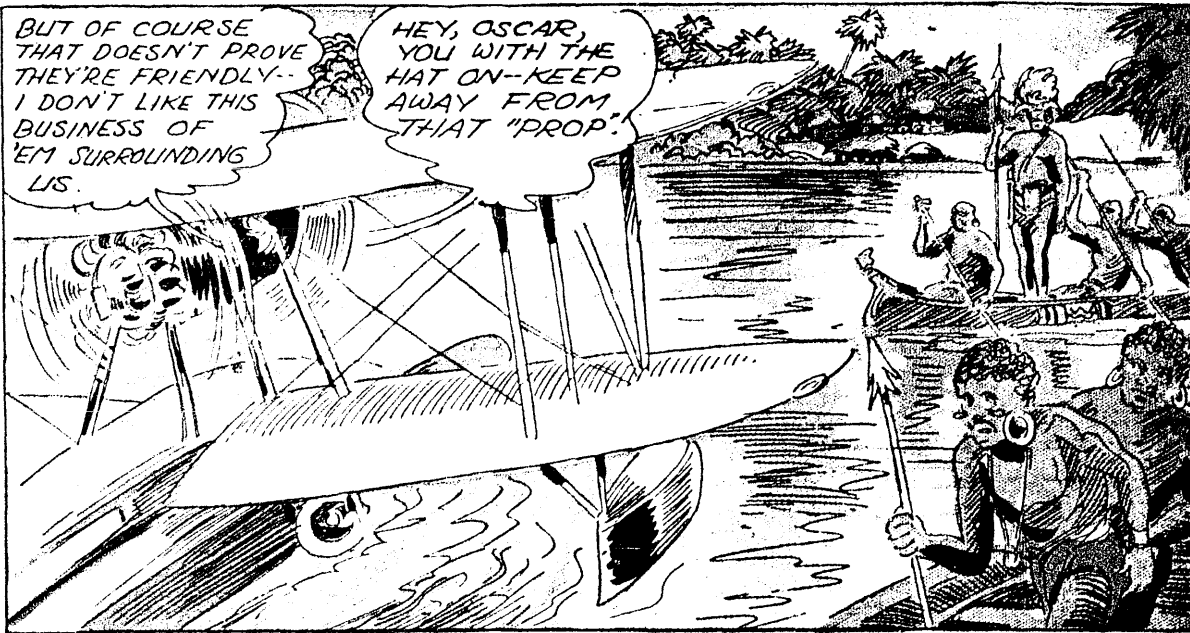
ALBATROSS D-3

RED TERROR OF THE WAR SKIES, THE ALBATROSS D-3 DESTROYED HUNDREDS OF SLOWER SHIPS MANNED BY EFFICIENT AND COURAGEOUS PILOTS OF THE ALLIED ARMIES BY REASON OF ITS SUPERIOR SPEED. IT WAS EQUIPPED WITH A VERTICAL 175-H.P. BENZ OR MERCEDES MOTOR AND "REVVED" UP TO 120 MILES PER HOUR.



MAYBE THEY ARE--THESE NATIVES ARE SAID TO HAVE A PRETTY EFFICIENT SYSTEM OF TOM-TOM TELEGRAPH.

HECK, TOM--THESE FOLKS ARE ALL RIGHT--THEY ACT LIKE THEY'D BEEN EXPECTING US--

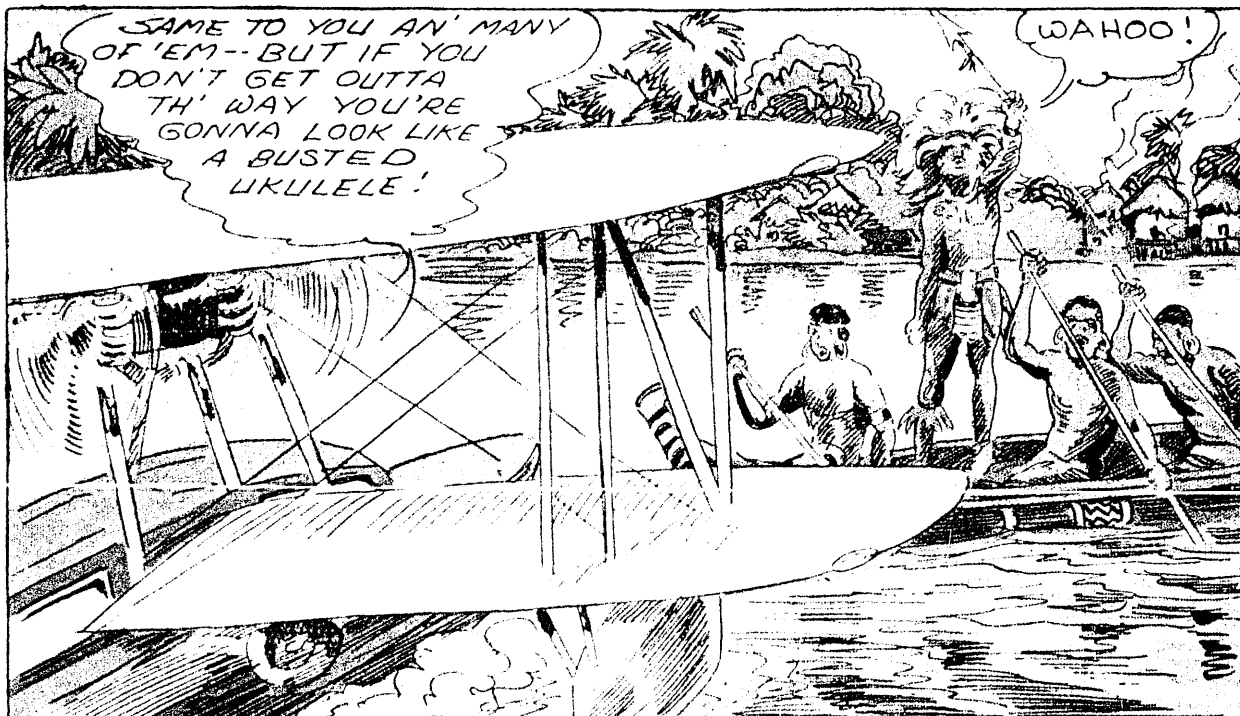


BUT OF COURSE THAT DOESN'T PROVE THEY'RE FRIENDLY--I DON'T LIKE THIS BUSINESS OF 'EM SURROUNDING US.

HEY, OSCAR, YOU WITH THE HAT ON--KEEP AWAY FROM THAT "PROP."



UMBA WALLI OKRE GOKO!



SAME TO YOU AN' MANY OF 'EM--BUT IF YOU DON'T GET OUTTA TH' WAY YOU'RE GONNA LOOK LIKE A BUSTED UKULELE!

WAHOO!



WE'RE GONNA GET ALONG SWEET HERE--THAT GUY TALKIN' ABOUT GOKO'S AN' WAHOO'S--TSK--TSK--

WHAT DID YOU EXPECT TO RUN INTO DOWN HERE--A BUNCH OF COLLEGE GRADUATES? WE'D BETTER CUT THE MOTOR BEFORE THAT NIT-WIT KILLS HIMSELF.



JUST A SHADE LATE--HE'S ALREADY NICKED, TOM!

I DON'T THINK SO--HE JUST FELT THE BREEZE AND IT SCARED HIM SO BAD HE DID A BACK FLIP--



GUESS TH' PROP MISSED HIM, ALL RIGHT, BUT HE'S ON HIS WAY WEST NOW--LOOK AT TH' SIZE OF THAT "CROC!"

GRAB A RIFLE--WE'VE GOT TO SAVE HIM, SKEETS!



LAWSY! LAWSY! OGOGOSH!



CROC!



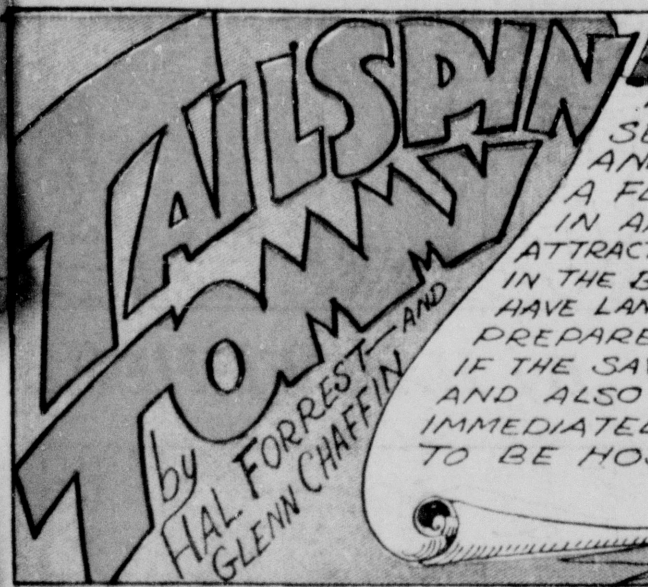
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198

HAL FORREST

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1933



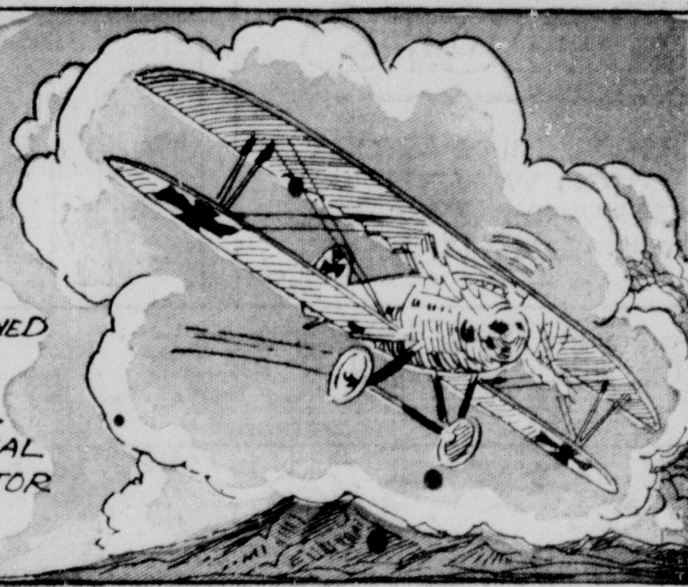
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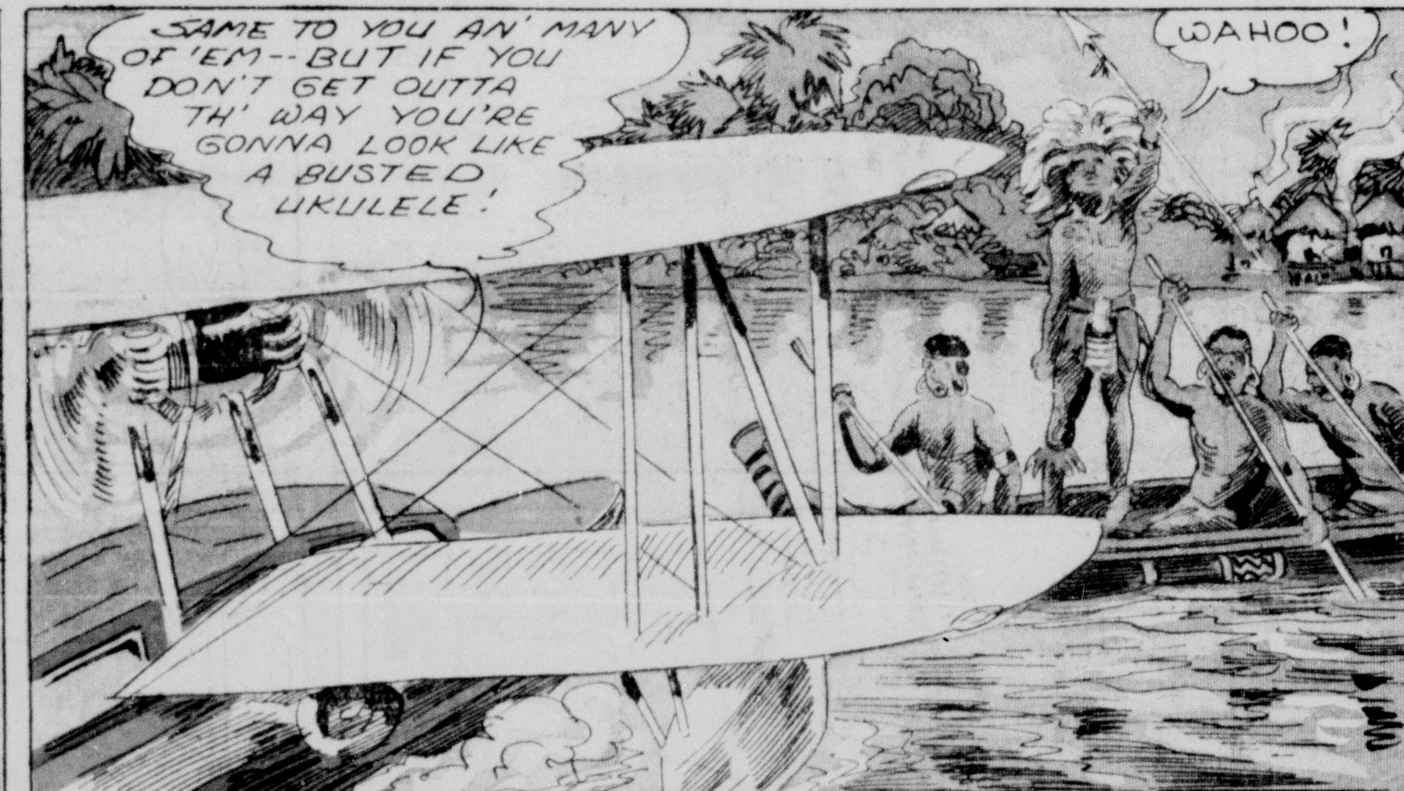


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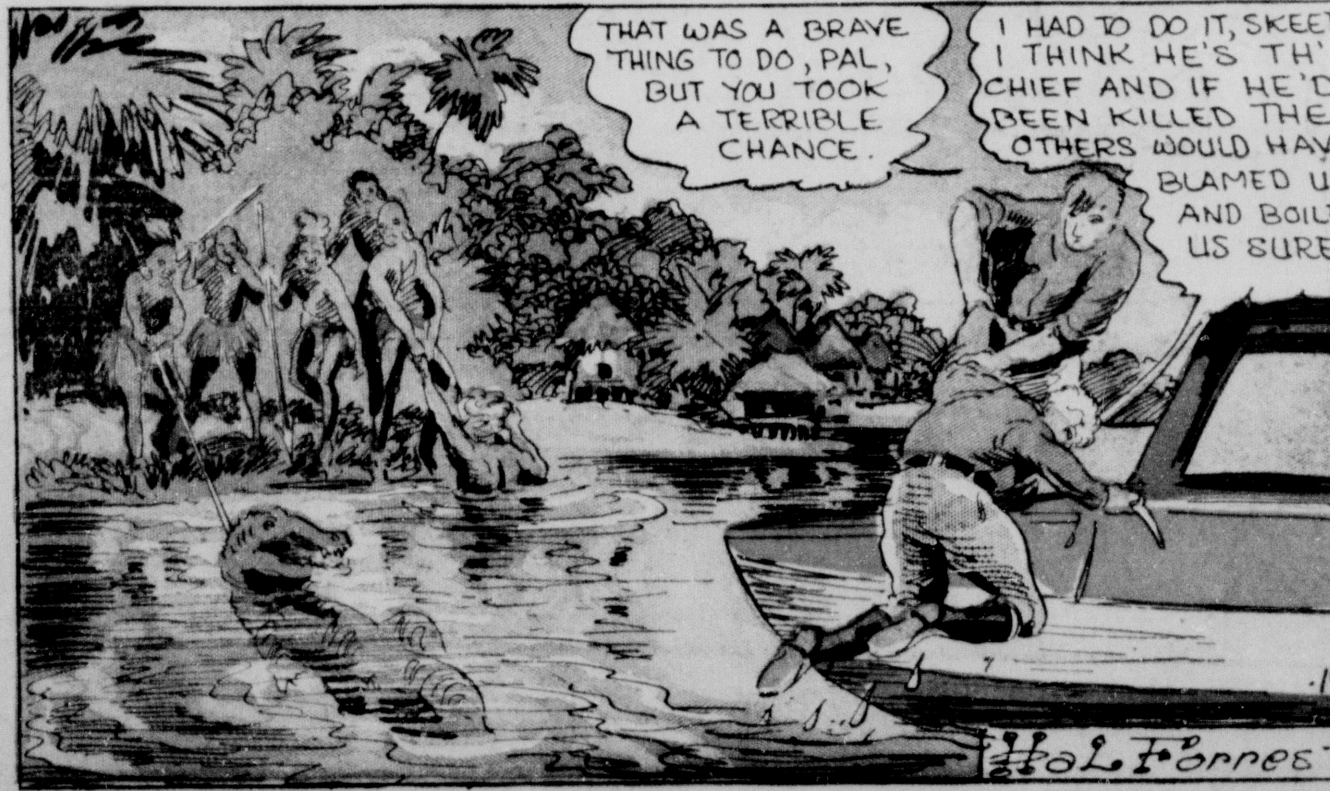
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FISHER'S SILLY SCOOPS

THE INSIDE STORY
ON WHY THE
TOWER OF BABEL
WAS NEVER FINISHED

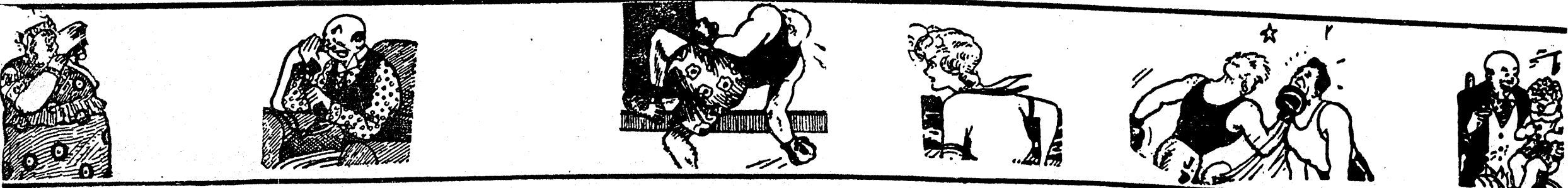
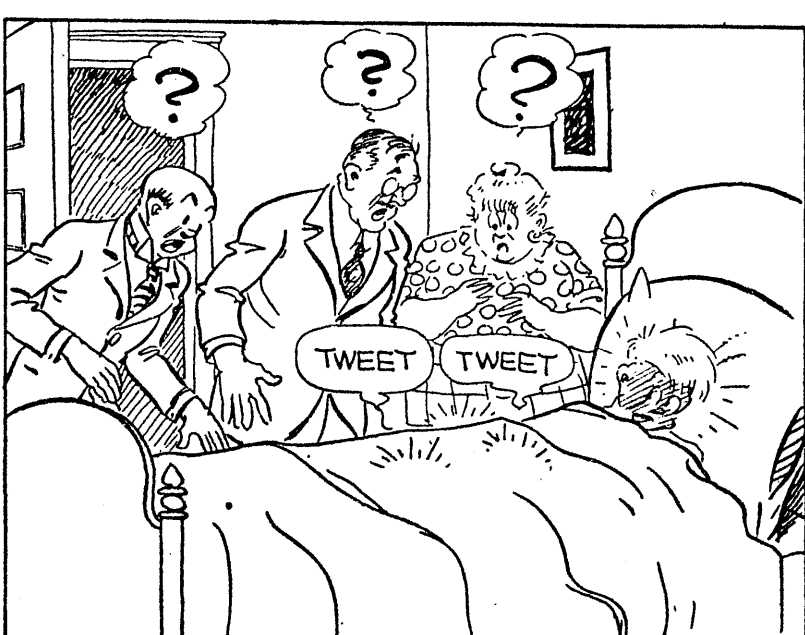
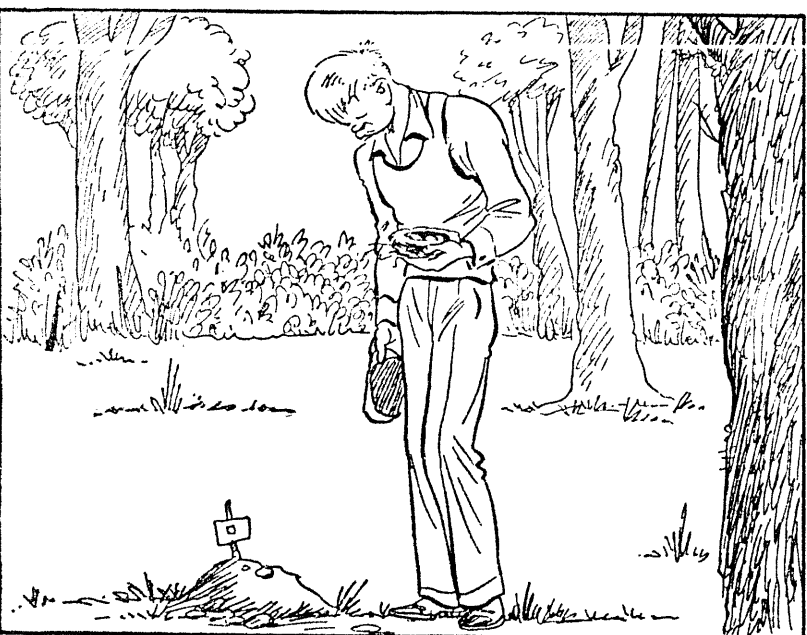
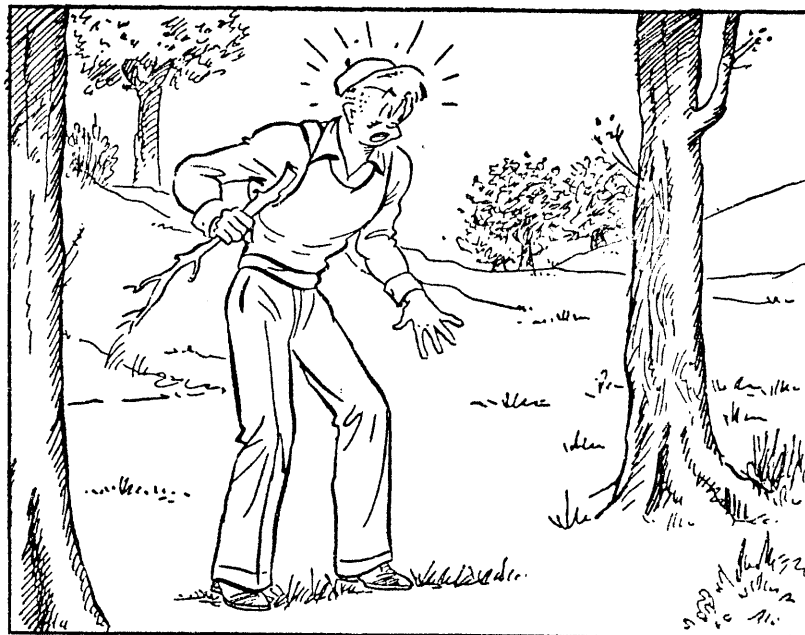
7-30



JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER



**FISHER'S
SILLY
SCOOPS**

THE INSIDE STORY
ON WHY THE
TOWER OF BABEL
WAS NEVER FINISHED

7-30

I WANT THIS TO BE THE HIGHEST TOWER IN THE WORLD.

OKAY, YOUR MAJESTY, JUST COME INSIDE AND WE'LL DRAW UP A CONTRACT.

BABEL CONSTRUCTION CO.

THE BOYS SENT ME AS A DELEGATE TO TELL YOU THAT WE WANT AN EIGHT HOUR DAY AND EXTRA PAY FOR OVER TIME.

I CAN'T AFFORD IT—TRY AN' GET IT.

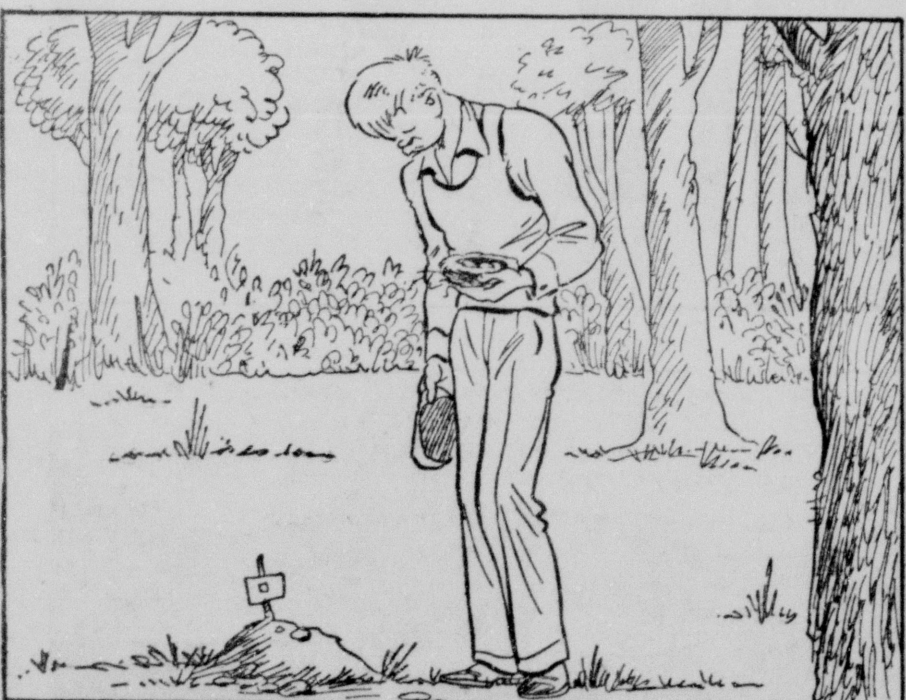
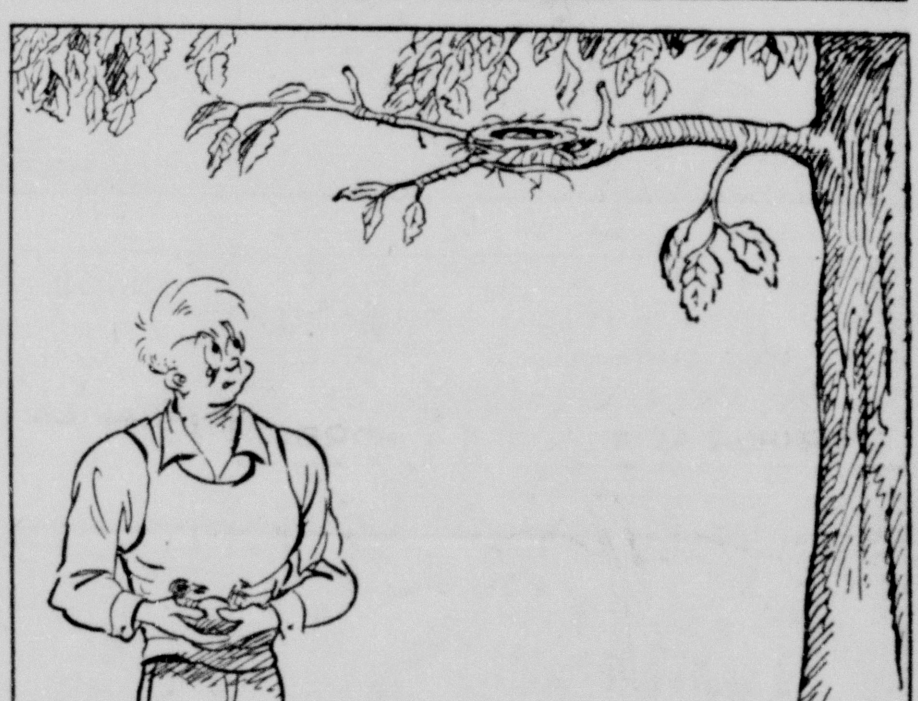
TAKE HIM OUT AND BEHEAD HIM.

BUT YOUR MAJESTY, THEY FORMED A UNION AN' WALKED OUT ON ME---

JOE PALOOKA

© 1933 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By **HAM FISHER**



JOSIPH—WHY ARE YOUSE IN BED SO EARLY?

I DON'T FEEL VERY GOOD, MOM.

MIGOSH WHATSA MATTER WHATSA MATTER? CALL A DOCTOR, QUICK!

OH PUHLEEZE, KNOBBY, I'LL BE AWRIGHT I DON'T WANT NO DOCTOR.

WHAT IS IT, DOC? FER GOSH SAKE—

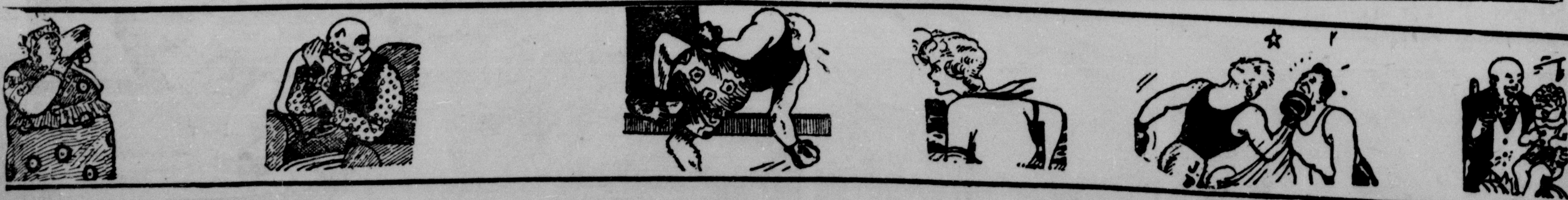
I CAN'T DISCOVER A THING. PULSE IS FINE, HEART NORMAL, NO TEMPERATURE.

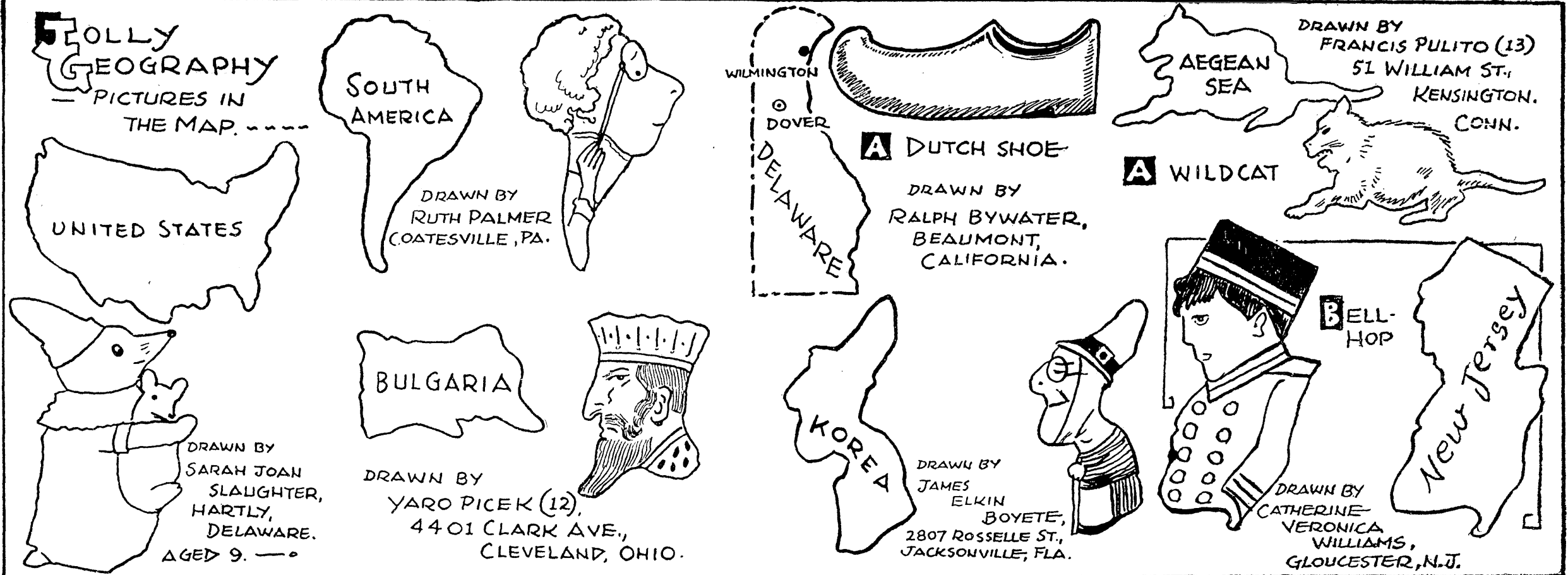
PUHLEEZE—I'LL BE AWRIGHT T'MORRA—G'WAN OUT.

TWEET TWEET

WULL, I CERT'NY COULDN'T LET THE POOR LIL FELLERS OUTSIDE WITH NO MOTHER. TCH-TCH—

HAM FISHER.





HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Captain John Smith—Part II

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



WHEN THE PRIVATEERSMAN FINALLY PUT INTO ITS HOME PORT AFTER A SUCCESSFUL CRUISE, YOUNG JOHN SMITH BADE HIS BOLD SHIPMATES FAREWELL AND LEFT THE VESSEL TO SEEK FURTHER ADVENTURES ASHORE.



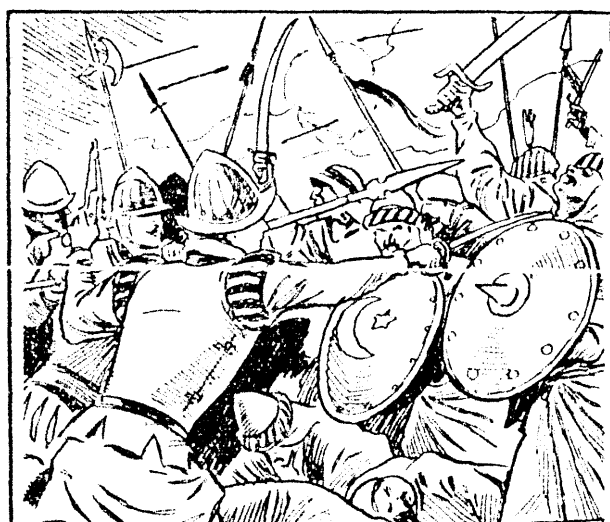
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TRAVELING EASTWARD ACROSS EUROPE, THE YOUNG ADVENTURER CAME TO THE GREAT CITY OF VIENNA IN AUSTRIA. HE FOUND THE AUSTRIANS ENGAGED IN A WAR WITH THE TURKS.



SMITH PROMPTLY JOINED THE AUSTRIAN ARMY, WHICH SOON MARCHED TO FIGHT THE ENEMY. HE QUICKLY ACQUIRED SKILL IN THE USE OF ARMS AND DISPLAYED THE QUALITIES OF A BORN LEADER.



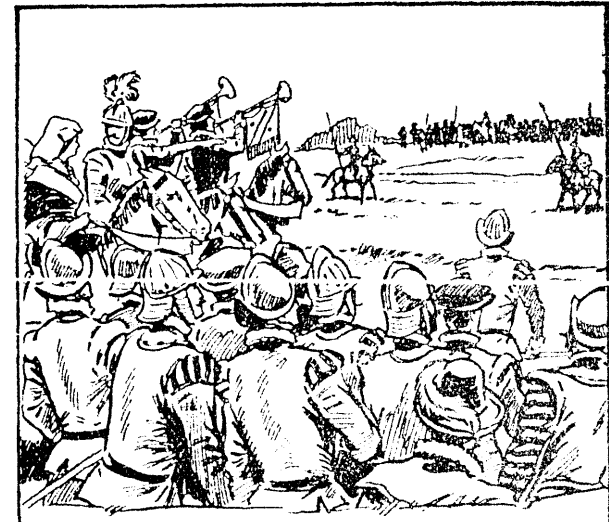
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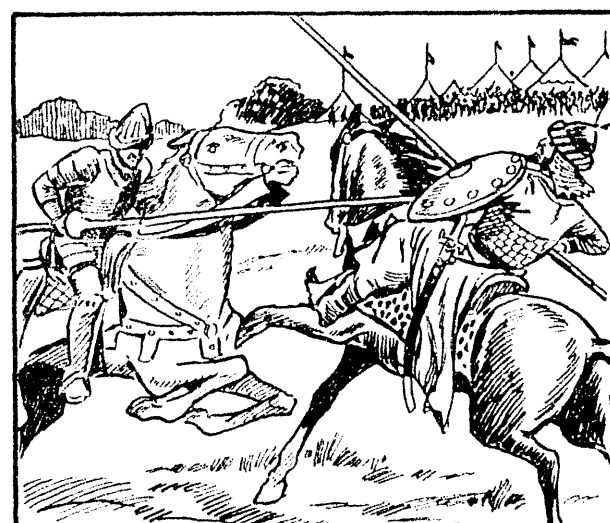
ONE DAY DURING A TRUCE A TURKISH CHAMPION RODE UP TO THE AUSTRIAN CAMP AND CHALLENGED ANY CAPTAIN TO A MORTAL COMBAT BETWEEN THE LINES "TO DELIGHT THE LADIES PRESENT."



SO MANY OFFICERS OFFERED TO ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE THAT THEY HAD TO DRAW LOTS. SMITH WON THE DRAW, AND ARMED HIMSELF FOR THE FRAY.



BOTH ARMIES LINED UP FACING EACH OTHER ACROSS A BROAD FIELD TO WATCH THE DEADLY DUEL. THE TWO CHAMPIONS RODE TO THEIR POSTS AND AWAITED THE SIGNAL FOR ACTION.



TRUMPETS SOUNDED, AND THE STIRRING COMBAT WAS ON! A GREAT SHOUT WENT UP FROM THE AMAZED SPECTATORS AS THEY BEHELD SMITH DESPATCH HIS OPPONENT WITH THE FIRST SWIFT LANCE-THRUST—!



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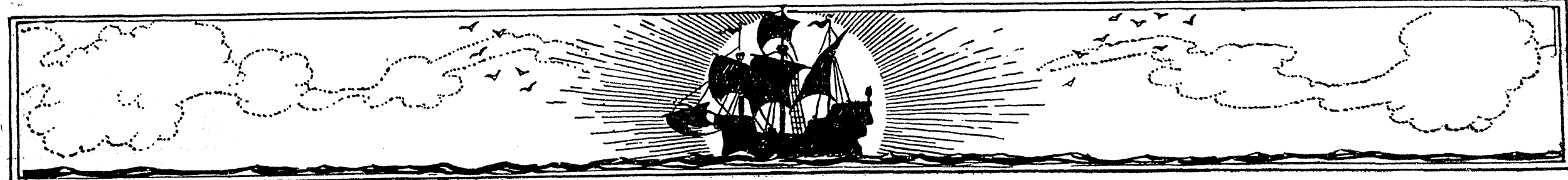


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IN RECOGNITION OF HIS TRIPLE VICTORY SMITH WAS PRESENTED WITH A SHIELD BLAZONED WITH THREE TURKS' HEADS. HE ADOPTED THIS DESIGN AS HIS COAT OF ARMS.

— TO BE CONTINUED.



FATHER
ly cloudy Monday
by cloudy, occasional
portion. Moderate
the coast, becoming
ly cloudy, probably
in northwest portion
Tuesday.

FIVE CENTS

NS

**EN ACTS
ITION OF
ND JURORS**

Asked to Give
on and De-
Ballots

ST GRANTED

ers Are to Be
t Disposal
Jury

EANS, July 31.
rtial law was
the city of New
day by Govern-
llen "to protect
ry" in response
of eleven of the
d jurors who
were unable to

the day eleven
members of
y petitioned the
give them pro-
to destroy the
xes used in last
's election in
was charged.
declared martial law
necment that troops
l at the disposal of
nt declined to grant
rest to destroy the

aid the courts would
protection to the bal-

the troops had not
again since their de-
ny Monday. It was
ole that the troops
bodyguards for the
er than as massed

opponents were the re-
a between the grand
ct Attorney Eugene
astigation of the elec-
es.

y sought to return a
out when one juror
e decision was reach-
examination of bal-
ander C. O'Donnell,
ict court, refused to
a jury's report.

rs were driven from
s deputies and Judge
d the district attorney
nation of the ballots

Until Judge O'Don-
der in open court, the
had been superseded
torney General Gas-

NS, July 31.—(AP)—
mobilization of two
te militia was ended
re mystery as deep

re mobilized, armed
l by for orders short-
Huey P. Long re-
Orleans from Wash-

ops rested on their
a barracks on the
city. Senator Long
conferences at Hotel
his political leaders,
rnor O. K. Allen,
head of the depart-
ment, Seymour Weiss,
k board, and others.

nces continued into
ad early Monday the
banded and returned
in civil life. With
ling in uniform, each
velier and two clips
e citizenship became
ast to expect.

referred all inquiries
n and the governor
h only:

to make. No state-

Edmonds, command-
e 108th cavalry, said
bilization and he did
where orders to as-
se.

ing like this hap-
e colonel, "nobody
it is all about. The
utions to stand by

the troops and the
ence were guarded
ecy. Reporters were
conference room and
Weiss, who also is
Roosevelt hotel, or-
to leave the floor on
clams were meeting
n barracks, armed
l to keep out report-
ers and when they
acics, a reporter was
sen as prisoner be-
nonds, who is a for-
man. Colonel Ed-
the guardsman, who
reporter in at the
lver, to release him
ain gate.

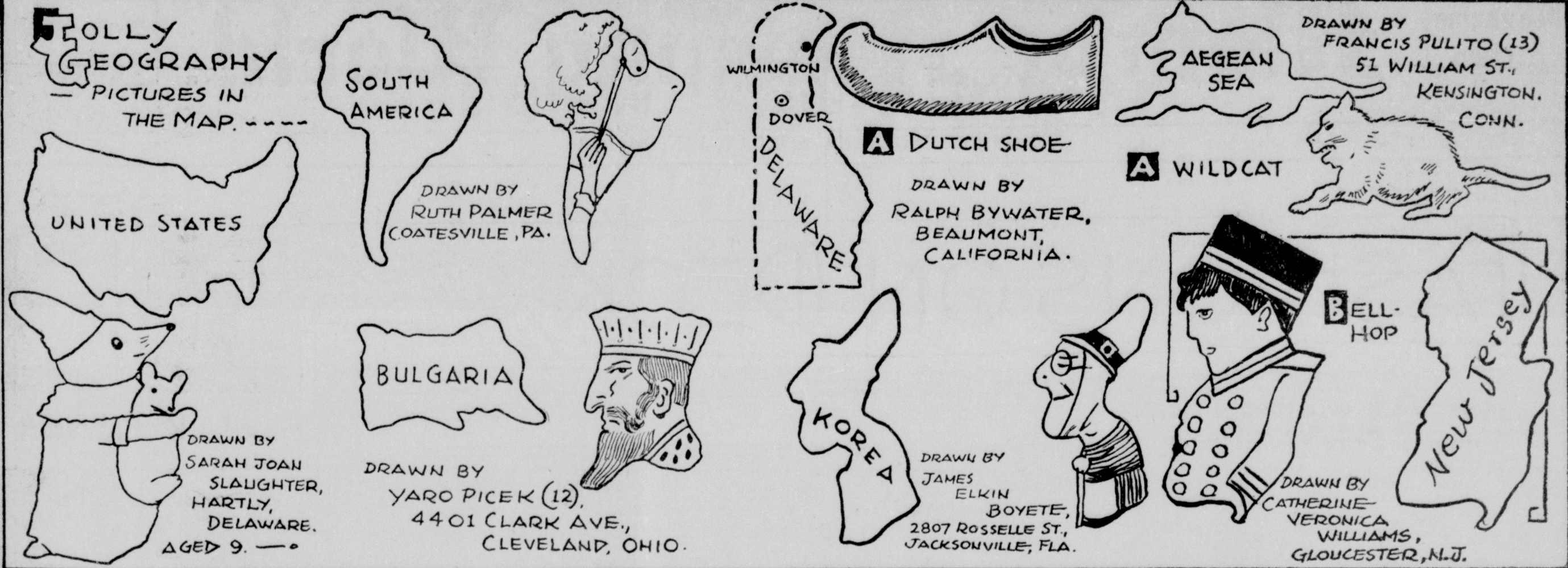
pher was chased
nds by soldiers after
a couple of pictures.
left he was jeered
the soldiers.

ps had been called
aymond H. Fleming,

in Eighth Page)

FOLLY GEOGRAPHY

PICTURES IN THE MAP.



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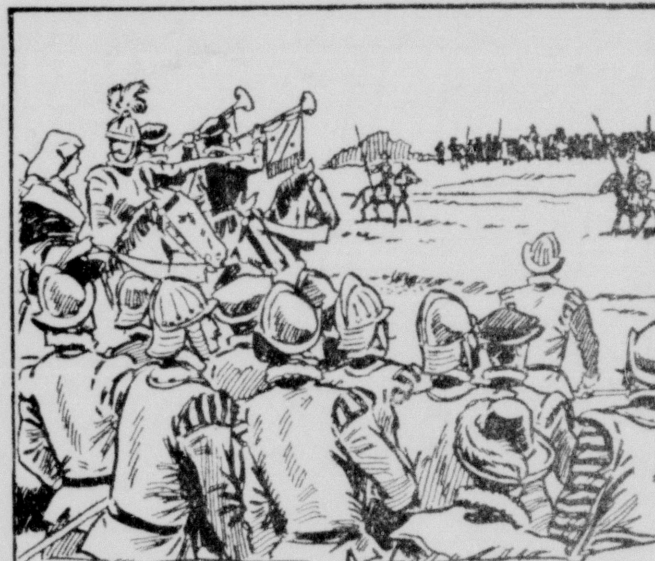
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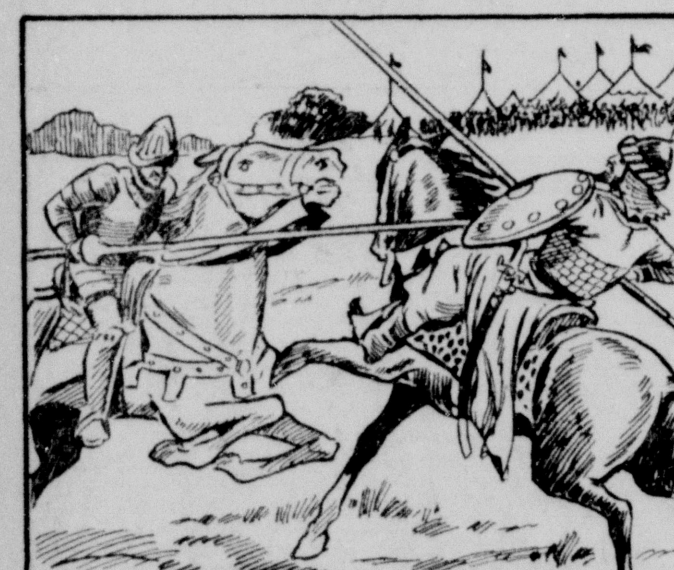
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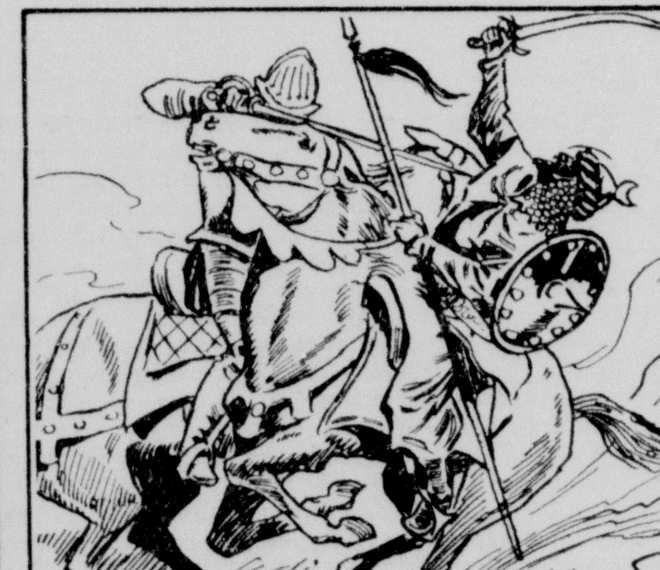
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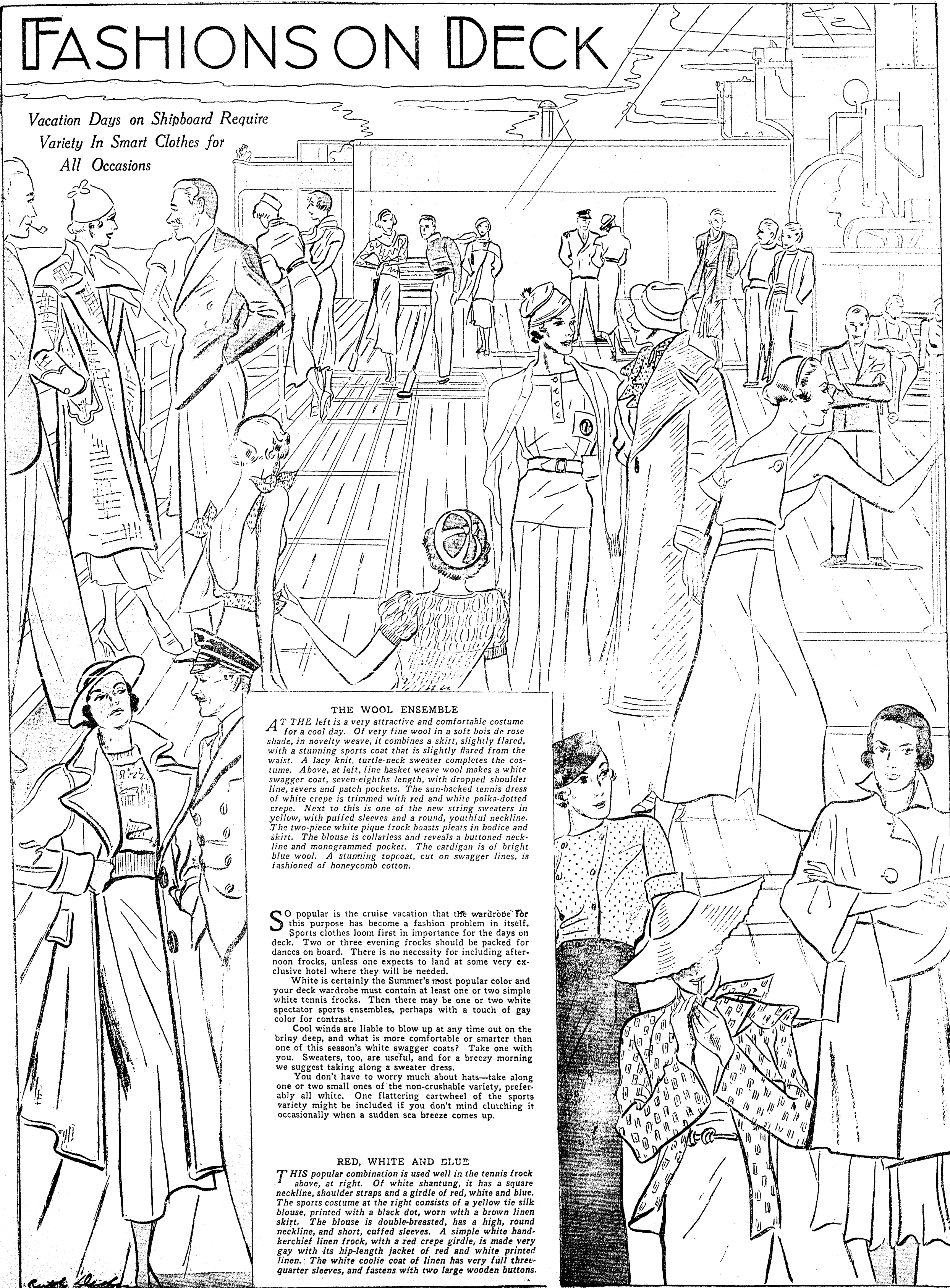
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FASHIONS ON DECK

Vacation Days on Shipboard Require
Variety In Smart Clothes for
All Occasions



THE WOOL ENSEMBLE

AT THE left is a very attractive and comfortable costume for a cool day. Of very fine wool in a soft bois de rose shade, in novelty weave, it combines a skirt, slightly flared, with a stunning sports coat that is slightly flared from the waist. A lacy knit, turtle-neck sweater completes the costume. Above, at left, fine basket weave wool makes a white swagger coat, seven-eighths length, with dropped shoulder line, revers and patch pockets. The sun-backed tennis dress of white crepe is trimmed with red and white polka-dotted crepe. Next to this is one of the new string sweaters in yellow, with puffed sleeves and a round, youthful neckline. The two-piece white pique frock boasts pleats in bodice and skirt. The blouse is collarless and reveals a buttoned neckline and monogrammed pocket. The cardigan is of bright blue wool. A stunning topcoat, cut on swagger lines, is fashioned of honeycomb cotton.

SO popular is the cruise vacation that the wardrobe for this purpose has become a fashion problem in itself. Sports clothes loom first in importance for the days on deck. Two or three evening frocks should be packed for dances on board. There is no necessity for including afternoon frocks, unless one expects to land at some very exclusive hotel where they will be needed.

White is certainly the Summer's most popular color and your deck wardrobe must contain at least one or two simple white tennis frocks. Then there may be one or two white spectator sports ensembles, perhaps with a touch of gay color for contrast.

Cool winds are liable to blow up at any time out on the briny deep, and what is more comfortable or smarter than one of this season's white swagger coats? Take one with you. Sweaters, too, are useful, and for a breezy morning we suggest taking along a sweater dress.

You don't have to worry much about hats—take along one or two small ones of the non-crushable variety, preferably all white. One flattering cartwheel of the sports variety might be included if you don't mind clutching it occasionally when a sudden sea breeze comes up.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

THIS popular combination is used well in the tennis frock above, at right. Of white shantung, it has a square neckline, shoulder straps and a girdle of red, white and blue. The sports costume at the right consists of a yellow tie silk blouse, printed with a black dot, worn with a brown linen skirt. The blouse is double-breasted, has a high, round neckline, and short, cuffed sleeves. A simple white handkerchief linen frock, with a red crepe girdle, is made very gay with its hip-length jacket of red and white printed linen. The white coolie coat of linen has very full three-quarter sleeves, and fastens with two large wooden buttons.

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1933

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OF ALL the scores made by dolls on Broadway the past twenty-five years, there is no doubt but what the very largest score is made by a doll who is called Silk, when she knocks off a banker by the name of Israel Ib, for the size of Silk's score is three million one hundred bobs and a few odd cents.

I know a hundred other dolls who run up scores, and some of them are very fair scores, indeed, but none of these scores are anything much alongside Silk's score of Israel Ib, and this score is all the more surprising because Silk starts out being greatly prejudiced against bankers.

It is quite a while before she meets Israel Ib that Silk explains to me why she is prejudiced against bankers. It is when she is nothing but a chorus girl in Johnny Oakley's joint on Fifty-third Street, and comes into Mindy's after she gets through work, which is generally around about four o'clock in the morning.

At such an hour many citizens are sitting around Mindy's resting from the rap games and one thing and another, and dolls from the different joints around and about, including chorus dolls and hostesses, drop in for something to eat before going home, and generally these dolls are still in their make-up and very tired.

Naturally they come to know the citizens who are sitting around, and say hello, and may accept the hospitality of these citizens, such as java and Danish pastry, or maybe a few scrambled eggs, and it is all very pleasant.

Well, one morning Silk is sitting at my table guzzling a cup of java and a piece of apple pie, when in comes The Greek looking very weary. The Greek being a high shot who is well known far and wide. He drops into a chair alongside me and orders a Diamond morning with sliced onions to come, which is a dish that is considered most invigorating, and then The Greek mentions that he is playing the bank for twenty-four hours hand running, so right away Silk speaks up as follows:

"I HATE bankers," she says. "Furthermore," she says, "I hate bankers. If it is not for a banker maybe I will not be having my Johnny Oakley's dirty little crum for thirty bobs per week. Maybe my mamma will still be alive, and I will be living at home with her instead of in a flea bag in Forty-seventh Street."

"My mamma once saves up three hundred bobs from scrubbing floors in an office building to send me to school," Silk says, "and a banker in one of the buildings where she does this scrubbing tells her to put her dough in his bank, and what happens but the bank busts and it is such a terrible blow to my mamma that she ups and dies. I am very small at the time," Silk says, "but I can remember standing in front of the busted bank with my mamma, and my mamma crying her eyes out."

Well, personally, I consider Silk's crack about Johnny Oakley's joint uncalled for, as it is by no means little, but I explain to her that what The Greek is talking about is a faro bank, and not a bank you put money in, as such a bank is called a jug, and not a bank at all, while faro bank is a gambling game, and the reason I explain this to Silk is because everybody always explains things to her.

The idea is everybody wishes Silk to be well smartened up, especially everybody who hangs out around Mindy's, because she is an orphan and never has a chance to go to school, and we do not wish her to grow up dumb like the average doll, as one and all are very fond of Silk from the first minute she bobs up around Mindy's.

Now at this time Silk is maybe seventeen years old and weighs maybe ninety pounds. She has soft brown hair and brown eyes that seem too big for her face, and she looks right at you when she talks to you and she talks to you like one guy to another guy.

She loves to sit around Mindy's in the early morning gabbing with different citizens, although she does more listening than gabbing herself, and she loves to listen to gab about horse-racing and baseball and fights and crap-shooting and to guys cutting up old touches and whatever else is worth gabbing about, and she seldom sticks in her ear, except maybe to ask a question. Naturally a doll who is willing to listen instead of wishing to gab herself is bound to be popular because if there is anything most citizens hate and despise it is a gabby doll.

So then many citizens take a real interest in Silk's education, including Regret, the horse-player, who explains to her how to hold up a sucker to betting on a hot horse, although personally I do not consider such knowledge of any more value to a young doll just starting out in the world than the lesson Big

Nig, the crap-shooter, gives her one night on how to switch in a pair of fops on a crap game. Then there is Doc Daro, who is considered one of the highest-class operators that ever rides the tubs in his day, being a great hand for traveling back and forth across the ocean and out-bridging other passengers at bridge and poker and one thing and another, but who finally gets rheumatism in his hands so bad he can no longer shuffle the cards. And of course if Doc Daro cannot shuffle the cards there is no sense whatever in him trying to play games of skill any more.

DOC DARO is always telling Silk what rascals guys are and explaining to her the different kinds of business they will try to give her, this being the same kind of business the Doc gives dolls himself in his time. The Doc has an idea that a young doll who is battling Broadway needs plenty of education along such lines, but Silk tells me privately that she is jerry to the stuff Doc is telling her when she is five years old.

The guy I figure does Silk the most good is an old pappy guy by the name of Professor D, who is always reading books when he is not busy doing the horses. In fact, Professor D is considered somewhat daffy on the subject of reading books, but it seems he gets the habit from being a teacher in a college out in Ohio before he becomes a horse-player. Anyway, Professor D takes to giving Silk books to read, and what is more he reads them and talks them over afterward with the professor, who is greatly pleased by this.

"She is a bright little doll," Professor D says to me one day. "Furthermore," the professor says, "she has soul."

Well, what happens one night but the regular singer in Johnny Oakley's joint, a doll by the name of Marie Margold, falls off and catches the head-sheer from her twelve-year-old son, and as Johnny has enough trouble getting customers into his joint without giving them the measles after getting them there, he gives Marie Margold plenty of wind at once.

But there he is without anybody to sing Shaker's to his customers. Shaker's Law being a dirty song which Marie Margold, named the chorister, to Johnny looks his chorister and finally asks Silk if she can sing. And Silk says she can sing all right, but that she will not sing Shaker's Law, because she considers it a low-down lullaby, as her mother says she will sing something cheerful and, being a beginner, she sings "Johnny's" which she learned from her mamma, and she sings this song so loud that sets are heard all over the joint.

Of course if anybody investigates they will learn that the singing is being done by Professor D and his daughter, who happen to be in the joint at the time, and what they are solving about is the idea of Silk singing at all, but Johnny Oakley considers her a big hit and keeps her singing Annie Laurie right along, and one night Harry Fitz, the bookie agent, drops in and hears her singing and tells George White he discovered a doll with a brand-new style.

Naturally George signs her up at once for the Scandals, because he has great faith in Harry Fitz's judgment, but after George hears Silk sing he asks her if she can do anything else, and is greatly relieved when he learns she can dance.

SO SILK becomes a dancer, and she is quite a sensation with the dramatic critics on the night she opens because she dances with all her clothes on, which is considered a very great novelty indeed. The citizens around Mindy's cheer and send Silk a taxi-bag full of orchids, and a floral pillow, and Professor D contributes a book called The Outline of History, and Silk is the happiest doll in town.

A year goes by, and what a year in the Scandals does for Silk is most astonishing. Personally, I never see a lot of change in her looks, except her figure fills out so she has bumps here and there where a doll is entitled to have bumps, and her face grows to fit her eyes more, but everybody else claims she becomes beautiful, and her picture is always in the papers and dozens of guys are always hanging around after her and sending her flowers and one thing and another.

One guy in particular starts sending Silk jewelry, which Silk always brings around to Mindy's for Jewelry Joe to look at, this Jewelry Joe being a guy who peddles jewelry along Broadway for years, and who can tell you in a second what a piece of jewelry is worth.

Jewelry Joe finds that the jewelry Silk brings around is nothing much, but stum, and naturally he advises her to have no further truck with any party who cannot send in anything better than this, but one morning she shows up in Mindy's with an emerald ring the size of a cake of soap, and the minute Jewelry Joe sees the emerald he tells Silk that whoever donates this is

worthy of very careful consideration.

Now it seems that the party who sends the emerald is nobody but Israel Ib, the banker who owns the jug down on the lower East Side that is called the Bank of the Bridges, and the way Silk comes to connect with him is most unusual. It is through a young guy by the name of Simeon Slotsky, who is a teller in Israel Ib's jug, and who sees Silk dancing one night and goes right off his kazip about her.

It is this Simeon Slotsky who is sending the jewelry that Silk first brings around, and the way he is buying this jewelry is by copying a little dough out of the jug now and then which does not belong to him. Naturally this is a most dishonest action, and by and by they catch up with Simeon Slotsky in the jug, and Israel Ib is going to place him in the pokie.

Well, Simeon Slotsky does not wish to be placed in the pokie and not knowing what else to do, what does he do but go to Silk and tell her his story, explaining that he commits this dishonest business only because he is daffy about her, even though Silk never gives him a

East Side to always remember the doll who saves her son, and then Simeon Slotsky goes on about his business, and for all I know becomes a very honest and useful citizen. And forty-eight hours later, Silk is wearing the emerald from Israel Ib.

Now this Israel Ib is by no means a Broadway character, and in fact few ever hear of him before he bobs up sending Silk an emerald ring. In fact, it seems that Israel Ib is a quiet, industrious guy, who has nothing on his mind but running his jug and making plenty of scratch until the night he goes to see Silk.

HE IS a little short fat guy of maybe forty-odd at this time with a little round stomach sticking out in front of him and he always wears a white vest on his stomach, with a pair of gold-rimmed cheaters hanging on a black ribbon across the vest. He has a large nose, and as homely as a mud fence, any way you take him, but it is well known to one and all that he is a coming guy in the banking dodge.

Silk is always making jokes about Israel Ib, because natural-

and his ever-loving wife is a big fat old doll whose family has plenty of potatoes.

Then one winter we hear that Silk is coming home to stay. It is close to Christmas when Silk lands one morning around eleven o'clock from the steamship, and it seems she is expecting Israel Ib to meet her at the dock, but Israel Ib is not present, and nobody else is there to tell her why Israel Ib is absent.

IT SEEMS that some of Silk's luggage is being held up by the customs guys, as she brings over enough merchandise of one kind and another to stock a department store, and she wishes to see Israel Ib to get this matter straightened out, so she hires a taxi and tells the jockey to take her to Israel Ib's jug, figuring to stop in a minute and give Israel Ib his instructions, and maybe a good rousing around for not needing her.

Now Silk never before goes to Israel Ib's jug, which is deep down on the lower East Side where many citizens wear long whiskers and do not speak much English, and where there always seems to be a smell of herring around and about, and she is

ing home. Then she sends out for the early editions of the evening papers and reads all about what a rapscallion Israel Ib is for letting his jug bust right in the poor people's faces.

It seems that Israel Ib is placed in the Tombs because somebody suspects something illegal about the busting, but of course nobody figures Israel Ib will be kept in the Tombs long on account of being a banker, and in fact there is already some talk that the parties who placed him there in the first place may find themselves in plenty of heat later on, because it is considered most discourteous to a banker to place him in the Tombs where the accommodations are by no means first class.

One of the papers has a story about Israel Ib's ever-loving wife taking it on the lam as soon as the news gets out about the jug busting, and Israel Ib being in the Tombs, and about her saying he can get out of this predicament the best way he can, but that she will never help with as much as a thin dime of her dough and hinting pretty strong that Israel Ib's trouble is on account of him squandering the jug's scratch on a doll.

The story says she is going back to her people, and from the way the story reads it sounds as if the scribe who writes it figures this is one good break, at least, for Israel Ib.

Now these hints let out by Israel Ib's ever-loving wife about him squandering the jug's scratch on a doll are printed as facts in the morning papers the next morning, and maybe Silk bothers to read these morning sheets she will think better of going down to Israel Ib's jug again, because her name is mentioned right out, and there are big pictures of her in the papers. But there Silk is in a taxi in front of the Bank of the Bridges at nine o'clock the next morning.

And it seems her brain is buzzing with quite a large idea, although this idea does not come out until later.

THERE is already quite a crowd around the jug again, as it is always very difficult to make people who live on the lower East Side and wear whiskers and shawls understand about such matters as busted jugs. They are apt to hang around a busted jug for days at a time with their bank books in their hands, and sometimes it takes as much as a week to convince such people that their potatoes are gone for good, and make them disperse to their homes and start saving more.

There is still much moaning and groaning, though not as much as the day before, and every now and then the old doll pops out of the little store and stands in the doorway and shakes her fist at the hustled jugs and hollers in a strange language. A short, greasy-looking guy with a bristly whisker and an old black derby hat jammed down over his ears is standing with a morning paper spread out in his hands, and a bunch of other guys are around him listening to him read what the paper has to say about the situation.

Just one copper is leaning up and down now, and it is the copper what speaks to Silk the day before, and he seems to remember her as she gets out of the taxi and he walks over to her, while a lot of people stop moaning and groaning to take a glance at her, for it is by no means a common sight to see such a looking doll in this neighborhood.

The copper no more than says good morning to Silk when the guy who is reading the paper stops reading and takes a peek at her, and then at her picture which is on the page in front of him. Then he points at the picture and points at Silk, and begins jabbering a blue streak to the guys around him. About this time the old doll peeps out of the store to shake her fist at Israel Ib's jug again and, hearing the jabbering, she joins the bunch around the guy with the paper.

She listens to the jabbering a while, pecking over the guy's shoulder at the picture, and then taking a good look at Silk, and then all of a sudden the old doll turns and pops back into the store.

Now all the shawls and whiskers start gathering around Silk and the copper, and anybody can tell from the way they are looking that they are all sore up, and what they are sore up at is Silk, because naturally they figure out that she is the doll whose picture is in the morning paper and is therefore the doll who is responsible for Israel Ib's jug busting.

But of course the copper does not know that they are sore up at Silk, and figures they are gathering around just out of curiosity, as people will do when they see a copper talking to any body. He is a young copper and naturally he does not wish to have an audience when he is speaking to such a looking doll as Silk, even if most of the audience cannot understand English, so as the crowd nudges closer he gets his club ready to huff a few skulls.

JUST about then half a brick-

ear, and he begins wobbling about very loose at the hinges, and at the same minute all the shawls and whiskers take to pulling and hauling at Silk. There are about a hundred of the shawls and whiskers to begin with and more are coming up from every which direction, and they are all yelling and screaming and punching and scratching at Silk.

She is knocked down two or three times, and many shawls and whiskers are walking up and down her person while she is on the ground, and she is bleeding here and there, and the chances are they will kill her as dead as a doornail in their excitement if the old doll from the little store near the jug does not bob up all of a sudden with a mop handle in her duke and start boffing the shawls and whiskers on their noggin's.

In fact, the old doll plays a regular tune on these noggin's with the mop handle, sometimes knocking a shawl or whisker quite bow-legged, and soon clearing a path through the crowd to Silk and taking her off into the store just as the reserves and an ambulance arrive.

The young copper is still wobbling about from the brickbat and speaking of how he hears the birds singing in the trees, although of course there are no birds in this neighborhood at such a time of year, and no trees either, and there are maybe half a dozen shawls and whiskers sitting on the pavement rubbing their noggin's and others are diving into doorways here and there, and there is much confusion generally.

SO THE ambulance takes Silk and some of the shawls and whiskers to a hospital and Professor D and Doc Daro visit her there a couple of hours later, finding her in bed somewhat plastered up in spots but in no danger, and naturally Professor D and Doc Daro wish to know what she is going around Israel Ib's jug anyway.

"What?" Silk says. "I am not able to sleep a wink all last night thinking of those poor people suffering on account of me taking Israel Ib's dough, although," Silk says, "of course I do not know it is wrong dough when I receive it. I do not know Israel Ib is clipping these poor people. But coming them around the jug yesterday morning, I remember what happens to my poor mamma when the jug busts on her. I see her standing in front of the busted jug with me beside her, crying her eyes out, and my heart is very heavy," Silk says. "So I got to thinking," she says, "that it will be a very nice thing, indeed, if I am first to tell the poor souls how their dough in Israel Ib's jug gets lost, that they are going to get it back."

"What a notion!" Doc Daro says. "What do you mean — they are going to get their dough back?"

"Why?" Silk asks. "I consult with Judge Goldstein, who is my lawyer, and a very good guy, at that, and Judge Goldstein, last night, and Judge Goldstein tells me that I am worth in negotiable securities and real estate and jewelry and one thing and another about three million one hundred bobs, and a few odd cents."

"Judge Goldstein tells me," Silk says, "that such a sum will more than pay off all the debt I owe in Israel Ib's jug. In fact, Judge Goldstein tells me that what I have probably represents most of the deposits in the jug," she says. "I sign everything I own in this world over to Judge Goldstein to do this, although Judge Goldstein says there is no doubt I can beat any attempt to take my dough away from me. I will be to keep it."

"What?" Silk says. "I am so happy to think that poor people will get their dough back that I cannot wait for Judge Goldstein to get it out, I wish to break the news to them myself, but," Silk says, "the first I can say a word they hop on me and start pinning me to the wall, and if it is not for the old doll with the mop handle boffing them, I'd have to chip in to lorry me, because I certainly do not have enough dough left to bury myself."

As for Silk, she is back in the show business, and the last time I see her she is in love with a very legitimate guy who is in the hotel business, and while he does not strike me as having much brains, he has plenty of youth running for him, and Silk says it is the best break she ever gets in her life when Israel Ib's jug busts.

If anybody will tell you that the best break Silk ever gets is when the old doll on the lower East Side recognizes her from the photograph she has stuck up on the wall in the little store near Israel Ib's jug as the doll who once saves her son, Simeon Slotsky, from being placed in the pokie.



The old doll bobs up with a mop handle and starts boffing the shawls and whiskers on their noggin's.

tumble, and in fact never says as much as two words to him before.

He tells her that he comes of respectable old parents down on the lower East Side, who will be very sad if he is placed in the pokie, especially his mamma, but Israel Ib is bound and determined to put him away, because Israel Ib is greatly opposed to anybody copping dough out of his jug. Simeon Slotsky says his mamma cries all over Israel Ib's vest trying to cry him out of the idea of playing her son in the pokie, but that Israel Ib is a very hard-hearted guy and will not give in no matter what. So Simeon says it looks as if he must go to the pokie unless Silk can think of something.

NOW Silk is very young herself and very tender-hearted and she is sorry for Simeon Slotsky, because she can see he is nothing but a hundred-per-cent clump, so she sits down and writes a letter to Israel Ib asking him to call on her backstage on a matter of great importance. Of course Silk does not know that it is not the proper caper to be writing a banker such a letter, and accordingly it is a thousand to one, according to the way The Greek figures the odds, that a banker will pay no attention to such a letter except maybe to notify his lawyer.

But it seems that the letter tickles Israel Ib, as he always secretly wishes to get a peek backstage to see if the dolls back there wear as few clothes as he hears, so he shows up the very same night, and in five minutes Silk has him all rounded up as far as Simeon Slotsky is concerned. Israel Ib says he will straighten out everything and send Simeon to a job in a jug out West.

So the next day Simeon Slotsky comes around and thanks Silk for all she does for him, and bawls quite some, and gets a photograph off her with her name signed to it which he says he will give to his mamma so she can stick it up on her wall on the

ly she cannot see much to such a looking guy, but every morning she comes into Mindy's with all kinds of goods, such as beads and rings and brooches, and Jewelry Joe finally speaks to her very severely and tells her that a guy who can send her such merchandise is no joking matter.

There is no doubt that Israel Ib is dizzy about her, and personally I consider it very sad that a guy as smart as he must be let himself get tangled up in such a situation.

The aspect of the whole business is that Silk begins to pay a little serious attention to Israel Ib, and the next thing anybody knows she quits the show business and takes to living in a large apartment on Park Avenue and riding around in a big car with a guy in uniform driving her, and she has enough fur coats for a tribe of Eskimos.

Furthermore, it comes out that the apartment house she is living in is in her own name, and some citizens are greatly surprised, as they do not figure a doll just off Broadway smart enough to get anything in her own name, except maybe a traffic summons. But Professor D says he is not surprised because he once makes Silk read a book entitled The Importance of Property.

We do not see much of Silk any more these days, but every now and then we hear rumors of her getting more apartment houses and business buildings in her own name, and the citizens around Mindy's are greatly pleased because they figure it proves that the trouble they take educating Silk is by no means wasted. Finally we hear Silk goes to Europe, and for nearly two years she is living in Paris and other spots, and some say the reason she sticks around Europe is because she finds out all of a sudden that Israel Ib is a married guy, although personally I figure Silk must know this all along, because it certainly is no mystery. In fact, Israel Ib is very much married, indeed,

greatly surprised and much disgusted by her surroundings as she approaches the corner where Israel Ib's jug stands.

Furthermore, she is much surprised to find a big crowd in front of the jug, and this crowd is made up of many whiskers and old dolls wearing shawls over their heads, and kids of all sizes and shapes, and everybody in the crowd seems much excited, and there is plenty of moaning and groaning from one and all, and especially from an old doll who is standing in the doorway of a little store a couple of doors from the jug.

In fact, this old doll is making more racket than all the rest of the crowd put together, and at times is raising her voice to a scream and crying out in a strange language words that sound quite hostile.

SILK's taxi cannot get through the mob, and a copper steps up and tells the driver he better make a detour, so Silk asks the copper why these people are raising such a rumpus in the street, instead of being home keeping warm, for it is colder than a blonde's heart, and there is plenty of ice around about.

"Why," the copper says, "do you not hear? This jug busts this morning and the guy who runs it, Israel Ib, is over in the Tombs, and the people are nervous because many of them have their potatoes in the jug. In fact," the copper says, "some of them, including the old doll over there in front of the store who is doing all the screaming, have their lifetime savings in this jug, and it looks as if they are ruined. It is very sad," he says, "because they are very, very poor people."

Now naturally all this is most surprising news to Silk, and while she is pretty much sore up because she cannot see Israel Ib to get her merchandise out of the customs, she has the taxi jockey take her away from these scenes right away, and up to her apartment in Park Avenue, which she has ready for her com-

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(on Eighth Page)

OF ALL the scores made by dolls on Broadway the past twenty-five years, there is no doubt but what the very largest score is made by a doll who is called Silk, when she knocks off a banker by the name of Israel Ib, for the size of Silk's score is three million one hundred bobs and a few odd cents.

I know a hundred other dolls who run up scores, and some of them are very fair scores, indeed, but none of these scores are anything much alongside Silk's score off Israel Ib, and this score is all the more surprising because Silk starts out being greatly prejudiced against bankers.

It is quite a while before she meets Israel Ib that Silk explains to me why she is prejudiced against bankers. It is when she is nothing but a chorus doll in Johnny Oakley's joint on Fifty-third Street, and comes into Mindy's after she gets through work, which is generally along about four o'clock in the morning.

At such an hour many citizens are sitting around Mindy's resting from the crap games and one thing and another, and dolls from the different joints around and about, including chorus dolls and hostesses, drop in for something to eat before going home, and generally these dolls are still in their make-up and very tired.

Naturally they come to know the citizens who are sitting around, and say hello, and may be accept the hospitality of these citizens, such as Java and Danish pastry, or maybe a few scrambled eggs, and it is all very pleasant.

Well, one morning Silk is sitting at my table guzzling a cup of Java and a piece of apple pie, when in comes The Greek looking very weary. The Greek being a high shot who is well known far and wide. He drops into a chair alongside me and orders a Bismarck herring with sliced onions to come along, which is a dish that is considered most invigorating, and then The Greek mentions that he is playing the bank for twenty-four hours hand running, so right away Silk speaks up as follows:

"I HATE banks," she says. "Furthermore," she says, "I hate bankers. If it is not for a banker maybe I will not be staying in Johnny Oakley's dirty little room for thirty bobs per week. Maybe my mamma will still be alive, and I will be living at home with her instead of in a flea bag in Forty-seventh Street."

"My mamma once saves up three hundred bobs from scrubbing floors in an office building to send me to school," Silk says, "and a banker in one of the buildings where she does this scrubbing tells her to put her dough in his bank, and what happens but the bank busts and it is such a terrible blow to my mamma that she ups and dies. I am very small at the time," Silk says, "but I can remember standing in front of the busted bank with my mamma, and my mamma crying her eyes out."

Well, personally, I consider Silk's crack about Johnny Oakley's joint uncalled for, as it is by no means little, but I explain to her that what The Greek is talking about is a faro bank, and not a bank you put money in, as such a bank is called a jug, and not a bank at all, while faro bank is a gambling game, and the reason I explain this to Silk is because everybody always explains things to her.

The idea is everybody wishes Silk to be well smartened up, especially everybody who hangs out around Mindy's, because she is an orphan and never has a chance to go to school, and we do not wish her to grow up dumb like the average doll, as one and all are very fond of Silk from the first minute she bobs up around Mindy's.

Now at this time Silk is maybe seventeen years old and weighs maybe ninety pounds. She has soft brown hair and brown eyes that seem too big for her face, and she looks right at you when she talks to you and she talks to you like one guy to another guy.

She loves to sit around Mindy's in the early morning gabbing with different citizens, although she does more listening than gabbing herself, and she loves to listen to gab about horse-racing and baseball and fights and crap-shooting and to guys cutting up old touches and whatever else is worth gabbing about, and she seldom sticks in her oar, except maybe to ask a question. Naturally a doll who is willing to listen instead of wishing to gab herself is bound to be popular because if there is anything most citizens hate and despise it is a gabby doll.

So then many citizens take a real interest in Silk's education, including Regret, the horse-player, who explains to her how to build up a sucker to betting on a hot horse, although personally I do not consider such knowledge of any more value to a young doll just starting out in the world than the lesson Big

Nig, the crap-shooter, gives her one night on how to switch in a pair of fops on a craps game.

Then there is Doc Daro, who is considered one of the highest-class operators that ever rides the tubs in his day, being a great hand for traveling back and forth across the ocean and out-playing other passengers at bridge and poker and one thing and another, but who finally gets rheumatism in his hands so bad he can no longer shuffle the cards. And of course if Doc Daro cannot shuffle the cards there is no sense whatever in him trying to play games of skill any more.

DOC DARO is always telling Silk what rascals guys are and explaining to her the different kinds of business they will try to give her, this being the same kind of business the Doc gives dolls himself in his time. The Doc has an idea that a young doll who is battling Broadway needs plenty of education along such lines, but Silk tells me privately that she is jerry to the stuff Doc is telling her when she is five years old.

The guy I figure does Silk the most good is an old pappy guy by the name of Professor D, who is always reading books when he is not busy doping the horses. In fact, Professor D is considered somewhat daffy on the subject of reading books, but it seems he gets the habit from being a teacher in a college out in Ohio before he becomes a horse-player. Anyway, Professor D takes to giving Silk books to read, and what is more she reads them and talks them over afterward with the professor, who is greatly pleased by this.

"She is a bright little doll," Professor D says to me one day. "Furthermore," the professor says, "she has soul."

Well, what happens one night but the regular singer in Johnny Oakley's joint, a doll by the name of Myrtle Marigold, hauls off and catches the measles from her twelve-year-old son, and as Johnny has enough trouble getting customers into his joint without giving them the measles after getting them there, he gives Myrtle Marigold plenty of wind at once.

But there he is without anybody to sing Stackee Lee to his customers, Stackee Lee being a ditty with which Myrtle Marigold panics the customers, so Johnny looks his chorus over and finally asks Silk if she can sing. And Silk says she can sing all right, but that she will not sing Stackee Lee, because she considers it a low-down lullaby, at best. Silk says she will sing something classical and, being desperate for singing, Johnny Oakley says go ahead. So what does Silk do but sing a very old song called Annie Laurie, which she learns from her mamma, and she sings this song so loud that soba are heard all over the joint.

Of course if anybody investigates they will learn that the sobbing is being done by Professor D and Big Nig and The Greek, who happen to be in the joint at the time, and what they are sobbing about is the idea of Silk singing at all, but Johnny Oakley considers her a big hit and keeps her singing Annie Laurie right along, and one night Harry Fitz, the booking agent, drops in and hears her singing and tells George White he discovers a doll with a brand-new style.

Naturally George signs her up at once for the Scandals, because he has great faith in Harry Fitz's judgment but after George hears Silk sing he asks her if she can do anything else, and is greatly relieved when he learns she can dance.

SO SILK becomes a dancer, and she is quite a sensation with the dramatic critics on the night she opens because she dances with all her clothes on, which is considered a very great novelty indeed. The citizens around Mindy's chip in and send Silk a taxicab full of orchids, and a floral pillow, and Professor D contributes a book called The Outline of History, and Silk is the happiest doll in town.

A year goes by, and what a year in the Scandals does for Silk is most astonishing. Personally, I never see a lot of change in her looks, except her figure fills out so it has bumps here and there where a doll is entitled to have bumps, and her face grows to fit her eyes more, but everybody else claims she becomes beautiful, and her picture is always in the papers and dozens of guys are always hanging around after her and sending her flowers and one thing and another.

One guy in particular starts sending her jewelry, which Silk always brings around to Mindy's for Jewelry Joe to look at, this Jewelry Joe being a guy who peddles jewelry along Broadway for years, and who can tell you in a second what a piece of jewelry is worth.

Jewelry Joe finds that the jewelry Silk brings around is nothing much but slum, and naturally he advises her to have no further truck with any party who cannot send in anything better than this, but one morning she shows up in Mindy's with an emerald ring the size of a cake of soap, and the minute Jewelry Joe sees the emerald he tells Silk that whoever donates this is

worthy of very careful consideration.

Now it seems that the party who sends the emerald is nobody but Israel Ib, the banker who owns the jug down on the lower East Side that is called the Bank of the Bridges, and the way Silk comes to connect with him is most unusual. It is through a young guy by the name of Simeon Slotzky, who is a teller in Israel Ib's jug, and who sees Silk dancing one night and goes right off his ka-zip about her.

It is this Simeon Slotzky who is sending the jewelry that Silk first brings around, and the way he is buying this jewelry is by copping a little dough out of the jug now and then which does not belong to him. Naturally this is a most dishonest action, and by and by they catch up with Simeon Slotzky in the jug, and Israel Ib is going to place him in the pokey.

Well, Simeon Slotzky does not wish to be placed in the pokey and not knowing what else to do, what does he do but go to Silk and tell her his story, explaining that he commits this dishonest business only because he is daffy about her, even though Silk never gives him a

East Side to always remember the doll who saves her son, and then Simeon Slotzky goes on about his business, and for all I know becomes a very honest and useful citizen. And forty-eight hours later, Silk is wearing the emerald from Israel Ib.

Now this Israel Ib is by no means a Broadway character, and in fact few ever hear of him before he bobs up sending Silk an emerald ring. In fact, it seems that Israel Ib is a quiet, industrious guy, who has nothing on his mind but running his jug and making plenty of scratch until the night he goes to see Silk.

HE IS a little short fat guy of maybe forty-odd at this time with a little round stomach sticking out in front of him and he always wears a white vest on his stomach, with a pair of gold-rimmed cheaters hanging on a black ribbon across the vest. He has a large snozzle, and is as homely as a mud fence, any way you take him, but it is well known to one and all that he is a coming guy in the banking dodge.

Silk is always making jokes about Israel Ib, because natural-

and his ever-loving wife is a big fat old doll whose family has plenty of potatoes.

Then one winter we hear that Silk is coming home to stay. It is close to Christmas when Silk lands one morning around eleven o'clock from the steamship, and it seems she is expecting Israel Ib to meet her at the dock, but Israel Ib is not present, and nobody else is there to tell her why Israel Ib is absent.

IT SEEMS that some of Silk's luggage is being held up by the customs guys, as she brings over enough merchandise of one kind and another to stock a department store, and she wishes to see Israel Ib to get this matter straightened out, so she hires a taxi and tells the jockey to take her to Israel Ib's jug, figuring to stop in a minute and give Israel Ib his instructions, and maybe a good rousing around for not meeting her.

Now Silk never before goes to Israel Ib's jug, which is deep down on the lower East Side where many citizens wear long whiskers and do not speak much English, and where there always seems to be a smell of herring around and about, and she is



The old doll bobs up with a mop handle and starts boffing the shawls and whiskers on their noggins.

tumble, and in fact never says as much as two words to him before.

He tells her that he comes of respectable old parents down on the lower East Side, who will be very sad if he is placed in the pokey, especially his mamma, but Israel Ib is bound and determined to put him away, because Israel Ib is greatly opposed to anybody copping dough out of his jug. Simeon Slotzky says his mamma cries all over Israel Ib's vest trying to cry him out of the idea of placing her son in the pokey, but that Israel Ib is a very hard-hearted guy and will not give in no matter what. So Simeon says it looks as if he must go to the pokey unless Silk can think of something.

NOW Silk is very young herself and very tender-hearted and she is sorry for Simeon Slotzky, because she can see he is nothing but a hundred-per-cent chump, so she sits down and writes a letter to Israel Ib asking him to call on her backstage on a matter of great importance. Of course Silk does not know that it is not the proper caper to be writing a banker such a letter, and accordingly it is a thousand to one, according to the way The Greek figures the odds, that a banker will pay no attention to such a letter except maybe to notify his lawyer.

But it seems that the letter tickles Israel Ib, as he always secretly wishes to get a peek backstage to see if the dolls back there wear as few clothes as he hears, so he shows up the very same night, and in five minutes Silk has him all rounded up as far as Simeon Slotzky is concerned. Israel Ib says he will straighten out everything and send Simeon to a job in a jug out West.

So the next day Simeon Slotzky comes around and thanks Silk for all she does for him, and bawls quite some, and gets a photograph off her with her name signed to it which he says he will give to his mamma so she can stick it up on her wall on the

ly she cannot see much to such a looking guy, but every morning she comes into Mindy's with all kinds of swag, such as bracelets and rings and brooches, and Jewelry Joe finally speaks to her very severely and tells her that a guy who can send her such merchandise is no joking matter.

There is no doubt that Israel Ib is dizzy about her, and personally I consider it very sad that a guy as smart as he must be lets himself get tangled up in such a situation.

The upshot of the whole business is that Silk begins to pay a little serious attention to Israel Ib, and the next thing anybody knows she quits the show business and takes to living in a large apartment on Park Avenue and riding around in a big car with a guy in uniform driving her, and she has enough fur coats for a tribe of Eskimos.

Furthermore, it comes out that the apartment house she is living in is in her own name, and some citizens are greatly surprised, as they do not figure a doll just off Broadway smart enough to get anything in her own name, except maybe a traffic summons. But Professor D says he is not surprised because he once makes Silk read a book entitled The Importance of Property.

We do not see much of Silk any more these days, but every now and then we hear rumors of her getting more apartment houses and business buildings in her own name, and the citizens around Mindy's are greatly pleased because they figure it proves that the trouble they take educating Silk is by no means wasted. Finally we hear Silk goes to Europe, and for nearly two years she is living in Paris and other spots, and some say the reason she sticks around Europe is because she finds out all of a sudden that Israel Ib is a married guy, although personally I figure Silk must know this all along, because it certainly is no mystery. In fact, Israel Ib is very much married, indeed,

greatly surprised and much disgusted by her surroundings as she approaches the corner where Israel Ib's jug stands.

Furthermore, she is much surprised to find a big crowd in front of the jug, and this crowd is made up of many whiskers and old dolls wearing shawls over their heads, and kids of all sizes and shapes, and everybody in the crowd seems much excited, and there is plenty of moaning and groaning from one and all, and especially from an old doll who is standing in the doorway of a little store a couple of doors from the jug.

In fact, this old doll is making more racket than all the rest of the crowd put together, and at times is raising her voice to a scream and crying out in a strange language words that sound quite hostile.

SILK's taxi cannot get through the mob, and a copper steps up and tells the driver he better make a detour, so Silk asks the copper why these people are raising such a rumpus in the street, instead of being home keeping warm, for it is colder than a blonde's heart, and there is plenty of ice around about.

"Why," the copper says, "do you not hear? This jug busts this morning and the guy who runs it, Israel Ib, is over in the Tombs, and the people are nervous because many of them have their potatoes in the jug. In fact," the copper says, "some of them, including the old doll over there in front of the store who is doing all the screaming, have their lifetime savings in this jug, and it looks as if they are ruined. It is very sad," he says, "because they are very, very poor people."

Now naturally all this is most surprising news to Silk, and while she is pretty much sored up because she cannot see Israel Ib to get her merchandise out of the customs, she has the taxi jockey take her away from these scenes right away, and up to her apartment in Park Avenue, which she has ready for her com-

ing home. Then she sends out for the early editions of the evening papers and reads all about what a rapsacillion Israel Ib is for letting his jug bust right in the poor people's faces.

It seems that Israel Ib is placed in the Tombs because somebody suspects something illegal about the busting, but of course nobody figures Israel Ib will be kept in the Tombs long on account of being a banker, and in fact there is already some talk that the parties who placed him there in the first place may find themselves in plenty of heat later on, because it is considered most discourteous to a banker to place him in the Tombs where the accommodations are by no means first class.

One of the papers has a story about Israel Ib's ever-loving wife taking it on the lam as soon as the news gets out about the jug busting and Israel Ib being in the Tombs, and about her saying he can get out of this predicament the best way he can, but that she will never help with as much as a thin dime of her dough and hinting pretty strong that Israel Ib's trouble is on account of him squandering the jug's scratch on a doll.

The story says she is going back to her people, and from the way the story reads it sounds as if the scribe who writes it figures this is one good break, at least, for Israel Ib.

Now these hints let out by Israel Ib's ever-loving wife about him squandering the jug's scratch on a doll are printed as facts in the morning papers the next morning, and maybe if Silk bothers to read these morning sheets she will think better of going down to Israel Ib's jug again, because her name is mentioned right out, and there are big pictures of her in the papers. But there Silk is in a taxi in front of the Bank of the Bridges at nine o'clock the next morning, and it seems her brain is buzzing with quite a large idea, although this idea does not come out until later.

THERE is already quite a crowd around the jug again, as it is always very difficult to make people who live on the lower East Side and wear whiskers and shawls understand about such matters as busted jugs. They are apt to hang around a busted jug for days at a time with their bank books in their hands, and sometimes it takes as much as a week to convince such people that their potatoes are gone for good, and make them disperse to their homes and start saving more.

There is still much moaning and groaning, though not as much as the day before, and every now and then the old doll pops out of the little store and stands in the doorway and shakes her fist at the busted jug and hollers in a strange language. A short, greasy-looking guy with bristly whiskers and an old black derby hat jammed down over his ears is standing with a morning paper spread out in his hands, and a bunch of other guys are around him listening to him read what the paper has to say about the situation.

Just one copper is walking up and down now, and it is the copper what speaks to Silk the day before, and he seems to remember her as she gets out of the taxi and he walks over to her, while a lot of people stop moaning and groaning to take a gander at her, for it is by no means a common sight to see such a looking doll in this neighborhood.

The copper no more than says good morning to Silk when the guy who is reading the paper stops reading and takes a peek at her, and then at her picture which is on the page in front of him. Then he points at the picture and points at Silk, and begins jabbering a blue streak to the guys around him. About this time the old doll peeps out of the store to shake her fist at Israel Ib's jug again, and hearing the jabbering, she joins the bunch around the guy with the paper.

She listens to the jabbering a while, peering over the guy's shoulder at the picture, and then taking a good long look at Silk, and then all of a sudden the old doll turns and pops back into the store.

Now all the shawls and whiskers start gathering around Silk and the copper, and anybody can tell from the way they are looking that they are all sored up, and what they are sored up at is Silk, because naturally they figure out that she is the doll whose picture is in the morning paper and is therefore the doll who is responsible for Israel Ib's jug busting.

But of course the copper does not know that they are sored up at Silk, and figures they are gathering around just out of curiosity, as people will do when they see a copper talking to anybody. He is a young copper and naturally he does not wish to have an audience when he is speaking to such a looking doll as Silk, even if most of the audience cannot understand English, so as the crowd nudges closer he gets his club ready to boff a few skulls.

JUST about then half a brickbat hits him under the right

ear, and he begins wobbling about very loose at the hinges, and at the same minute all the shawls and whiskers take to pulling and hauling at Silk. There are about a hundred of the shawls and whiskers to begin with and more are coming up from every-which direction, and they are all yelling and screaming and punching and scratching at Silk.

She is knocked down two or three times, and many shawls and whiskers are walking up and down her person while she is on the ground, and she is bleeding here and there, and the chances are they will kill her as dead as a doornail in their excitement if the old doll from the little store near the jug does not bob up all of a sudden with a mop handle in her duke and start boffing the shawls and whiskers on their noggins.

In fact, the old doll plays a regular tune on these noggins with the mop handle, sometimes knocking a shawl or whiskers quite bow-legged, and soon clearing a path through the crowd to Silk and taking hold of Silk and dragging her off into the store just as the reserves and an ambulance arrive.

The young copper is still wobbling about from the brickbat and speaking of how he hears the birds singing in the trees, although of course there are no birds in this neighborhood at such a time of year, and no danger, and naturally Professor D and Doc Daro wish to know what she is doing around Israel Ib's jug, anyway.

"Why," Silk says, "I am not able to sleep, a wink all last night thinking of these poor people suffering on account of me taking Israel Ib's dough, although," Silk says, "of course I do not know it is wrong dough when I receive it. I do not know Israel Ib is clipping these poor people. But seeing them around the jug yesterday morning, I remember what happens to my poor mamma when the jug busts on her. I see her standing in front of the busted jug with me beside her, crying her eyes out, and my heart is very heavy," Silk says, "So I get to thinking," she says, "that it will be a very nice thing, indeed, if I am first to tell the poor souls who have their dough in Israel Ib's jug that they are going to get it back."

"Wait a minute," Doc Daro says, "What do you mean—they are going to get their dough back?"

"Why," Silk says, "I consult with Judge Goldstein, who is my tongue, and a very good guy, at that, and fairly honest, last night, and Judge Goldstein tells me that I am worth in negotiable securities and real estate and jewelry and one thing and another about three million one hundred bobs, and a few odd cents."

"Judge Goldstein tells me," Silk says, "that such a sum will more than pay off all the depositors in Israel Ib's jug. In fact, Judge Goldstein tells me that what I have probably represents most of the deposits in the jug, and," she says, "I sign everything I own in this world over to Judge Goldstein to do this, although Judge Goldstein says there is no doubt I can beat any attempt to take my dough away from me if I wish to keep it."

"So," Silk says, "I am so happy to think these poor people will get their dough back that I cannot wait for Judge Goldstein to let it out. I wish to break the news to them myself, but," Silk says, "before I can say a word they hop on me and start giving me a pasting, and if it is not for the old doll with the mop handle maybe you will have to chip in to bury me, because I certainly do not have enough dough left to bury myself."

WELL, this is about all there is to the story, except that the Bank of the Bridges pays off one hundred per cent on the dollar, and what is more Israel Ib is running it again, and doing very well, indeed, and his ever-loving wife returns to him, and everything is hotsy-totsy between them.

As for Silk, she is back in the show business, and the last time I see her she is in love with a very legitimate guy who is in the hotel business, and while he does not strike me as having much brains, he has plenty of youth running for him, and Silk says it is the best break she ever gets in her life when Israel Ib's jug busts.

But anybody will tell you that the best break Silk ever gets is when the old doll on the lower East Side recognizes her from the photograph she has stuck up on the wall in the little store near Israel Ib's jug as the doll who once saves her son, Simeon Slotzky, from being placed in the pokey.

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PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER



F. T. RIDGE
C. F. RIDGE
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.
E. T. RIDGE, ILL.

הנה פתרון:
הנה פתרון
הנה פתרון
הנה פתרון
הנה פתרון

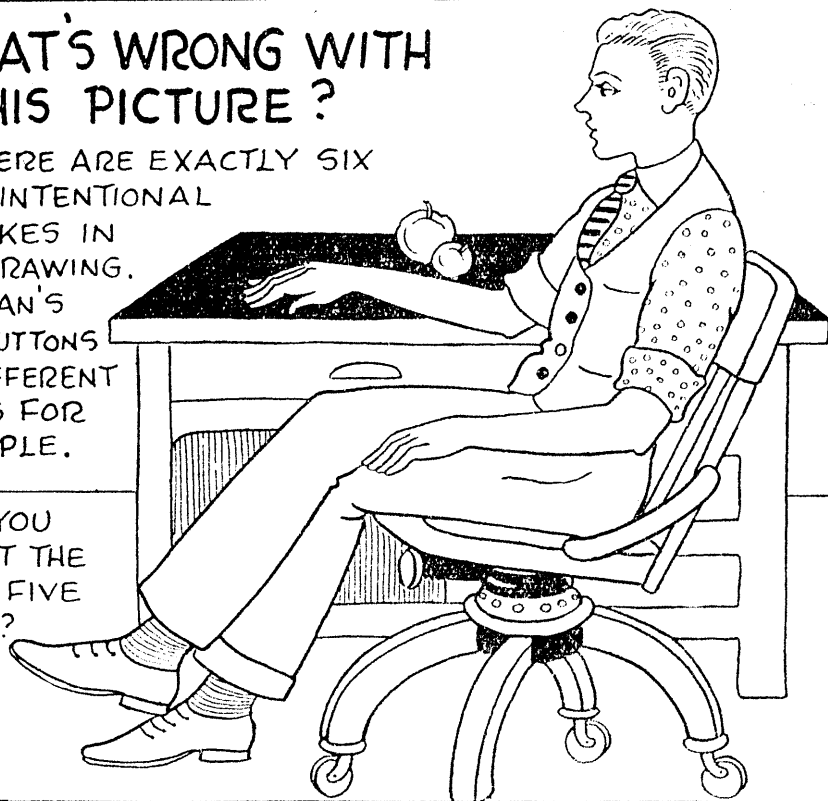
SEE IF YOU CAN READ THE ABOVE CODE MESSAGE. TO GIVE YOU A FAIR START WE HAVE TRANSLATED A FEW OF THE CODE LETTERS, SOME OF WHICH ARE REPEATED THROUGHOUT THE NOTE. FOR EXAMPLE, "C. F. RIDGE" TRANSLATED READS "F. T. RIDGE".

A.W. NUGENT

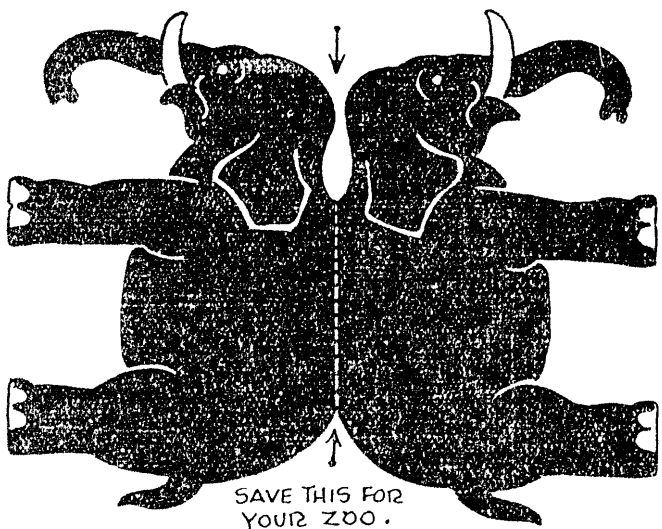
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

THERE ARE EXACTLY SIX INTENTIONAL MISTAKES IN THIS DRAWING. THE MAN'S VEST BUTTONS ARE DIFFERENT COLORS FOR EXAMPLE.

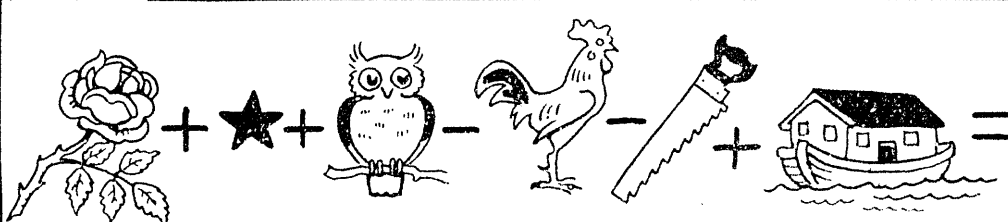
CAN YOU DETECT THE OTHER FIVE ERRORS?



FUN FOR THE CHILDREN. CUT OUT WHAT APPEARS TO BE TWO ELEPHANTS, ALL IN ONE PIECE, THEN FOLD IT OVER ON THE DOTTED LINE AND MR. ELEPHANT WILL STAND.



SAVE THIS FOR YOUR ZOO.



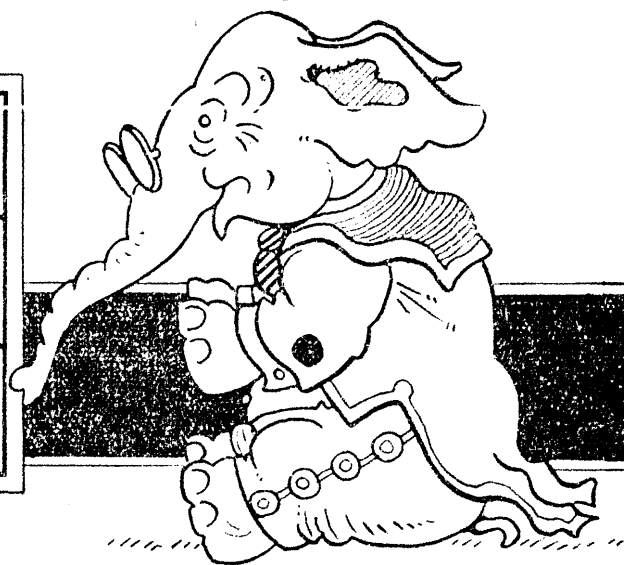
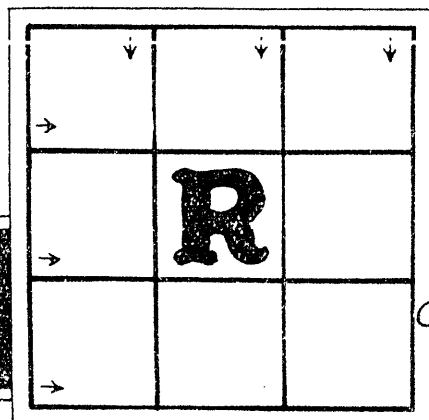
CAN YOU ADD AND SUBTRACT THE LETTERS FORMING THE NAMES OF THE ABOVE SIX PICTURES? IF YOU DO THIS CORRECTLY YOU WILL HAVE AS A RESULT, FOUR LETTERS THAT WILL SPELL THE NAME OF A CERTAIN BIRD. WHAT BIRD IS IT ???

MR. ELEPHANT CAN WRITE ONE OF EACH OF THE EIGHT LETTERS SHOWN AT THE RIGHT, IN EACH EMPTY SQUARE AND ARRANGE THEM SO THAT WHEN THEY ARE IN THEIR PROPER POSITIONS THEY WILL SPELL SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS, THREE READING ACROSS AND THREE READING DOWN AS IN A CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

CAN YOU DO IT?

THE "R" FORMS THE CENTER LETTER OF TWO WORDS.

A · B · C · E · E · O · T · W

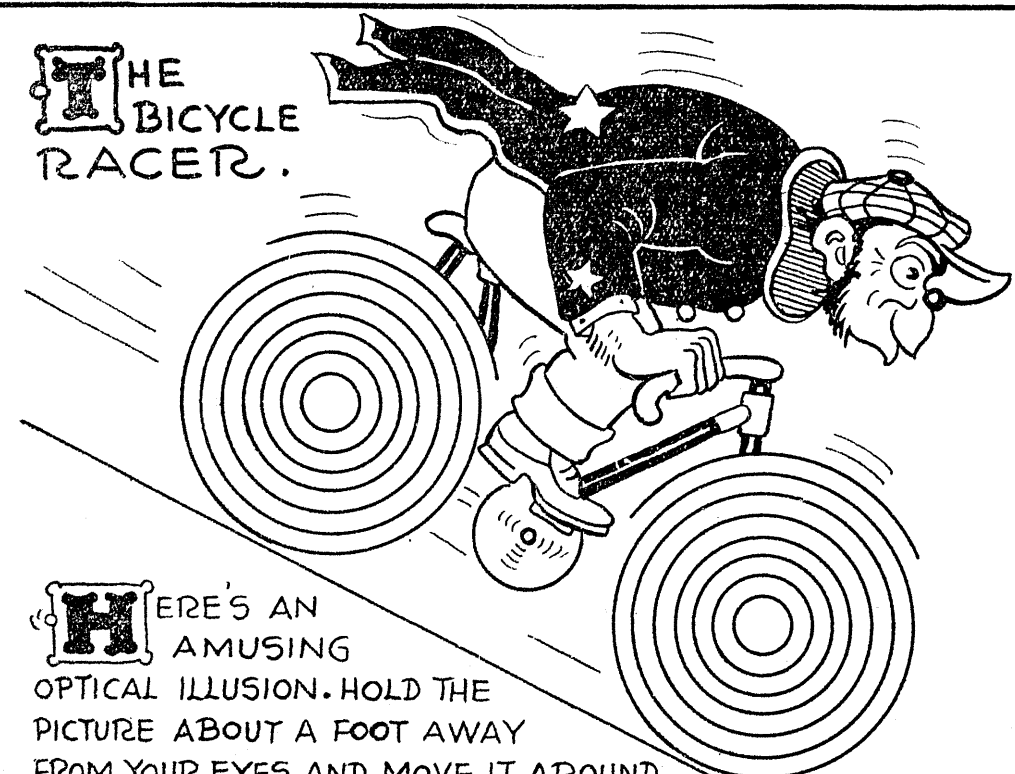


A.W. NUGENT

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7-30

THE BICYCLE RACER.



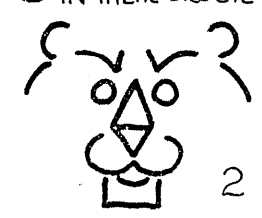
HERE'S AN AMUSING OPTICAL ILLUSION. HOLD THE PICTURE ABOUT A FOOT AWAY FROM YOUR EYES AND MOVE IT AROUND WITH CIRCULAR MOTIONS FROM LEFT TO RIGHT. THE WHEELS WILL APPEAR TO BE TURNING VERY FAST... THEY MAY ALSO BE MADE TO GO BACKWARD BY REVERSING THE MOTION.

A.W. NUGENT

HOW TO DRAW A LION. A SIMPLE DRAWING LESSON FOR THE CHILDREN.

START 1

COPY THE SKETCHES IN THEIR ORDER

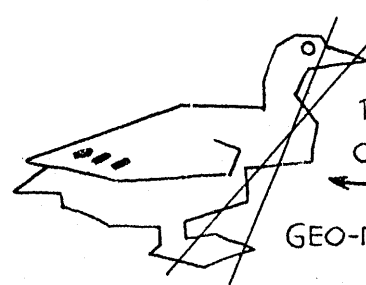


SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

THE HIDDEN PICTURE ANSWER - THE TURTLE IS HIDDEN UPSIDE DOWN JUST ABOVE THE TWO LARGE FROGS.

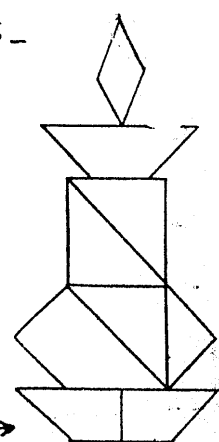
THE THREE-LETTER ANIMAL PUZZLE ANSWER - CAT, RAT, PIG, DOG, RAM, COW, DOE AND ELK.

THE MEN'S WEARING APPAREL HIDDEN IN THE SENTENCES IS AS FOLLOWS - BELT, SHOE, HAT, COAT, SPATS, TIE, SOX, SCARF AND VEST.

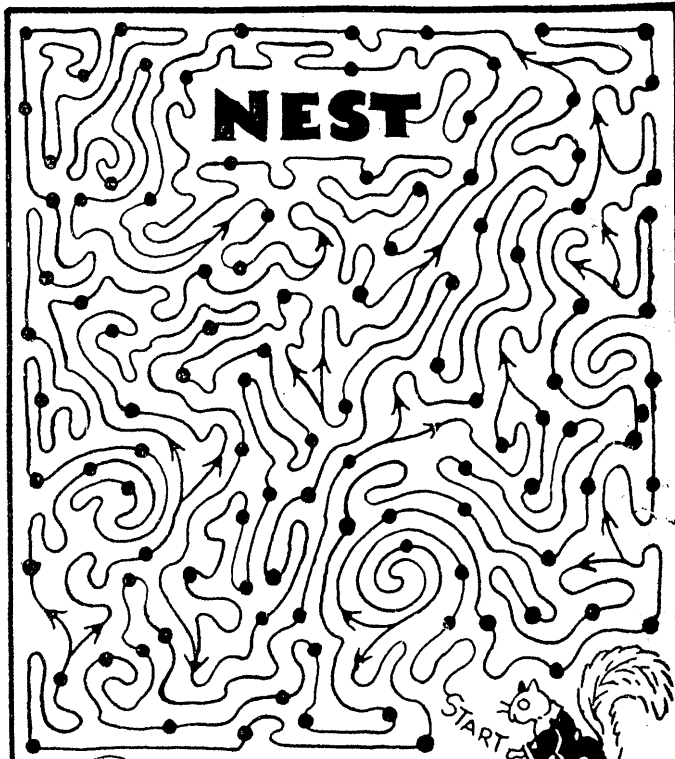


HOW TO CUT THE DUCK INTO NINE PIECES BY MAKING ONLY TWO STRAIGHT CUTS.

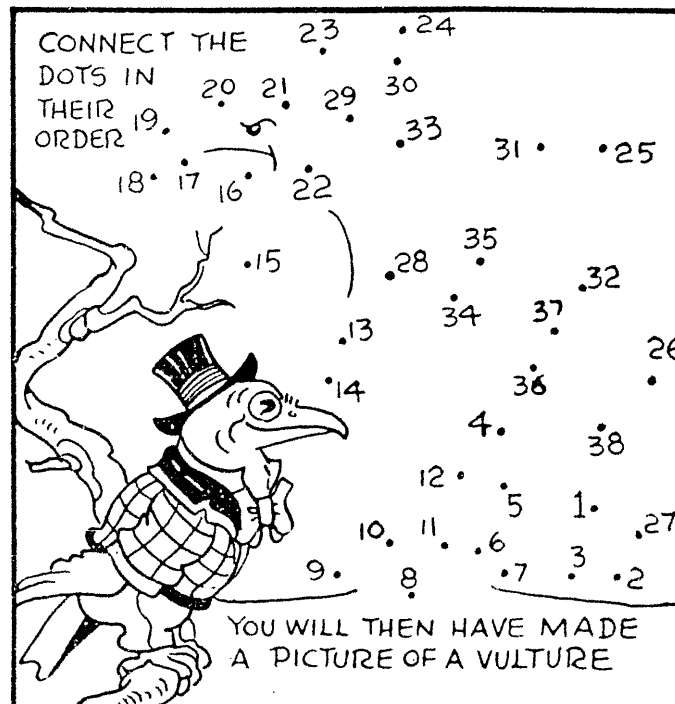
GEO-MET PUZZLE ANSWER



7-30



TWO OR MORE PERSONS CAN PLAY THIS GAME OF "GATHER THE NUTS". THE WINNER IS THE PLAYER WHO GATHERS THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF NUTS FOR MR. SQUIRREL UPON REACHING HIS NEST. COUNT EACH DOT YOU PASS AS ONE NUT COLLECTED. FOLLOW THE ARROWS.



YOU WILL THEN HAVE MADE A PICTURE OF A VULTURE

RA
RA
RA
RA
RA
RA



Can you write six girls first names that end with the letters "RA"? The dashes represent the missing letters.

PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

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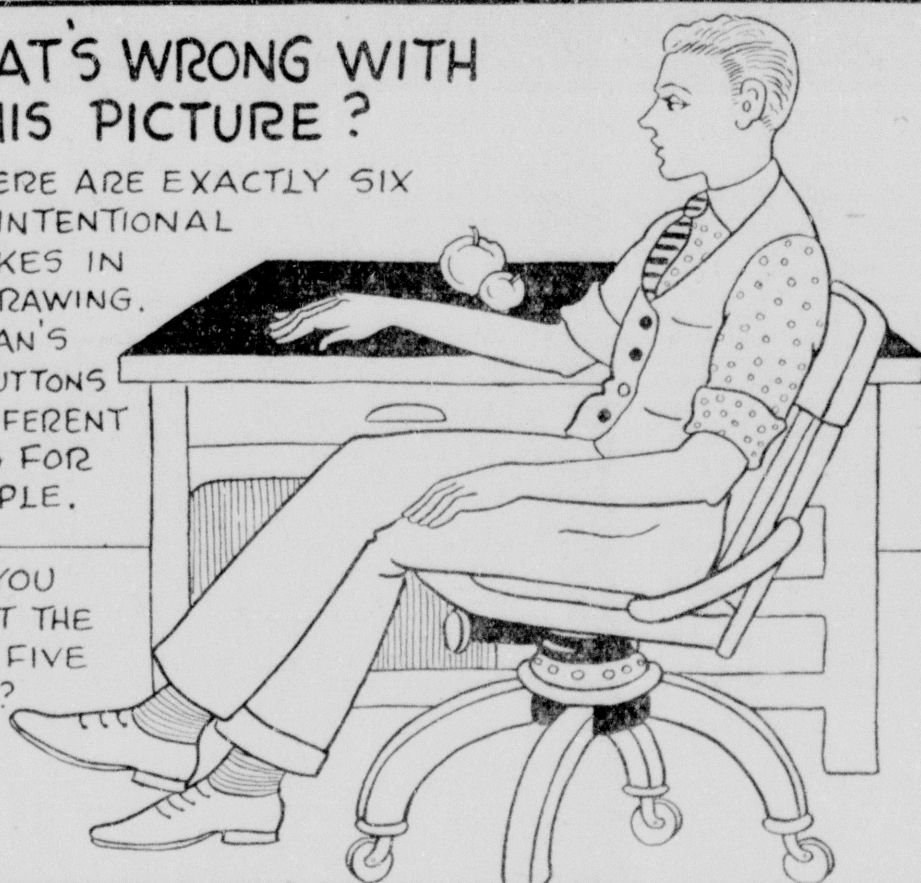
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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

HERE ARE EXACTLY SIX INTENTIONAL MISTAKES IN THIS DRAWING. THE MAN'S VEST BUTTONS ARE DIFFERENT COLORS FOR EXAMPLE.

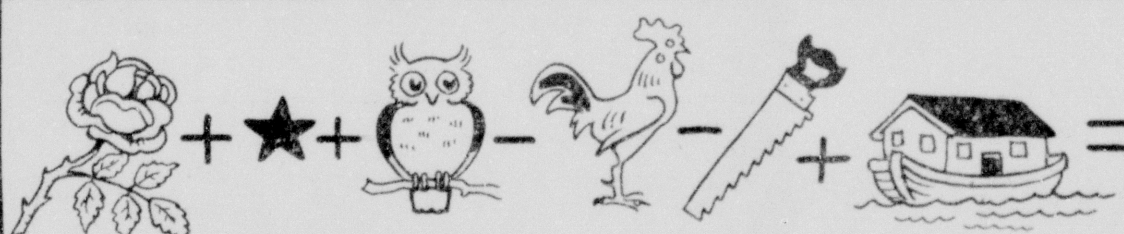
CAN YOU DETECT THE OTHER FIVE ERRORS?



FUN FOR THE CHILDREN. CUT OUT WHAT APPEARS TO BE TWO ELEPHANTS, ALL IN ONE PIECE, THEN FOLD IT OVER ON THE DOTTED LINE AND MR. ELEPHANT WILL STAND.

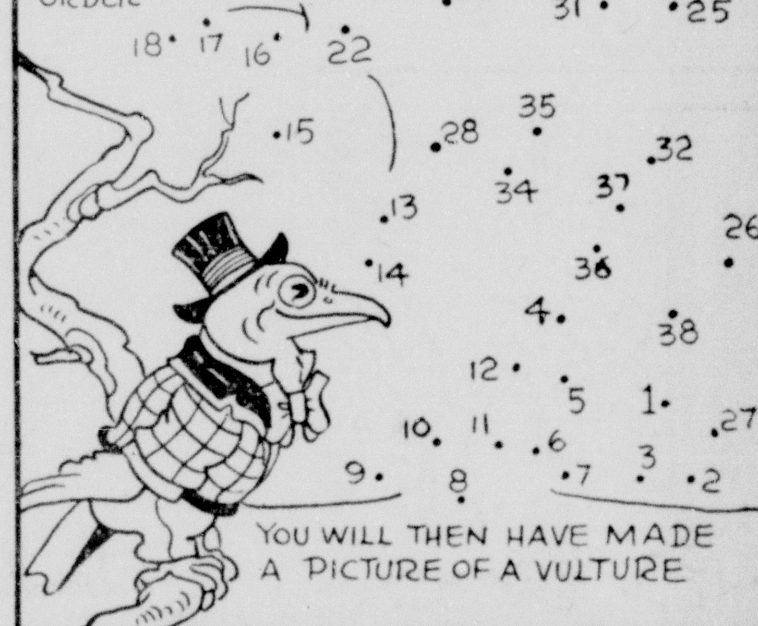


SAVE THIS FOR YOUR ZOO.



CAN YOU ADD AND SUBTRACT THE LETTERS FORMING THE NAMES OF THE ABOVE SIX PICTURES? IF YOU DO THIS CORRECTLY YOU WILL HAVE AS A RESULT, FOUR LETTERS THAT WILL SPELL THE NAME OF A CERTAIN BIRD. WHAT BIRD IS IT ????

CONNECT THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER

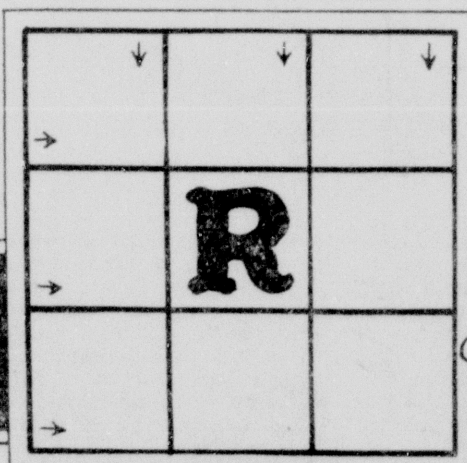


YOU WILL THEN HAVE MADE A PICTURE OF A VULTURE

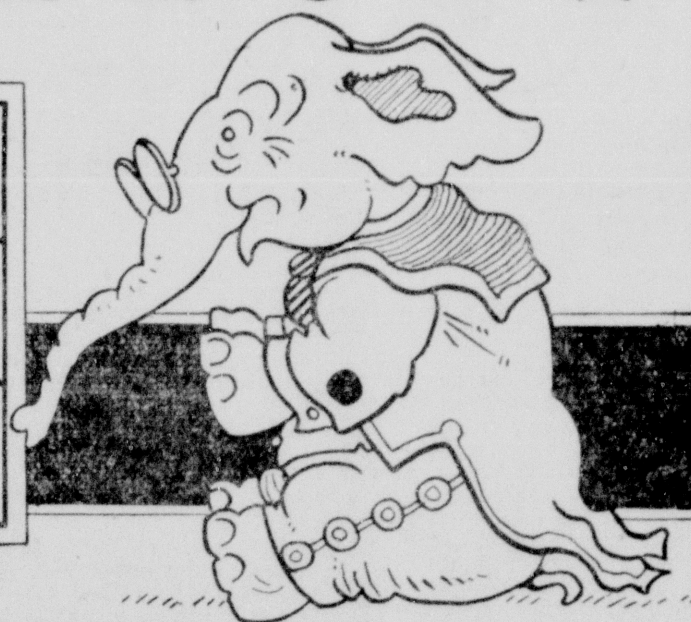
MR. ELEPHANT CAN WRITE ONE OF EACH OF THE EIGHT LETTERS SHOWN AT THE RIGHT, IN EACH EMPTY SQUARE AND ARRANGE THEM SO THAT WHEN THEY ARE IN THEIR PROPER POSITIONS THEY WILL SPELL SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS, THREE READING ACROSS AND THREE READING DOWN AS IN A CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

CAN YOU DO IT?
THE "R" FORMS THE CENTER LETTER OF TWO WORDS.

A · B · C · E · E · O · T · W



A.W. NUGENT



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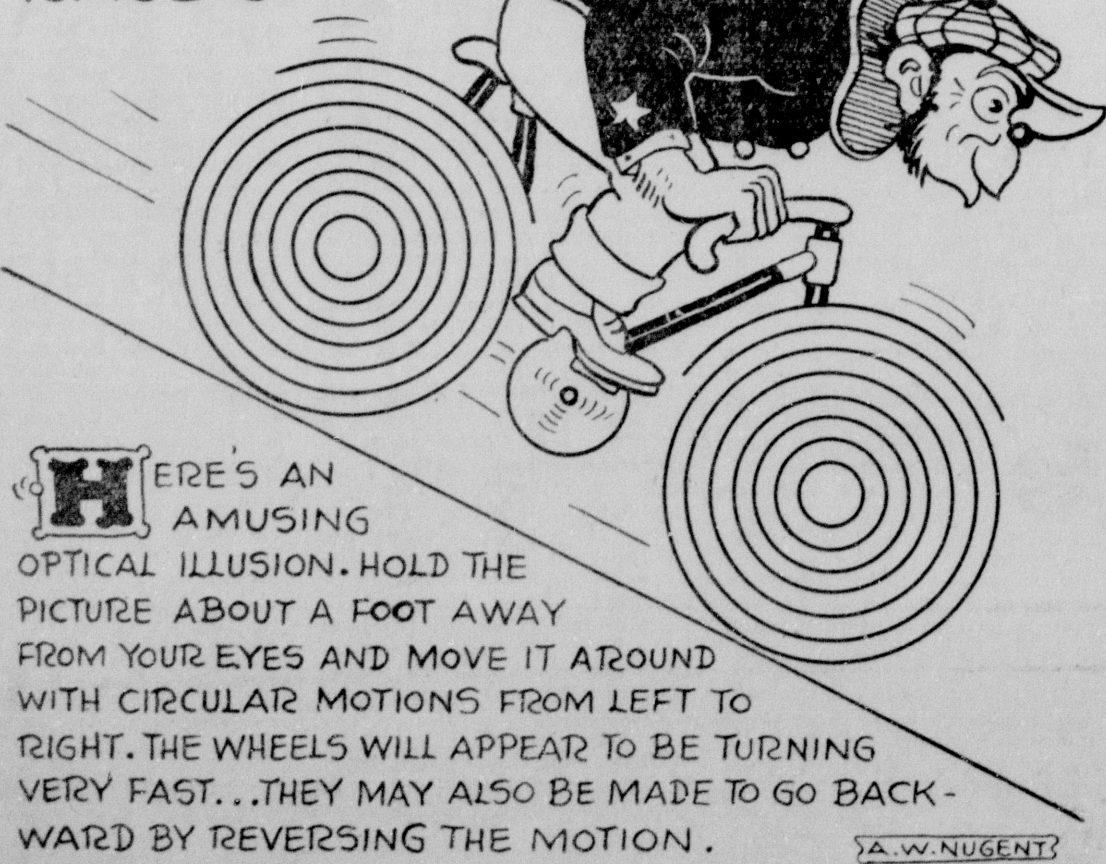
7-30

RA
RA
RA
RA
RA
RA



? Can you write six girls' first names that end with the letters "RA"? The dashes represent the missing letters. ?

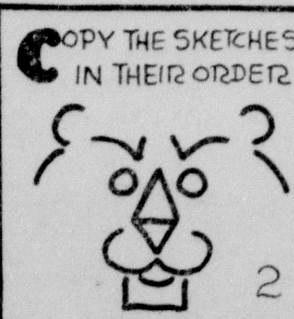
THE BICYCLE RACER.



HERE'S AN AMUSING OPTICAL ILLUSION. HOLD THE PICTURE ABOUT A FOOT AWAY FROM YOUR EYES AND MOVE IT AROUND WITH CIRCULAR MOTIONS FROM LEFT TO RIGHT. THE WHEELS WILL APPEAR TO BE TURNING VERY FAST...THEY MAY ALSO BE MADE TO GO BACKWARD BY REVERSING THE MOTION.

A.W. NUGENT

HOW TO DRAW A LION. A SIMPLE DRAWING LESSON FOR THE CHILDREN.

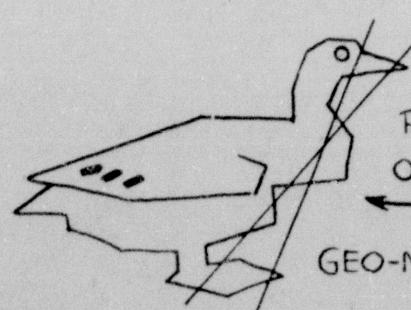


SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

THE HIDDEN PICTURE ANSWER - THE TURTLE IS HIDDEN UPSIDE DOWN JUST ABOVE THE TWO LARGE FROGS.

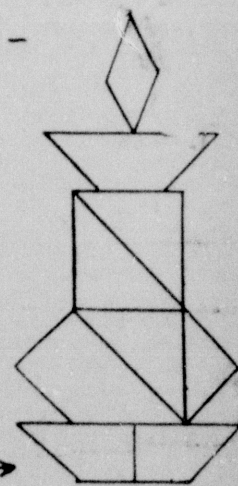
THE THREE-LETTER ANIMAL PUZZLE ANSWER - CAT, RAT, PIG, DOG, RAM, COW, DOE AND ELK.

THE MEN'S WEARING APPAREL HIDDEN IN THE SENTENCES IS AS FOLLOWS - BELT, SHOE, HAT, COAT, SPATS, TIE, SOX, SCARF AND VEST.



HOW TO CUT THE DUCK INTO NINE PIECES BY MAKING ONLY TWO STRAIGHT CUTS.

GEO-MET PUZZLE ANSWER



7-30

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1933

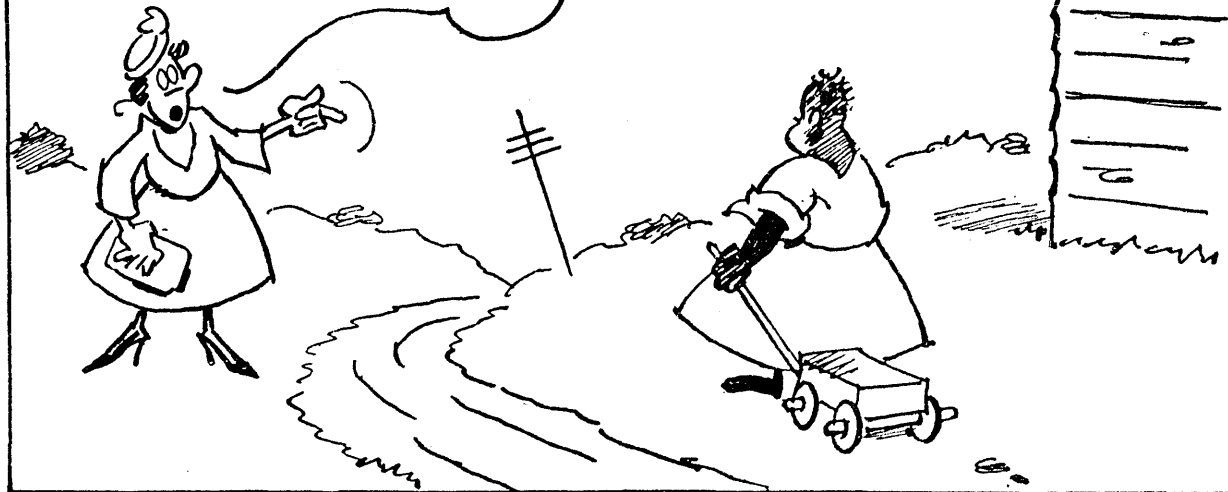
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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 (Printed in Great Britain by the Associated Press Syndicate)



"AND MANDY, WHEN YOU GO GET THE DIRTY CLOTHES, YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE AFRAID OF THE MONKEY; HE'S TIED UP IN THE YARD."



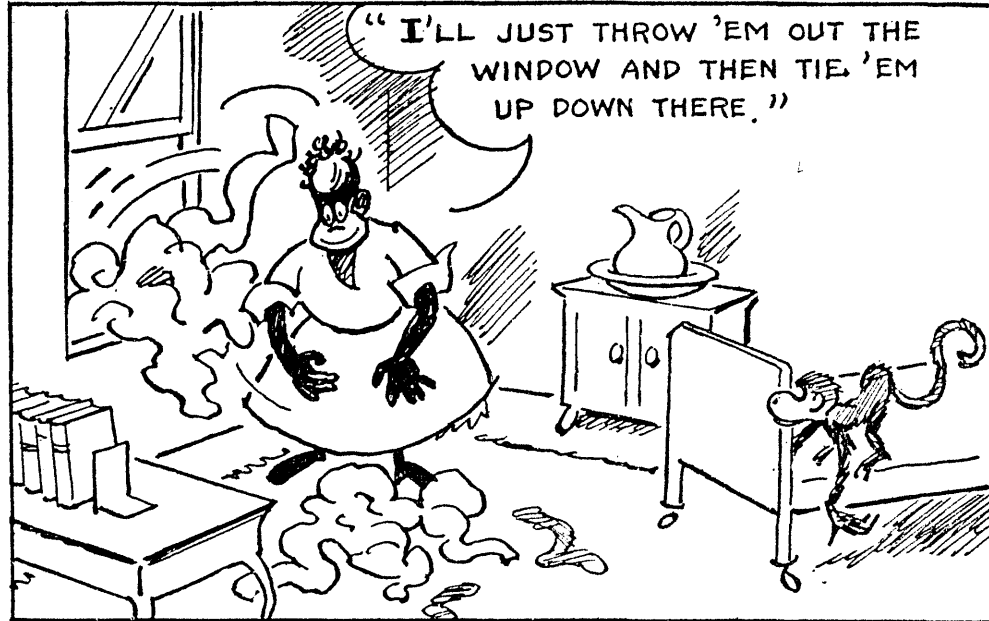
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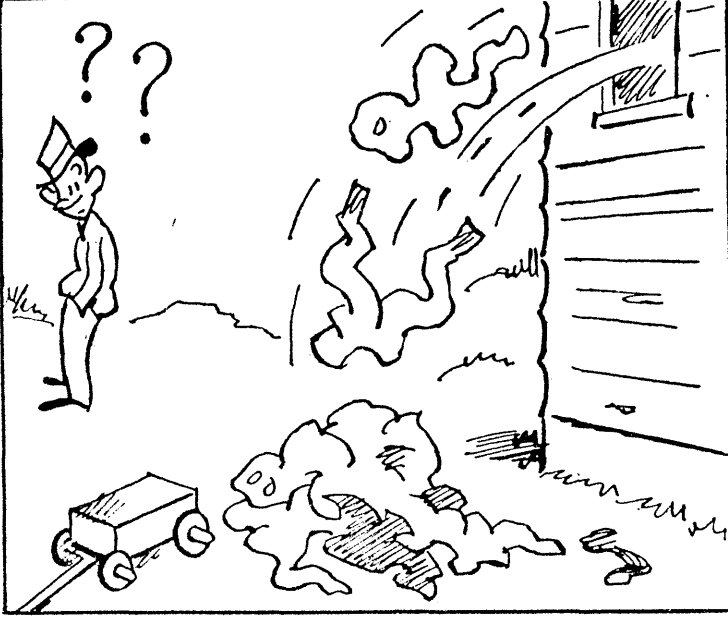
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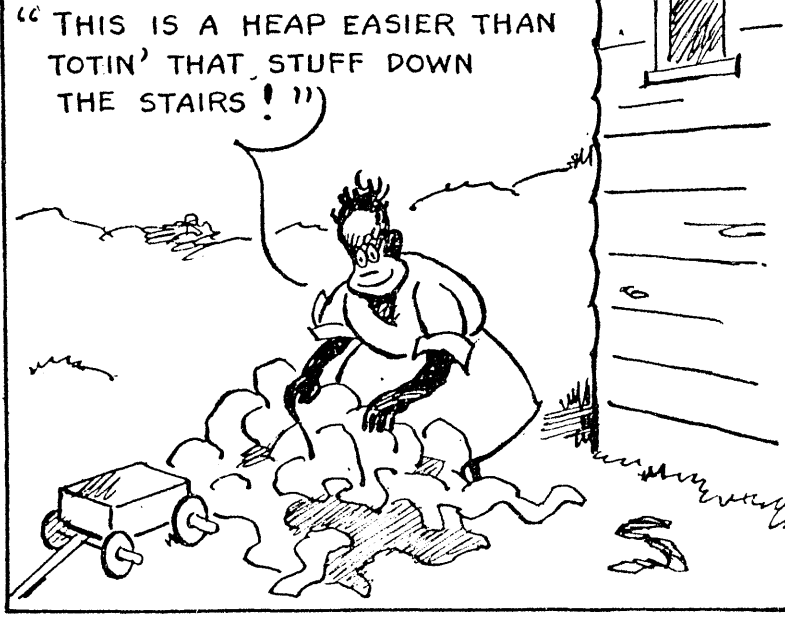
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"THIS IS A HEAP EASIER THAN TOTIN' THAT STUFF DOWN THE STAIRS!"



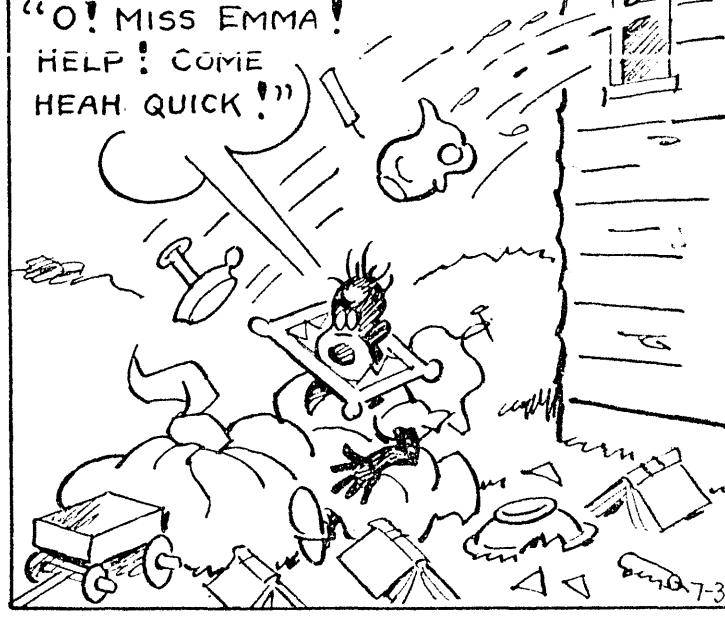
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"I ALWAYS FIGGERED THAT HOUSE MIGHT BE HAUNTED!"



"O! MISS EMMA! HELP! COME HEAH QUICK!"

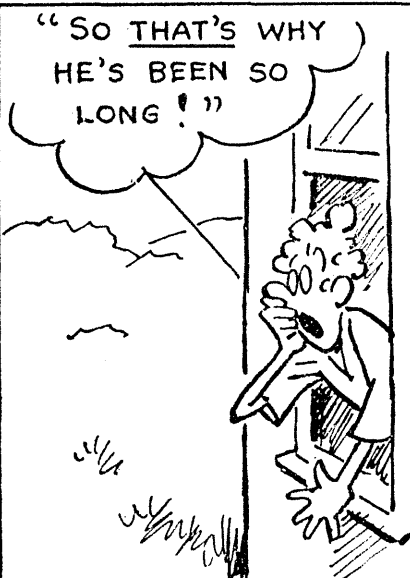


LITTLE STANLEY

"GET ME A LOAF OF BREAD, ONE OF THOSE LONG FRENCH LOAVES."



"SO THAT'S WHY HE'S BEEN SO LONG!"



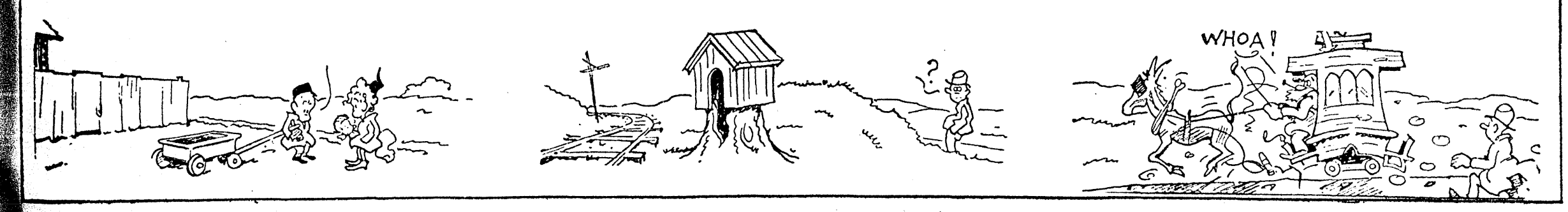
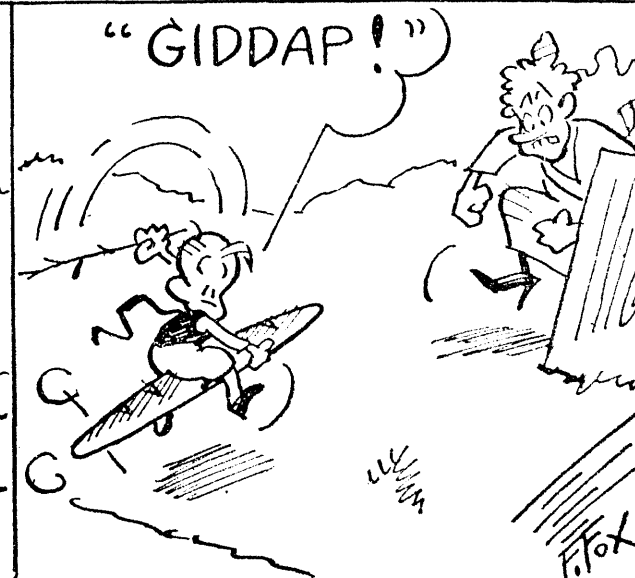
"BY THE TIME HE GETS ALL THE WAY —"



"— HOME, THAT BREAD WON'T BE FIT TO EAT!"



"GIDDAP!"



WEATHER

Partly cloudy Monday
 mostly cloudy, occasional
 sun. Moderate
 in the east, becoming
 Partly cloudy, probably
 in the northwest, portion
 of Tuesday.

FIVE CENTS

ANS

ALLEN ACTS PETITION OF AND JURORS

Asked to Give
 tion and De-
 by Ballots

QUEST GRANTED

opers Are to Be
 at Disposal
 of Jury

REANS, July 31.
 Martial law was
 in the city of New
 Monday by Gover-
 Allen "to protect
 jury" in response
 in of eleven of the
 and jurors who
 ey were unable to

in the day eleven
 eleven members of
 jury petitioned the
 to give them pro-
 to destroy the
 boxes used in last
 er's election in
 id was charged.
 or declared martial law
 ouncement that troops
 iced at the disposal of
 y but declined to grant
 request to destroy the

or said the courts would
 ry protection to the bal-

ock the troops had not
 ut again since their de-
 early Monday. It was
 ssible that the troops
 as bodyguards for the
 rather than as massed

velopments were the re-
 pute between the grand
 strict Attorney Eugene
 investigation of the elec-
 tions.

jury sought to return a
 " but when one juror
 the decision was reach-
 ny examination of bal-
 Alexander C. O'Donnell,
 istrict court, refused to
 and jury's report.
 jurors were driven from
 iff's deputies and Judge
 ered the district attorney
 mination of the ballots
 ay. Until Judge O'Don-
 order in open court, the
 ey had been superseded
 Attorney General Gas-
 ie.

REANS, July 31.—(AP)—
 us mobilization of two
 state militia was ended
 the mystery as deep

were mobilized, armed
 and by for orders short-
 er Huey P. Long re-
 w Orleans from Wash-
 y.

troops rested on their
 son barracks on the
 the city, Senator Long
 conferences at Hotel
 in his political lead-
 overnor O. K. Allen,
 ri, head of the depart-
 vation, Seymour Weiss,
 dock board, and others.
 erences continued into
 t and early Monday the
 disbanded and returned
 uits in civil life. With
 anding in uniform, each
 l revolver and two clips
 the citizenship became
 what to expect.

referred all inquiries
 Allen and the governor
 with only:
 nt to make. No state-
 e."

E. Edmonds, command-
 the 108th cavalry, said
 mobilization and he did
 not where orders to as-
 some.

ething like this hap-
 the colonel, "nobody
 hat it is all about. The
 structions to stand by

of the troops and the
 ference were guarded
 secrecy. Reporters were
 he conference room and
 ur Weiss, who also is
 he Roosevelt hotel, or-
 rs to leave the floor on
 ulticians were meeting.
 kson barracks, armed
 ned to keep out report-
 graphers and when they
 barracks, a reporter was
 taken as prisoner be-
 Edmonds, who is a for-
 rman. Colonel Ed-
 d the guardsman, who
 the reporter in at the
 revolver, to release him
 main gate.
 grapher was chased
 rounds by soldiers after
 ed a couple of pictures.
 ter left he was jeered
 by the soldiers.
 troops had been called
 1. Raymond H. Fleming,

ed on Eighth Page

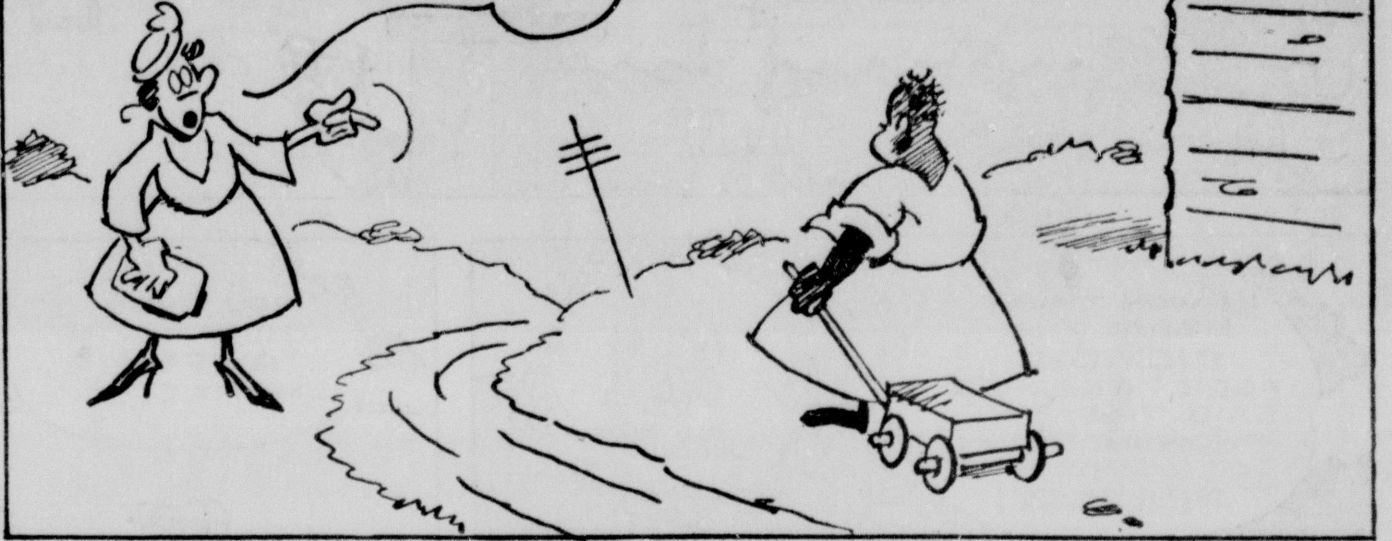
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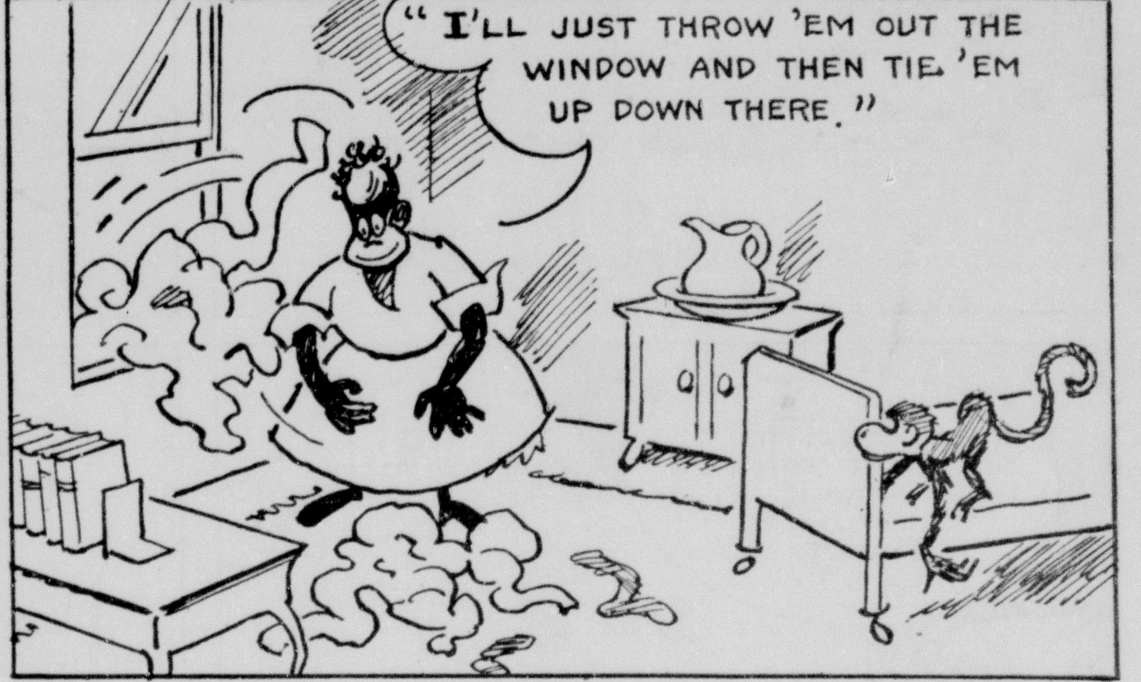
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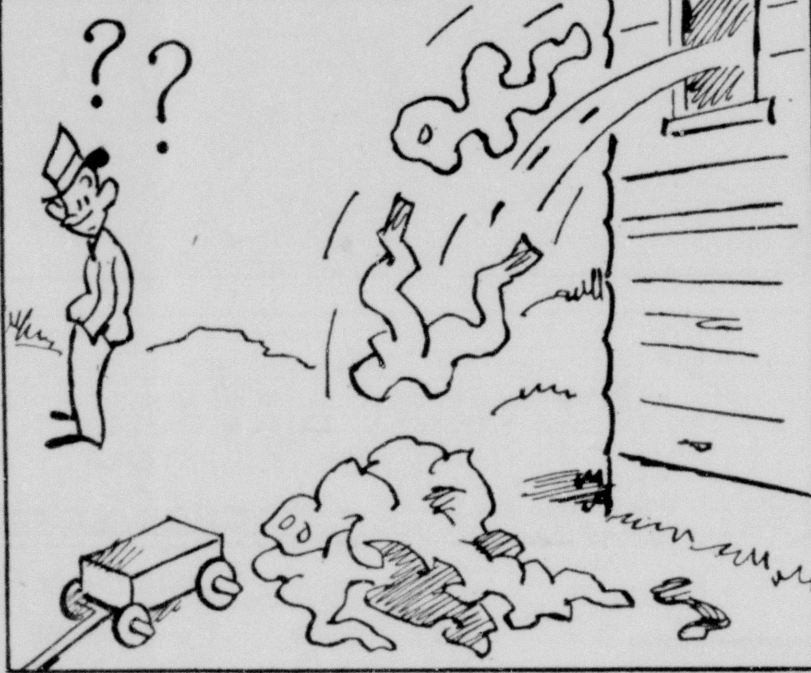
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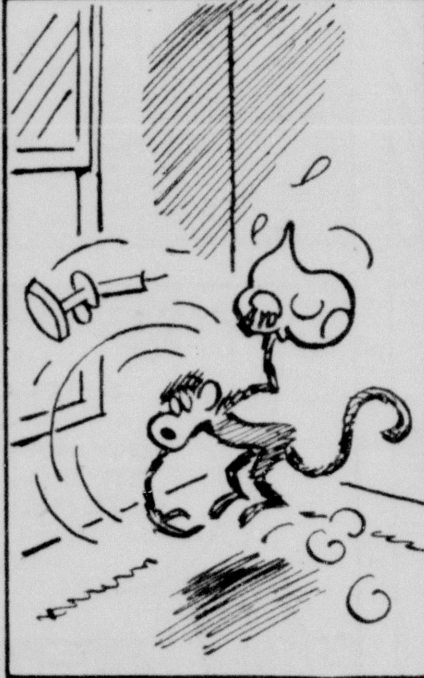
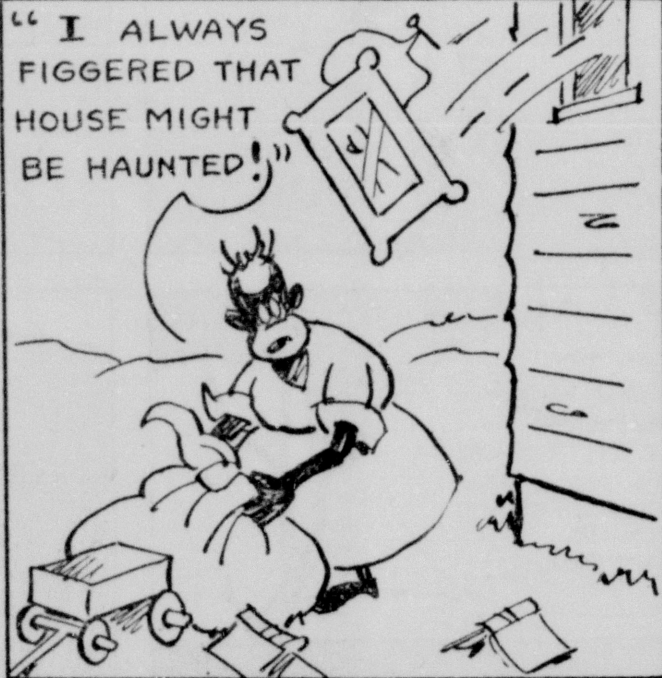
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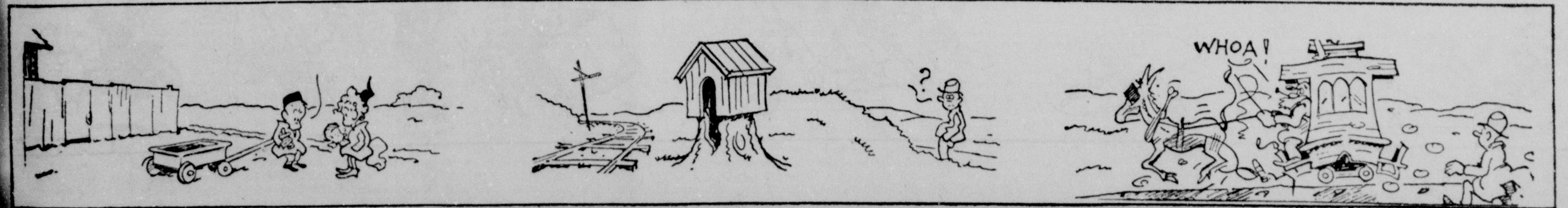
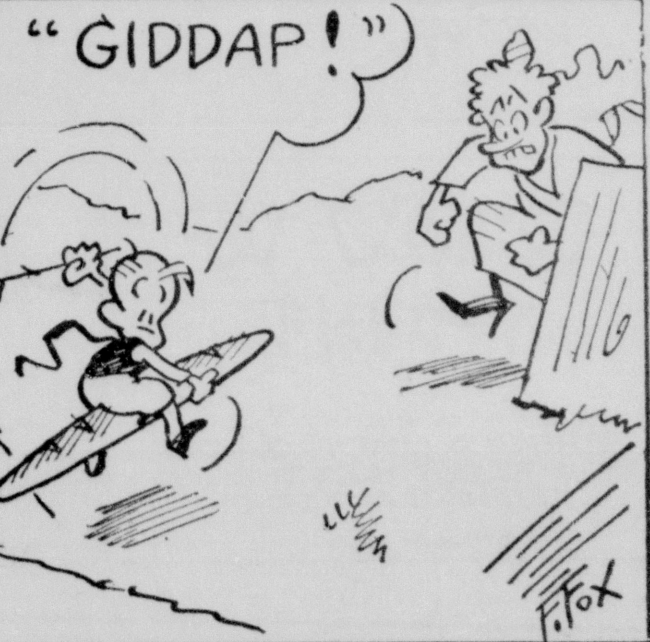
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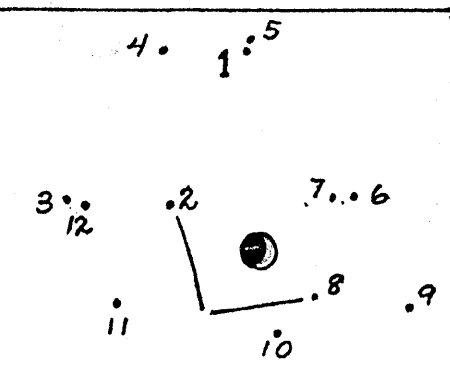
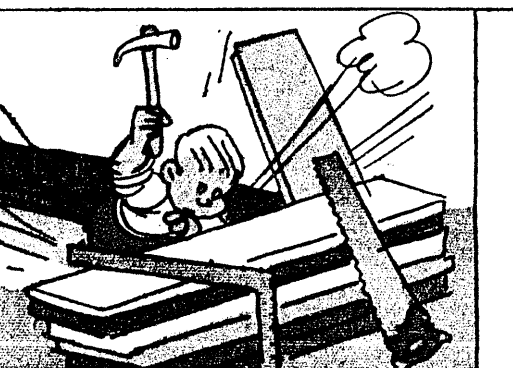
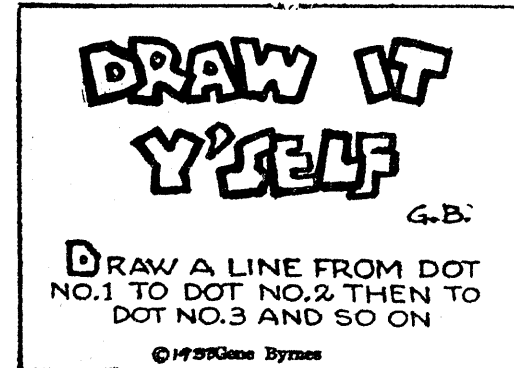
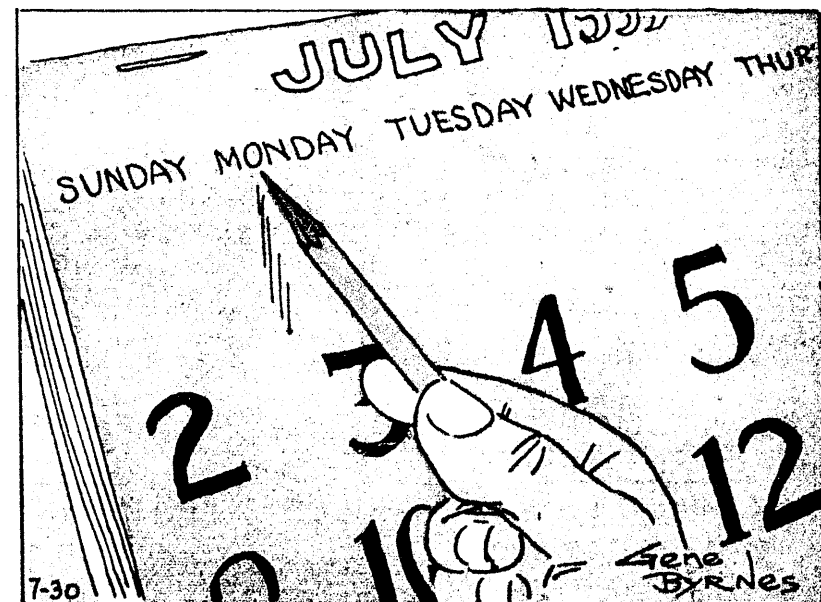
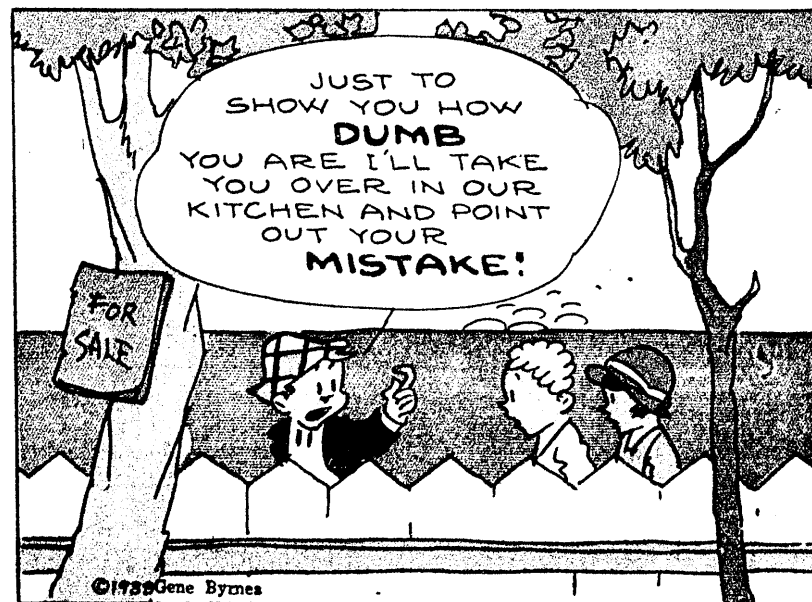
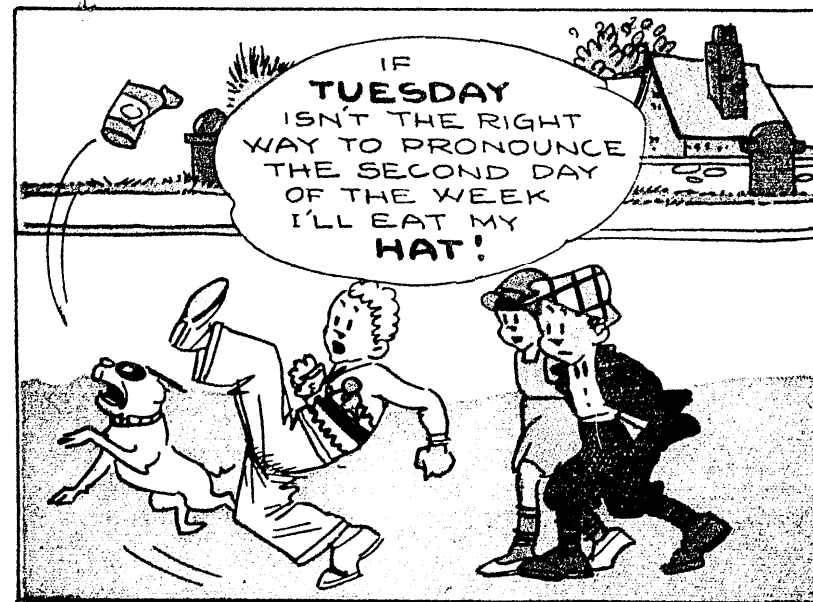
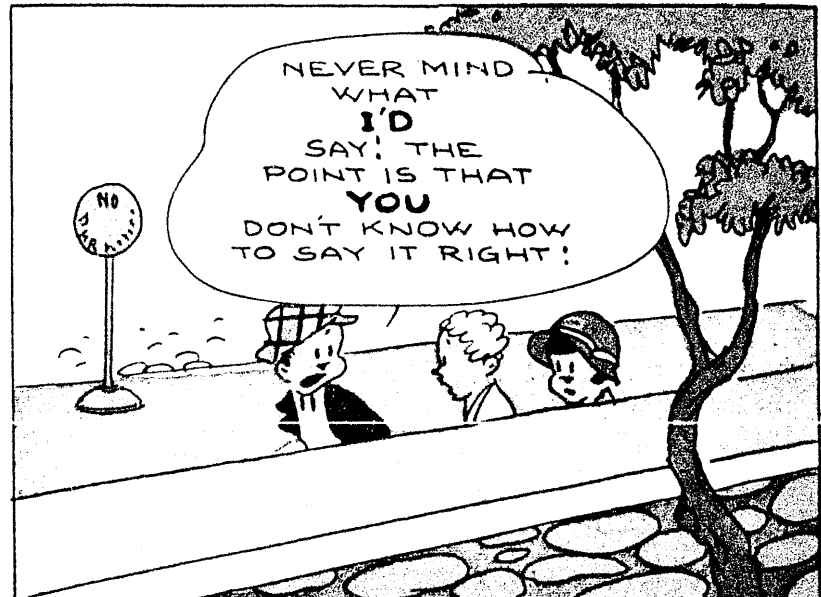
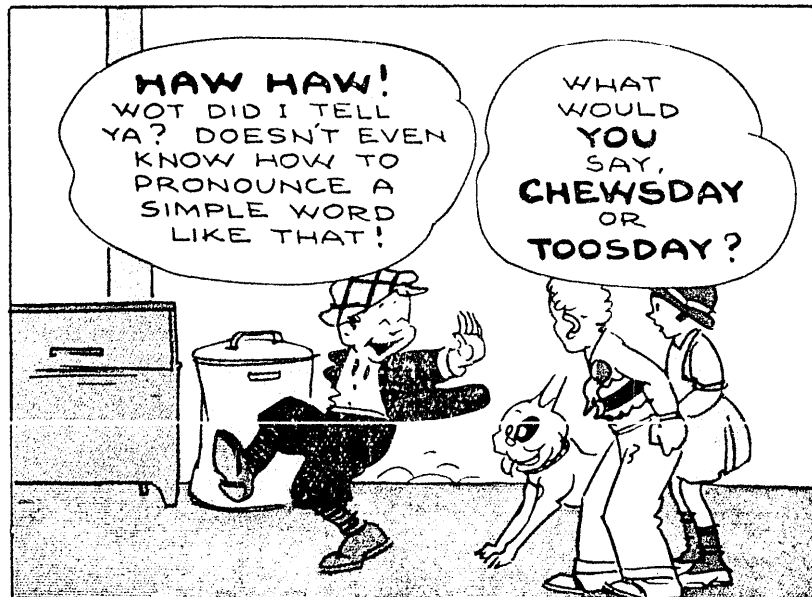
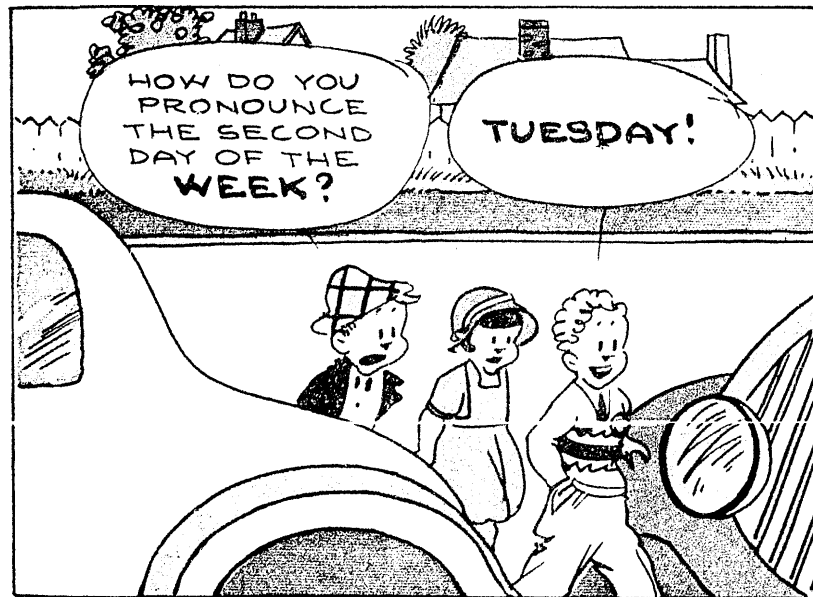
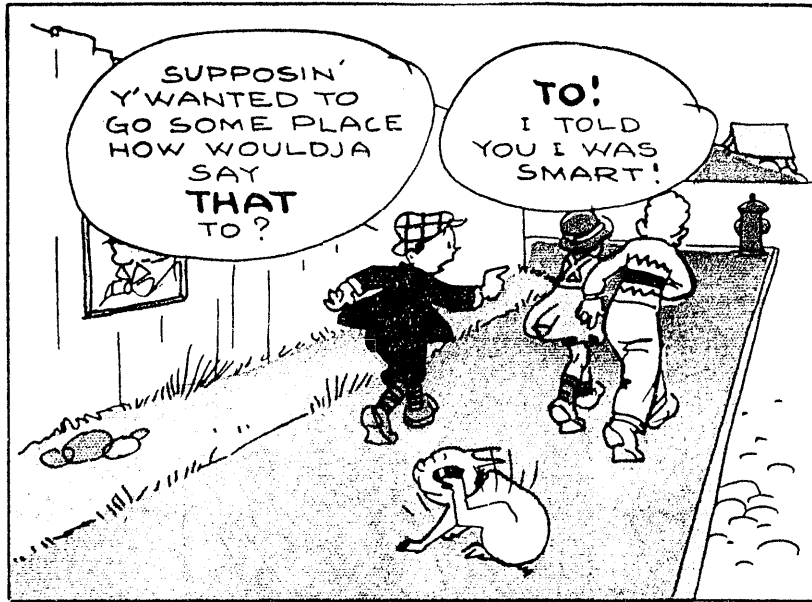
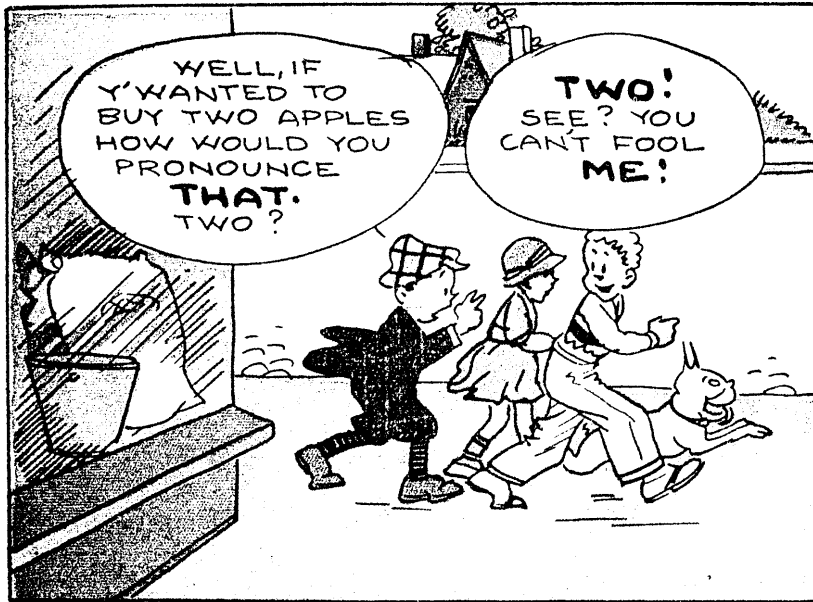
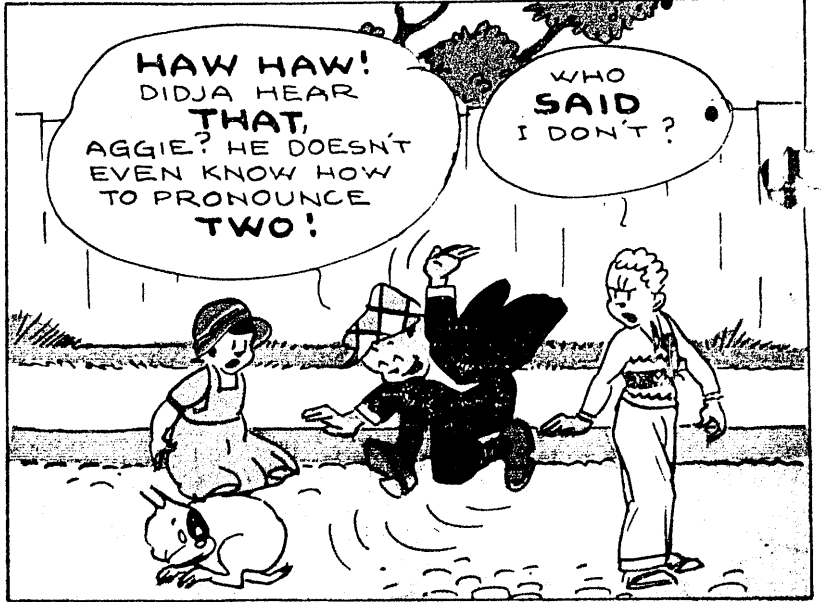
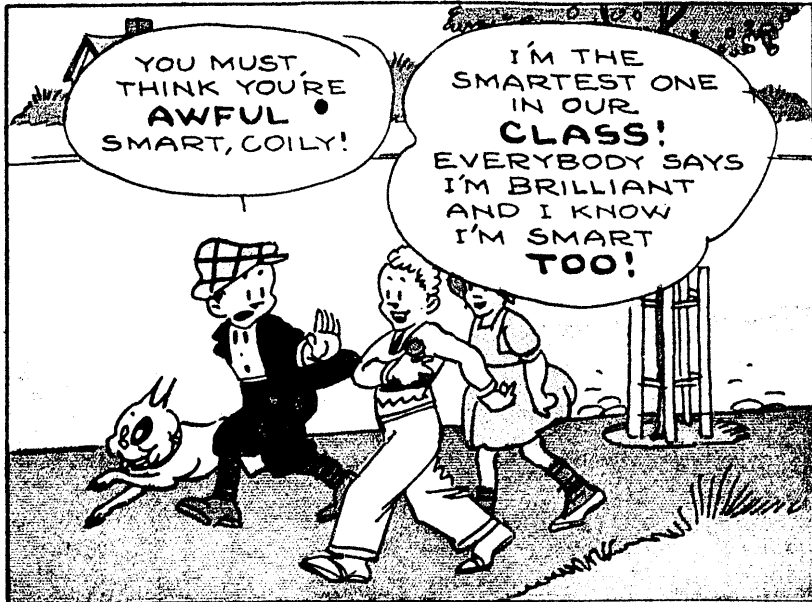
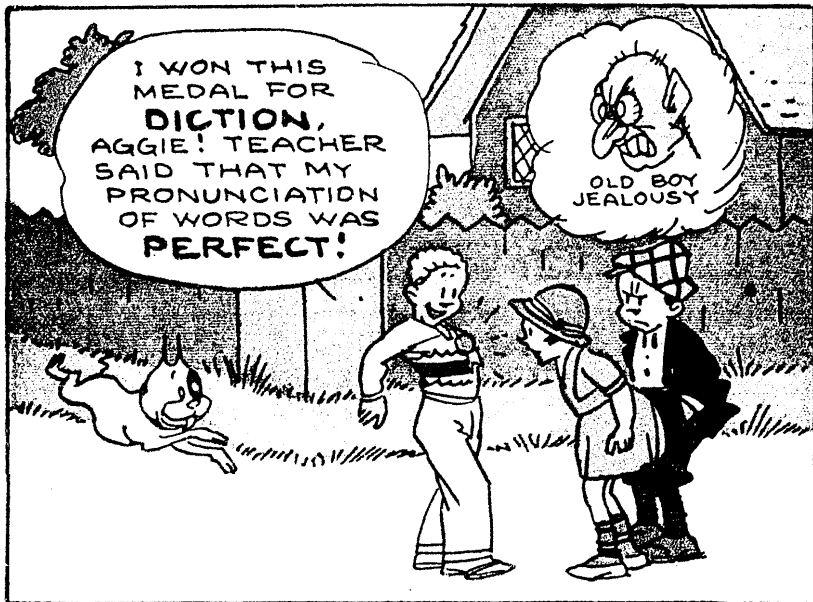
"GIDDAP!"



Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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Regular Fellers

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